The Newton Graphic

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"Nutcracker Suite"

The Oak Hill School PTA is sponsoring excerpts of "The Nutcracker" on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m., at Meadowbrook Jr. High School. The performance will be given by the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Center Company. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Kagan, 271 Greenwood St., Newton Centre. Pictured above, Joan Balzotti as "Clara" opens her gift of a toy nutcracker as her cousins (from left) Sherry Malone, Jennifer Barnes, Vivienne Blake, and Melissa Barnes, look on.

School Committee Delays Ordinance

The Newton School Committee decided this week to postpone action on a proposed ordinance which would establish a new administration for the Community Schools Program.

The School Committee also voted unanimously to authorize the School Department to prepare a proposal for obtaining 1974-75 federal funding for the Newton METCO program.

School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith read a letter from Florence Rubin, volunteer director of the Community School Program, requesting that action on the ordinance be delayed.

Mrs. Rubin stated that it would be preferable for the School Committee to get "feedback" from the Community School Council before acting.

The Community School Council will review the ordinance Dec. 14, and will meet with the School Committee Dec. 17.

Four members of the School Committee and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink met with the aldermanic Education Committee last Thursday to discuss the proposed ordinance.

It was hoped at that time by Education Committee Chairman Louis Egelson that a final draft could be made which would have been acted on by the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen last Monday.

Instead of producing a final draft amendable to everyone, the Educaton Committe meeting created new controversies.

Dispute arose over funding for the Community Schools Program. Egelson asked that "when community schools request recreation programs, they would include payment for recreation leaders in their budget."

Fink responded that "the School Committee could conceivably end up paying for part of the Recreation Department's budget."

The proposed ordinance states that the Community Schools Program would be funded in equal amounts by the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee.

Egelson claimed that recreation expenses should be included in the total Community Schools budget so that the total cost of the program can be known.

It was suggested that funds can be transferred from the Recreation Commission to the Community Schools to pay leaders, although the expense would still show up in the Community Schools budget.

This accounting mechanism could be an incentive for the Community School Program to use Recreation Department personnel.

"The Community Schools Program should use the facilities and expertise we have," Egelson commented.

Recreation Commissioner John Penney had previously expressed fear that the Community School Program might hire non-Recreation Department personnel for recreational activities.

Tye Recreation Department presently runs a variety of programs at community schools, and Community School Council members expressed gratitude for their services.

Mrs. Rubin summarized doubts about funding by saying that the proposed Community Schools Commission "should fund the programs it manages, or manage the programs it funds, but should not fund the programs the Recreation Commission it manages.

The Community School Program is costing approximately $55,500 this year. It receives $10,000 from the School Committee and $5,000 from the Department of Com-

ORDINANCE—(See Page 6)

Inside

It was a gala gathering as, under the leadership of Chet Mosher, the Newton Rotary Club celebrated its golden anniversary. See page 2.

This must be Harriet Wilson's week. Not only does she star in a television drama, she's also the director of Temple Mishkan Tefila's production, "Kiss Me, Kate." See page 30.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce is staying on top of the energy crisis. See page 32.

Sherter Case

Suspect Held For Grand Jury

By TOM GRAVES
Of The Graphic Staff

Newton District Court Judge Franklin Flaschner found probable cause last week to bound over for a Middlesex Superior Court grand jury a 38-year-old Tewksbury man charged with the 1972 murder of Leon Sherter of Newton.

Flaschner found probable cause after a two hour hearing last Friday. The judge heard two witnesses describe events connected to the June 19, 1972 shooting death of Sherter, 78, of 11 Pembroke St., Newton Corner.

James G. Doherty is charged with murder, armed assault in a dwelling house, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. When asked to plead to the charges, Doherty's lawyer, Frank Marchetti, said that his client was "standing mute at this time."

Doherty was arrested at his home in Tewksbury Nov. 19 by Det. Robert Whelan and Sgt. James B. Cox of the Newton Police Department and State Police Lt. William C. Nally.

Flaschner upheld bail of $50,000 on the armed assault charge, $10,000 for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and no bail on the murder charge, which was set by Special Justice Monte G. Basbas at Doherty's arraignment.

Marchetti said that he "will exercise the right of immediate appeal" on the bail.

The two witnesses testifying were Mrs. Jeanette Sherter and Lawrence Goldman of Dorchester. Goldman, 33, is presently serving a breaking and entering sentence at the Danbury, Conn. federal prison. The sentance is not related to the Sherter case.

Goldman testified that he, Doherty, Robert Stewart and Ralph Anzalone broke into the Sherter home early in the morning of June 19, 1972.

Goldman stated that he and Doherty had observed the Sherter house "three or four times" prior to the night of Sherter's death.

Goldman added that the men went to the Sherter home the night of June 19 "with the purpose of robbery."

He claimed that the four men drove by the Sherter house several times the night of June 18, but noticied lights or activity and continued on.

They allegedly arrived a third time "around 11:30 p.m." and parked their car on Arlington Street, around a corner from the Sherter home.

Goldman pointed out the parking place and the Sherter house on a map in the courtroom.

Goldman testified that the men got out of their car and "walked single file, 20 to 25 steps apart, to a clump of bushes by the Sherter home."

Goldman said that he tried to pick the lock of the Sherter home around midnight, but a light went on and a woman inquired who was there.

After returning to the bushes, Goldman claimed he tried the front door a second time, but could not gain entry.

"The four of us walked to the rear of the home," Goldman added. "We stayed in the area for three to four hours."

Goldman said that in the interim three to four hours he cut the telephone wire to the Sherter home.

Goldman testified that the four men went to the back porch of the Sherter home, and a kitchen window was pried open with pry bars.

Goldman said that Doherty entered through the window and opened a kitchen door for the other men.

"We were in the kitchen 15 to 20 minutes, waiting for noises," Goldman added. The four men allegedly all had stockings on their heads.

"My role was to keep watch on the front window, Ralph was to stay at the back door, and Doherty and Stewart were to go upstairs," Goldman testified.

Goldman said that after the men went upstairs, he heard a "lot of noise and screaming."

"It was hard to tell who," Goldman continued. "Then there was a shot."

Goldman said that someone yelled "let's go," and the four men left the home through the back door.

After reaching the car, "Doherty opened the trunk and told Ralph and I to get in," Goldman continued.

Goldman said they were let out of the car after it arrived in Dorchester.

"Doherty made mention that his hand (finger) was shot," Goldman stated. "A person had awakened in a bedroom, and when he beat a person, the gun went off."

Goldman said that he treated Doherty's wound, which was on the small finger of the right hand, across the second joint on the side.

"Doherty said that he was glad that the fingertip hadn't been shot off," Goldman added. "Else there would have been a fingerprint."

Goldman said that Doherty said never to discuss the incident at the Sherter home.

Marchetti cross-examined Goldman on when

SHERTER — (See Page 7)

Towers, Agent File Suits Against Each Other

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

Three suits for nonperformance of contract have been filed by Saunders Associates against the Chestnut Hill Towers Trust, Donald Saunders, president of the firm, former selling agents for the Towers, revealed this week.

Jason Sacks, who is now the sole sales agent for the Towers, commented the same day that he did not know of the Saunders suits, but said that the Towers has also instituted a suit against Saunders Associates for breach of contract.

The legal battle is shaping up almost on the eve of a public hearing on the Towers revised site plan, approval of which by the Board of Aldermen will allow Towers construction to proceed.

The work on the Towers has been stopped since the city issued a cease-and-desist order in September, when the permissive use order under which the Towers was building was found to have expired in 1971.

The permissive use was extended by the Board of Aldermen Nov. 5, but no building permit was to be issued until the Board approved the site plan, which is substantially different from that approved in 1966, when the original permissive use was granted.

Saunders said, in explanation of why his firm had withdrawn from sales of the 428-unit luxury condominium, "We could not work with the developers. They defaulted on terms of the contract. It is not possible to sell apartments when there is no construction going on."

"Our firm is 75 years old," Saunders continued, "and we have a good reputation. We don't want to be associated with what we consider a questionable project."

"The trustees (Albert Goodman of Detroit and Mario DiCarlo of Newton) are being very difficult, most uncooperative," Saunders said.

"We are very embarrassed and very upset by all of this," Saunders added.

When Saunders withdrew from the Towers sales, he said, 70 units had been sold.

His firm is not involved in refunding deposits to prospective purchasers, but said that some had asked for deposits to be returned.

The Chestnut Hill Towers Trust has put deposits in an escrow account, according to Saunders, but he does not know whether any refunds may be made.

Sacks denied that any purchasers had requested return of their deposits.

Sacks would not comment further on the Towers' suit against Saunders.

City Will Acquire Webster Vale

According to Mayor Theodore Mann's recently announced proposal for the acquisition of the Webster Vale, the city will pay the land's owner $40,000 for six house lots on Madoc Street, and will in turn be given outright ownership of the remainder of the Vale with the exception of four house lots.

The six house lots comprise 1.6 acres. The portion to be deeded to the city by Vale owner Robert Cohen consists of 4.6 acres.

The four-lot approved subdivision at the upper ridge would, under the agreement between Cohen and the city, be developed, with Cohen building one house for himself there.

The city would grant Cohen a variance to build a street narrower than is usually required in his subdivision.

According to Garrison Wilkes, president of the Newton Conservators, "This plan has the potential for saving the Vale. What so many have worked for for so long is within reach."

"Two jobs remain — one is to acquire protection for the Vale side of Lot 3, the other to insure that the aldermen vote the funds necessary to save this unique valley," Wilkes said.

The Conservators and some members of the Newton Conservation Commission fear that drainage from the subdivision would alter the ecology of the Vale, which they estimate has been undisturbed for 300 years.

The proposal was to be discussed and voted on at the Conservation Commission meeting yesterday (Dec. 5), and will be discussed by the Finance and Public Works Committees tonight.

The proposal may be voted on by the full Board of Aldermen Dec. 17.

Acceptance of the proposal does not mean necessarily that the city will assume the full $40,000 purchase price, since state funds may be available for up to 50 per cent of the cost of acquisition of open space.

Over 4,500 citizens signed petitions in favor of acquisition of the Vale, and more than 1,300 contributed a total of $3,400 to a fund to be applied toward the purchase price

'That Frightening Feeling Quite A Message To Deliver

By CYNTHIA BLACK
Of The Graphic Staff

There is the documentary; there is the drama.

Now, there is the documentary-drama.

Channel 5, Friday will air a "documentary-drama" on heart disease entitled, "The Frightening Feeling You're Going to Die," at 10 p.m. It deals with heart disease and heart attacks in the guise of three cases, and its impact must really be seen to be appreciated.

The title alone suggests impact.

Not to mention the dead seriousness of the station on this subject.

And the station may have devised the best method yet on making the facts of this nation's number one killer known to the public.

It's painless and it's painful; it informs, it entertains.

What the program does is take three representative cases of heart disease and follow them to their eventual conclusions.

What it does not do is preach.

Instead, there is the voice of Dr. Timothy Johnson, the host of the show, giving heart disease statistics and facts while the action, while the lives of three people spin to their inevitable culminations, progresses.

The viewer can see the lives unfold, can hear the facts. It is almost like those records that purport to teach a foreign language while the listener is asleep.

The facts of heart disease, visually and verbally, are inescapable.

The characters in the show, viewed in a special screening Monday, are all portrayed by actors, with the notable exception of the two doctors. Massachusetts General Hospital's Doctors Adolph M. Hutter Jr. and Peter C. Block are the physicians in this drama, proving that doctors can play doctors on television and sound like doctors.

The documentary follows the lives, in the way of illustration, of three people. They are Carl Mason, Ann Gordon and Frank Parker.

One of them dies.

Carl Mason is the executive. He drives himself. For an account, he will toil until daybreak. He worries, he smokes, he does not rest. His life is work.

Ann Gordon is the suburban housewife in her 40's. She has a home and a family. She is involved in charity work. She is an active woman.

She is also a woman with an inherited cholesterol problem and high blood pressure, but she does not know it.

Frank Parker supervises a truck terminal. He is a man in pain and pops the nitroglycerin tablets to prove it. He has "angina", heart pains. Despite his problem, he continues to overwork, overeat, remain overweight, and smoke.

Every day, he finds it necessary to pop more of his pills.

These three people all wind up in the same place. Inexorably, they are drawn toward their stays in the hospital, their "heart attacks," small and large.

And as their drama unfolds, Dr. Johnson is delivering these facts:

Here is Carl Mason. It's late at night and he's still working . . .

"The coronary personality," Johnson says while Mason works, "has been identified as someone with a sense of time urgency, as a person who must always win."

Here is Ann Gordon, rushing to find a dress to wear to a charity outing, concerned about the logistics of moving into a new house.

"The incidence of heart disease in women is changing," Dr. Johnson says.

Ann is healthy. Her problem goes unsuspected.

Why?

She feels "good." Why, then, should she go and see a doctor?

Abnormally high cholesterol levels run in her family. Her father died of a heart attack at an early age.

But she feels "good."

She has the "small" heart attack.

FEELING — (See Page 6)



HEART — John Terry as Carl Mason, the high-pressured advertising executive, is consoled by his wife, Joan (Harriet Wilson), in the Channel 5 drama, "The Frightening Feeling You're Going To Die," Friday night at 10 p.m. Ms. Wilson, is a Newton actress.

Harrington Chairman Of Middlesex County Caucus

Freshman legislator Peter Harrington (D—Newton) has been elected chairman of the Middlesex County Caucus of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The caucus was formed earlier this year in an effort to provide across the board bi-partisan support for legislation needed to reform Middlesex County Court.

Representative Harrington said, "We plan to file proposals for the 1974 session which will provide cities and towns in Middlesex County with a voice and vote in the preparation of the county budget."

Presently, county commissioners prepare a budget and send it to the legislature for approval. Cities and towns within the county have no power to cut or increase budget appropriations. The tax bills, however, are sent directly to the cities and towns to be paid from receipts from local real estate tax.

The caucus proposes a two-pronged attack: one proposal would put teeth in the newly created county advisory boards by allowing Middlesex County cities and towns to cut requested county budget appropriations; a second would eliminate state control over the Middlesex county budget.

Concerning the latter, Rep. Harrington said, "If we could eliminate state control over county budgets we could expect a substantial reduction in county patronage and a big reduction in County costs."

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, (III C.D.—Cambridge) has been appointed chairman of a special caucus committee to examine another major area of interest. Representative O'Neill's committee will review the use of the Middlesex County Training School and county correctional facilities for minors.

The Middlesex County legislators have a serious concern about the fate of youthful offenders convicted of violation of Massachusetts criminal law. They are also opposed to a re-opening of the Middlesex County Training School which has been termed, "an expensive misadventure."

Rep. Harrington added "The caucus will closely monitor the various proposals to redraw Middlesex and Suffolk County lines.

"A number of proposals will be filed for the 1974 session proposing changes in county districts to allow for the creation of a Merrimack County, a Metropolitan County, and a new rural Middlesex County.

Caucus members hope to contact all city, town, and county officials prior to the Dec. 19 filing deadline and request suggestions for reform legislation."

Middlesex County citizens may address legislative proposals to Representative Peter F. Harrington, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

'Stubborn Child' Law Eliminated

Legislation to provide for decriminalization of children prosecuted under the "stubborn child" laws has been signed into law by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Rep. David Mofenson of Newton, eliminates the statutory offenses that apply to juveniles only: stubborn child, runaway, habitual school truant, habitual absentee and habitual school offender. It creates the category of "children in need of services" and allows the juvenile court to use more discretion by providing it with a greater range of alternatives.

Under the new legislation the provisions governing the new category of children are within the present provisions of the general laws dealing with neglected and abused children.

Rep. Mofenson, who has been concerned with the handling of juvenile cases in the courts, has worked with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute (MLRI) in preparing comprehensive legislation dealing with juveniles and their relationship to the law.

Criticizing recent procedures, Mofenson stated that "sending children to county training schools for rehabilitation is equivalent to giving these youngsters a course in criminal procedures. Before institutionalization is considered, all of the alternative remedies must be exhausted."

"The new law extends the range of alternatives for the courts. It allows the judge to do one of four things: (1) permit the child to remain at home under court-prescribed gidelines; (2) transfer legal custody to a relative, probation officer or other responsible adult; (3) transfer legal custody to a competent private organization trained in youth counseling; or (4)transfer legal custody to the child and family service division of the Department of Public Welfare, subject to the requirement that they be placed in foster families or special schools," Mofenson said.

All disposition orders are limited to a maximum of one year.

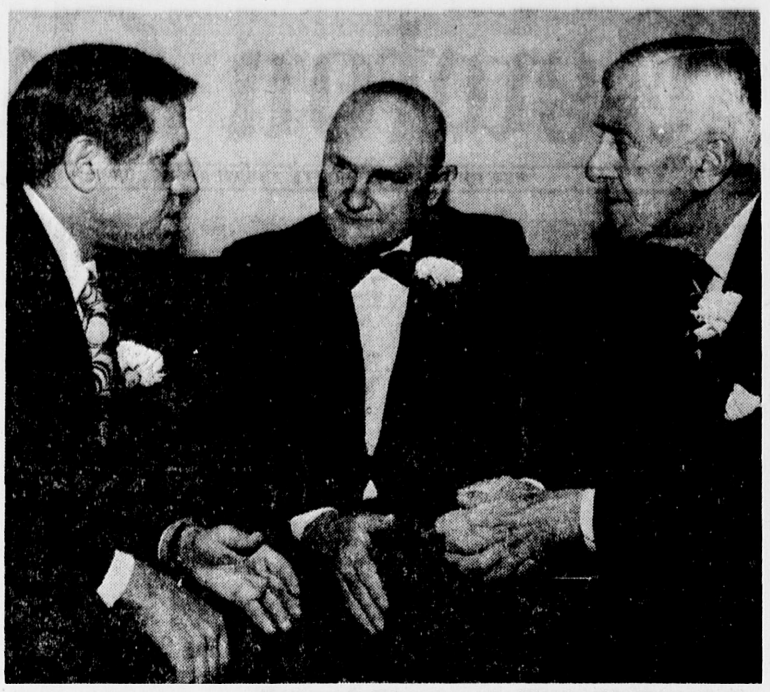
Every child alleged to be in need of service is guaranteed the right to independent counsel, to be appointed by court if necessary.

An intake "screening" procedure is provided. When a child is brought to court and alleged to be in need of services, the probation officer will conduct an inquiry to determine whether it really is in the best interests of the child for a petition to issue.

If the probation officer determines that it is not, the court may direct that assistance (psychiatric, educational, occupational, etc.) be given the child informally without any further court proceeding. This is the first time such a screening procedure has been statutorily authorized in Massachusetts.

Rep. Mofenson, who filed the bill as a complement to his other legislation dealing with juvenile court procedures, is confident that juvenile offenses can be dealt with as an administrative, not a criminal procedure.

"It is important," he said, "that children in trouble be treated in a humanistic fashion. That is the philosophical base of this legislation."



Anniversary

Chatting at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Newton Rotary Club are (from left) Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Rotary President Chester Mosher and Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

Newton Rotary Club Holds Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner

The Newton Rotary Club has marked its fiftieth anniversary with a dinner at the Marriott Hotel.

Its 10th and 25th anniversaries were celebrated at the same location which was then the Normandie Room of Norumbega Park.

The featured speaker this year was Harold Gores, president of Educational Facilities Laboratory Inc. of the Ford Foundation in New York. Gores was the 23rd president of Newton Rotary Club and was superintendent of Newton Schools from 1949 to 1958.

Gores' speech reflected on the past fifty years, talking about how the mass production of autos by Ford changed everyone's lives.

Gores went on to say that we now are faced with an even greater change for three main reasons.

First, most of our young people are not joiners. They don't join and stay with businesses, churches or civic fraternal or social organizations.

Second, the great change in activities and status of women.

Third, our future appears to depend more on economics, than geo-politics with the energy crisis, inflation, the problems of money and finances.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann extended the greetings and congratulations of the city.

Mann commented that the city was taking all the possible steps to alleviate the energy crisis.

Mrs. Gores and Mrs. Mann were at the head table with former Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Ann Colburn, widow of Dwight Colburn who was forty years a Newton Rotarian and president at the twenty-fifth anniversary.

Other head table guests were James Williams, governor of District 791 and his wife; past district governor Arthur Richardson and wife; Richard Thompson, master of ceremonies, and wife; Rev. John Balcom, chaplain of the Newton Fire Dept. and a member, with his wife; Chester Mosher, club president, and Mrs. Mosher; and Lamont Thompson, area vice-president of WBZ and his wife.

Thompson, who is also president of the Boston Rotary Club congratulated the Newton Rotary Club, saying one of the best things the Boston Rotary Club had ever done was to sponsor the Newton Rotary Club.

Entertainment and music for dancing were supplied by Dr. Ryan's East Bay City Jazz Band with Jane Campedelli, vocalist.

General chairman was Wallace Moyle Jr., vice-chairmen were William Rockwell Jr. and Thomas Larson.

Charles Laffina was public relations chairman, Jack Hoover, history editor and David Nixon, secretary.

Other committee members were John Balcom, Anthony Bibbs, Joseph Craven, Alan Epstein, John Fox, John Hurvey, Thomas Keeny, Alex Miller, W. H. Phillips, K. Lewis Sherer, Charles Smith, Carnig Thornawen and Mosher.

Pines Supports Elderly Bills

Legislation to provide a minimum annual income for the elderly and other legislation reorganizing the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, received final approval of both branches of the legislature last week.

Representative Lois Pines (D-Newton), a supporter of both bills stated: "House Bill No. 7852 brings Massachusetts into conformity with Federal requirements of compliance with the Supplemental Security Income Program, a new program which will replace old age assistance as of January 1, 1974. Under this new program, the income which an eligible elderly single citizen will receive will be raised from $199 a month to $222.50 a month, with a 10 per cent increase in March, 1974, and cost of living increases on July 1, 1974, and on July 1, 1975.

"Many of our senior citizens have had to 'make do' with too little for too long. It is time we recognize the needs of our senior citizens and provide them with enough income to cover their basic needs."

Rep. Pines continued: "House Bill No. 7734 establishes a Department of Elder Affairs which will mobilize the human, physical and financial resources avaialle to plan, develop, and implement innovative programs to insure the dignity and independence of elderly persons. This department will provide a communications link between communities, offices, agencies, and employees of the Commonwealth in addition to opening communications with the Federal Government. Under the reorganization package, the Department will have the responsibility and authority to develop a comprehensive program of Home Care Services in each city and town in Massachusetts."

Under the plan, the Office of Elder Affairs will provide, through a series of locally based private, non-profit Home Care corporations, supportive services to elderly residents as an alternative to institutional care. These services will include homemaker, legal, home health service, housing counseling, nutrition and transportation services.

Pines expressed her belief that "these two bills represent a major breakthrough for the elderly in Massachusetts. We have recognized the overwhelming need of the state to deal more effectively with our elderly citizens, and we have taken action.



LEONARD KAHN of 39 Deborah Rd., has been commissioned a notary public. Kahn is a Brookline realtor. His term will expire in seven years.

A KIND OF SOCIAL REGISTER

FLENSBURG, Germany (UPI) — Commit a traffic offense and ban ... into the West German "Register of Traffic Violators" you go.

Register officials said they had listed 3.77 million drivers and 89.9 per cent of them had committed more than one offense.

CAVERNOUS DISCO

BAJA SARDINIA, Sardinia (UPI) — One of the major tourist attractions in northeastern Sardinia is Ritual, a fantastic discotheque which occupies a huge cave.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 6

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8 p.m.

Franchises & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 220, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10

Land Use Committee public hearings. Chestnut Hill Towers, new site plan; NCDF, site plan for housing on Hamlet St. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals appointees being interviewed by Land Use Committee. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:15 p.m.

Youth Commission. City Hall, Rm. 220, 8 p.m.

School Committee. Weeks Junior High School. 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Mayor's Advisory Committee on Cable Television. City Hall, Rm. 220, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Community Relations Commission. City Hall, Rm. 220, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13

City Planning Committee meeting with Planning Department director. City Hall, Room 202, 8 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Commission. City Hall, Rm. 220, 7:30 p.m.

Going South

Students Take Historic Trip

By ANDY FIELDING
Correspondent

November 13, a group of 13 Newton South High students and close to 100 of the city's elderly citizens took a trip to historic Plymouth, Massachusetts.

The trip, which was organized by South student Bob Dichter in conjunction with City Hall, was the first in what will be a series of projects and events aimed at bringing about an interaction between students and elderly.

Last Decmeber, some 80 South students participated in a City-Hall-sponsored survey designed to determine the "needs and concerns" of the city's elderly. The Plymouth trip, however, was the first real activity fully involving both students and elderly, and involving them on a personal basis.

During the course of the day, those on the trip visited the Plimouth Plantation, Plymouth Rock, and the Mayflower. But the real value of such a trip certainly did not rest solely in the sightseeing, though that was enjoyable. What was really important, and the most fun, it seems, was the interaction between the students and the senior citizens, two groups of people that live in the same city but don't often get to associate with one another.

One of the students on the outing later said, "It really was fantastic. On the bus coming back from Plymouth, I talked with one woman for about an hour on just a whole range of subjects: school, travels, history, and even television. She really was great, as were the other people I got to know. As a matter of fact, I talked with one woman, and at the end of our conversation found out that she lives on my street! I guess that might be sort of a commentary in itself." And one of the senior citizens on the trip summed up the day, calling it "really enlightening."

Most who went on the trip agree that it was quite successful, and most enjoyable.

Other activities involving South students and senior citizens are now being coordinated. In early December, for example, groups of South students will begin regular visitations to various nursing homes in the city, to meet and talk with, and provide entertainment for the elderly residents. Coordinator Bob Dichter says, "One of the benefits of this program is that it helps the student realize the various problems of growing old, and helps him realize that one day, he, too, will have to face those problems." The programs in the works at Newton South seem to be helping to ease some of those problems.

\+ + +

In other Newton South news, students (and brothers) Jon and Adam Grossman, along with vocalist William Wright, recently gave a "ragtime" recital at Meadowbrook Jr. High. Jon plays the bassoon, while Adam plays the violin. . .Tryouts were recently held for the upcoming South threarical production of "Milk & Honey." Student Julie Scovell is producing the show, and Mr. Ernest Chamberlain is directing. . .Students who eat in the school's cafeteria are now being treated to music which is being piped through loudspeakers there. Various students take turns "disc jockeying" the music shows. . .And finally, this year's Newton Educational Workshop (NEW), a weekly program in which Newton South students teach science, art, music, and a host of other subjects to elementary school children, will go into operation at the end of January. This year's program is being headed by student Peter Davidow and Julie Criscitiello.

Quote Of The Week

The newest missing chunk of White House tapes would defy belief if the whole fiasco had not already destroyed any trace of credulity on the part of the American People.
Miami News

NOW HEAR THIS, FLORIDA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona, of which the all-year resort of Phoenix is the vacation capital, has more sunshine than Florida: 292 sunny days annually versus 220.

Critical of Prison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Debate over the new Federal Center for Correctional Research now being built in Butner, N.C., highlights the fall issue of MH, quarterly journal of the National Association for Mental Health (NAMH).

Meredith Wellington, from the George Washington University Law School, examines the aims of the new facility, due to open next November. According to her, standards of psychiatric treatment for Butner inmates are, in many instances, nothing more then vague regulations. "These rules should be specific and codified, rather than stated as general philosophical principles."

Grand Opening
ROSENELD'S BAGELS
1280 Centre St., Newton Centre
(New Piccadilly II)
New York Style Bagels — 10 Varities
7 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SEVEN DAYS
Phone Orders 527-8080

Special Holiday Savings on Sterling!
Left to right: Modern Victorian, NEW Bridal Lace, Eloquence, Rapallo
Save $4. on every piece in all active patterns of LUNT Sterling
Save up to $7 on Selected Serving Pieces
Save up to $200 and receive this free gift!
With the purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, you will receive this lovely "Modern Victorian" silverplated centerpiece bowl as a gift.
Hurry . . . this offer expires on December 24, 1973
HUB JEWELRY CO.
308 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner
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WE ARE OPEN TONITE
AND EVERY NITE TILL 9:30 P.M.
LEGO DELIVERY VAN 38¢ EACH LIMIT 2
PRO FOOTBALL GAME BY SPORTS ILLUSTRATED $2.99 EACH SAVE $5.00
COOKIE MONSTER 38¢ EACH SESAME STREET FINGER PUPPETS
SWEET APRIL DOLL $2.99 EACH COMPLETE WITH SWING
PIVOT POOL BY LUCILLE BALL $14.88 EACH HAVE A BALL
PLAY FAMILY CAMPER $4.81 EACH FISHER PRICE
GARY DOLL 38¢ EACH DAWN'S BOY FRIEND LIMIT 2
LITE BRITE $5.83 EACH MADE BY HASBRO
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Robbie Delaney of West Medford learns how to shape an "a". Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway, director of training at the Center School, helps Robbie to remember to "go over the mountain" at the top of the letter. (Lupo Photo)



Center School Students

Center School students show their artwork done in woodworking class. From left are Mrs. Roselyn Scott, executive director of Center School, Richard Devine, Rodney Burch, and Earle Hancock, teacher of language arts and woodworking, and athletic coach.

Highlands Works On Area Council

The Newton Highlands community took one step forward and a half-step back last week in its efforts to form a neighborhood service area as permitted by the 1971 charter.

The neighborhood service area provision of the charter was designed to give residents a greater voice in the governing of their community than is afforded by a neighborhood improvement association.

Newton Highlands, almost unique among Newton's 14 villages, does not have an improvement association.

The first step, taken after a meeting of the 25-member committee on working out details of the service area, was the setting of boundaries for the area, which by consensus were established to coincide with the present Hyde School district.

Hyde School, it was felt, represents the focus of interest of many of the Newton Highlands residents, especially those whose children attend the school and those who use the community school facilities.

The Hyde School district also encompasses the entire business district, changes in which aroused the hope of establishing the neighborhood service area.

Cold Spring Playground is bordered by one edge of the district.

At a general meeting attended by more than 85 residents last week, the concept of and need for the neighborhood service area were explained again, and a preliminary outline given of the objectives to be stated in the petition to the Board of Aldermen.

Under the charter, a petition signed by at least 20 per cent of the registered voters of a given area must be presented to the Board, which then must hold a public hearing within 30 days on the Petition.

Within 30 days after the public hearing the Board shall approve or disapprove the establishment of the requested neighborhood service area.

The charter allows the Board of Aldermen to authorize to the neighborhood area advisory or substantive authority, or both, with respect to such programs as a community action program, planning and zoning actions and other physical development programs, crime prevention, and recreation, among other activities.

Also permitted are self-help projects, such as a beautification program and the establishment of a community center.

Money may be raised from private or public sources, but cannot be received from the city of Newton.

The territory outlined — the Hyde School district — has a voter population of 2,441 registered voters, according to Barbara Kaplan, co-chairman of the neighborhood service area committee.

The committee hopes to obtain signatures from at least half, or about 1,200 voters.

Setting back the momentum somewhat were objections raised at the meeting about the wording of the petition by several residents, including alderman-elect Joan Saklad.

The meeting was attended also by Ward 5 alderman-elect Susan Schur. She and Ward 6 alderman Ernest Dietz will be ex-officio members of the neighborhood service area council, a body to be elected from the service area.

The petition has sent back to the committee which drew it up for clarification of the wording and objectives.

Meanwhile, the group that is looking for a replacement for the Woolworth's store moving out this month will continue its search.

No date has been set for a general meeting, but it will probably be called within two or three weeks.

Shea Memorial Debated, Held

The Board of Aldermen, presided over by Ald.-Rep. Peter Harrington, this week spent much of its meeting time debating the naming of memorials.

A motion to name the auditorium at Newton North High School for James Shea, former Newton alderman and state representative who died in May, 1970, was chartered by Ald. David Jackson, who was joined by Ald. Alan Barkin, Wendell Bauckman, Michael Lipof, and Edward Uehlein.

Shea, a Democrat, was an ardent supporter of the peace movement and the author of the "Shea Bill," passed after his death, stating that Massachusetts citizens cannot be drafted to fight in undeclared wars.

The motion was postponed by the "charter objection" until the next regular meeting of the Board.

In other action, the Board passed an appropriation of $45,848 for a 5.1 per cent pay increase for municipal employees, but became entangled in long arguments about whether to authorize bonding to increase by $70,000 the amount available for the renovation of the Davis School.

Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson had requested a total of $800,000 after receiving bids indicating the work could not be done for the earlier estimate.

Board of Aldermen protocol prevented a vote on the item, since the Finance Committee had not disposed of it, and the request was held until the next meeting.

Day Junior High School fared better, as the Board approved $10,000 for completion of the atrium, an enclosed courtyard in the center of the school.

Three resolutions submitted by unsuccessful candidate for alderman in Ward 8, Lee White, concerning youth, have not been discussed by the Board.

If they are not voted on by the next meeting or referred to the new Board they will be considered denied.

One resolution asks that women and young people be appointed to the Recreation Commission, and one asks that a subcommittee be established by the Board to deal with youth problems.

The third is a modification of White's earlier proposal resolution recently denied by the Board that the city establish lighted "youth recreation areas" throughout the city for use until 11 p.m.

Social Security Representative Now At City Hall

James J. Duby, field representative of the Social Security Administrationl will be at Newton City Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the offices of the Veterans' Services Department, every Wednesday starting Dec. 12.

Carleton P. Merrill, Newton Veteran' Agent, has advised that there have been important changes in the Social Security program. With the implementation of SS 1 on January 1, 1974, along with the state's income program for the elderly, blind and disabled, Merrill said "We believe it to be of great importance that a field representative be available for Newton citizens, veterans and nonveterans alike, at Newton City Hall rather than to have our citizens be required to go to the district office of Social Security in Cambridge."

"We shall provide desk space and adequate working area for the field representative to make it easier and far more convenient for our disabled and senior citizens to file for Social Security benefits," advised Merrill.

For the past year the Deparmtnet of Veterans' Services has also been providing desk space and working area for Social Sorkers from the Department of Public Welfare, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Tillie Olsen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The department of Humanities at the Massachusetts Institue of Technology says Tillie Olsen will serve as writer-in-residence during the first half of the academic year and the Independent Activities Period (IAP) during January.

Ms. Olsen, who will be teaching two classes during IAP, is the author of several pieces of short fiction. Her "Tell Me a Riddle" received the O'Henry Award as the best story of 1961. Her article, "Silences-When Writers Don't Write," Harper's, October, 1965, has been widely acclaimed.

Cincinnati, Ohio, was named for the Society of the Cincinnati, which was formed by American and French officers in the American Revolution.

Newton's Answer To 'Dyslexia'

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

There is a school in Newton whose teachers have been paid only once since September.

The Community Center for Children with Special Learning Disabilities, on Prince Street, West Newton, teaches 32 dyslexic (perceptually handicapped) children.

Its most recent financial crisis came when the state supplemental budget, already tied up by House wrangling for the past two or three months, was tabled last week in the Senate.

To Mrs. Roselyn Scott, executive director of the school, teachers, and parents, who had been living on expectations of promised state funding, the prospect of more delay meant nearly the end of their world.

They and others involved in the partially state-supported special-education schools deluged Sen. David Locke of Wellesley, who tabled the budget, with phone calls asking him to revive the budget. They also marched outside the State House.

The supplemental budget was restored the next day, after Gov. Francis Sargent promised to "line-item veto" any item in the budget that did not meet with his approval.

The Center School was established in a storefront in Roxbury in 1968, by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway, both of whom were involved in tutorial programs in Boston.

"We started with two kids in November," Mrs. Scott said, "and by February people were beating down doors to get in."

The Center School began as a free school, with money obtained from various foundations. It still gets foundation money but now charges tuition according to ability to pay.

The school, which is certified by the state, moved to Newton in September of 1971, and now has pupils from many surrounding suburbs as well as those from the inner city.

The actual cost per year per pupil is $4,500, but according to Mrs. Scott the average tuition received is about one-tenth that.

The state now pays for only seven pupils at Center School, and a total of 50 dyslexic children statewide.

But effective in September, 1974, all school systems in the state will have to be in compliance with a law, Chapter 766, enacted two years ago, requiring greater opportunities for special-education students.

The new legislation — the first such bill in the United States — will take many children out of private or special schools and put them in the neighborhood public schools.

Some, such as the children at Center School, who have severe learning disabilities, will need special schools for several years before they are brought up to grade level in reading.

In the absence of sufficient teachers and programs in the public schools, there will be a need for some time into the future for schools such as Center School.

Asked about why dyslexic children have not been spotted earlier than they are so far, Mrs. Scott said that beginning next year testing for dyslexia will begin at age 5.

Only then will the true incidence of dyslexia become known, Mrs. Scott said. And only then will the true cost to the state be known.

Mrs. Scott was told that the Governor would sign the supplemental budget this week and Center School is operating under the assumption that its funds will be forthcoming soon.

State Sen Irving Fishman said Tuesday that the Governor is "redlining" many individual items, but added that he will urge that the items for special education not be deleted.

Then, Fishman said, after signature by the Governor, the budget still must go through several steps, so Center School may not receive any money until the first of the year.

How the Center School will function until then is by hope and a long Christmas vacation.

The electric company is threatening, but the oil company is "understanding," Mrs. Scott said.

The teachers, who were paid the one time since September only because the state Division of Child Guardianship finally paid the school a $4,000 debt owed for nearly a year, are also understanding.

At a meeting recently, those who could not wait were told they had better take a leave of absence and get a Christmas job. None left, even though some are the sole support of dependents.

Loss of staff at Center School is more detrimental there than at a regular school, since all the remedial work is done on a one-to-one basis.

Years of training may be required to get a child up to his normal grade level of reading, which is the goal of the school.

Dyslexia is a neurological defect, the cause of which is not precisely known.

In addition to an inability to differentiate letters and words, there is often a related difficulty in understanding spoken words.

The method used at Center School to train dyslexic children is a phonetic approach to language, and an arduous program of learning to form letters.

The dyslexic child may be able to write an 'a" now but cannot reproduce it tomorrow, or even later today.

Most dyslexic children test at above average in IQ.

Training is slow and laborious, and cannot be done in the usual classroom situation.

Mrs. Hathaway has developed a basic phonetic program for use in teaching, called "The Teaching Box," which has been published by Educators' Publishing Service of Cambridge.

The Teaching Box consists of a large box of file cards on which are printed phonetic groups of letters and phonetically expressed simple words. By progressing through the box, no matter how slowly, Mrs. Hathaway says a child can be taught to read.

Graduates of the school, which accepts children from ages 5 to 12, have gone on to take their places in the normal classroom. True, they may never be proficient readers, may always need help, but they can read.

Democrats Plan Panel On Consumer Protection

Protection of the consumer during the energy crisis will be the focus of a panel of top level experts at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee.

Participating in the discussion will be Professor William Willier, chairman of the Mass. Consumer's Council, Herb Goodwin, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer protection, and Jack Delaney, deputy secretary of the Department of Consumer Affairs.

The moderator will be Mr. Blair Shick, a member of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, and the legislative coordinator for the National Consumer Law Center.

The panelists will discuss the measures presently being taken by the responsible state agencies and the alternatives which are being considered to protect the consumer from possible continued energy shortages.

A short business meeting will preceed the program, with Alderman Harry Crosby reporting on issues currently before the Board of Aldermen.

The Ward 7 Democratic Committee meets at the Grace Church, Newton Corner, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Division Captain

A. Stewart Johnson of Newton has become division captain of Hub Division Five, Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He has served as vice-captain for the past two years.

The famed Provincetown (Mass.) Playhouse was established in 1915 and the following year staged "Bound East for Caridff," the first of Eugene O'Neill's plays to be performed.

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By JOHN NAJARIAN
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Editorials

24-Hour Service?

If calls to the Citizens' Assistance Officer, the "ombudsman" set up by the new charter, have dropped off, it wouldn't be hard to tell why.

For the second consecutive year the number, 244-2323, does not appear in the telephone book.

This is the 24-hour number that citizens are supposed to call when they have problems about city services other than fire and police, or questions about any municipal department.

It really isn't being kept a secret, is it?

When your new phone book comes, why not write it into the Newton listing? 244-2323.

Panacea Or Cure-All

With the spectre of an energy crisis looming more ominously every day, the mayor's advisory committee on transportation this week delivered its recommendations for improving mass transit service here.

In general, the recommendations seem sensible, practical and easy to establish, and we hope that the mayor in recommending them, and the MBTA in considering them will give them serious thought.

Mass transit has become the plea of today and could well be the necessity of tomorrow. It has been, for all intents and purposes, the most continuously neglected form of transportation for people in modern society.

What more clear indication of this than the fact federal highway funds were so long limited solely to the construction of more super speedways?

"Mass transit," the pols now seem to be saying in unison, "is the answer."

Unfortunately, it is not all that simple.

Neglected, mass transit across this country has fallen into grievous decay. Bus companies can no longer support themselves, fares go up and up, vehicles are so antiquated a rider could almost expect a conductor to come along at any moment and light the gas lamps or stop to get the cows off the tracks.

While everyone may now be quick to hop on the mass transit bandwagon, we in Newton can at least rest assured that this advisory committee worked for many months before this became such an issue on its recommendations.

The committee suggests the MBTA increase its visibility, increase its dissemination of information, adjust its routes here to really **accommodate** the **bulk of Newton riders, and, in particular, use Newton Corner to greater advantage.**

Newton Corner, for pedestrians, bus riders, and drivers, probably should be priority No. 1 in any improvement program. Right now it is downright dangerous.

But, as the committee points out, it has untapped assets as a long-distance commuter center; a true point where all of Newton can come and go.

The committee suggests:

—The MBTA should more adequately advertise its routes.

—Schedules and maps should be posted in city bus shelters, City Hall, and libraries and should be available for individual routes from bus drivers.

—The MBTA should use a uniform bus stop sign in Newton which is identifiable to potential riders.

—Buses should display a number and destination on their right sides.

—Newton should investigate the possibility that TOPICS funds are available for re-vamping Newton Corner so all buses can wait at bus stops, that bus shelters could be installed on more routes, that traffic lights be adjusted to accommodate buses.

Finally, Newton Corner as a long-distance center.

The committee notes the convenient Turnipke entrances and exits in this location lend themselves to such a plan.

If mass transit is ever to be the solution to growing transportation problem in this country, it must be given priorities in funding, serious attention and meaningful public support.

Is there a better place to start the movement than in Newton?

Police Have Handy Suggestions For Women

By CYNTHIA BLACK

We've apparently come to the time of the year when everybody is replete with suggestions.

We're experiencing handy tips on saving gas, fuel, and heat; and this week, the Newton Police Department has a succinct little group of suggestions for us women on how not to get mugged, raped, robbed, harassed on the telephone, surprised in our cars, or trapped in elevators.

The handy explanations appear on one of those sliding cards wherein one lines up a disaster and receives a corresponding set of suggestions labeled: "prevention," "suspicious circumstances," and "actual attack or harassment."

The police point out that one is to read the entire card ahead of time; not wait until a disaster is in progress to peruse it for vital information.

These cards, according to the police department, are available at headquarters and will be routinely distributed with Operation Identification kits. The force has 2,000 on hand now.

Here are some of the suggestions:

For problems at home the card suggests the following measures:

Prevention; "make sure peepholes, window and door screens and locks are working and are used. Get a dead fall lock. Draw window shades when dressing. Don't

Completely Black

open your apartment or building doors to strangers. Make a security room with locks on the insides of all doors and windows, telephone and concealed weapon."

Suspicious Circumstances: "If you're home and think someone has broken in, be silent. It's better to be robbed than hurt!

If you have a security room, and won't be observed going to it, do so, and lock yourself in. As soon as possible, without calling attention to yourself, contact police."

Actual Attack: "If someone breaks in and knows you're there, run to your security room and lock up. If you're in the security room and can do so safely, call the police. Try to gain time and make noise. Be prepared to use your blunt-edged club. If you witness an attack on a neighbor, notify police."

Other topics tackled on the card are: public transportation, in public, your neighborhood, going away, phone episodes, your house key, darkness and self protection, in your car, elevators.

Safety, of course, is a serious matter and the better informed people are, the more able they would be to protect themselves. As the blunt-edged weapon frequently referred to on this card, one officer suggested a man's umbrella as a possibility.

As for a "security room" in the home, that's one I haven't heard before.

There is only one real question, as I see it: what eliminates violence?

Does anyone know what really does? If violence begets violence, will it help to go around braining people with an umbrella or a "blunt-edged weapon?"

+++

I've received two responses on the subject of cars and energy saving after last week's column.

One's from Martin Roach who asks if the city would like to consider turning off some of its traffic lights during the dead of night and save people from having to sit at lights when there's no cross traffic.

Probably a lot of intersections would benefit from flashing ambers in one direction and flashing reds on the cross street.

The only place I object to flashing lights is in the cross streets of Commonwealth Ave.

The other comment was from Stuart D. Pompian of Waban who took issue with my recitation of the EPA suggestion to use catalytic converters on cars.

He enclosed a Wall Street Journal editorial, dated Nov. 30, critical of the converters.

I've heard criticism of the emission control devices on new autos before.

The Journal posits that it's not the emission control, but the other changes in the upcoming car models that are going to make for gas savings.

SIGN OF THE TIMES!



Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Ted's Friends Predict He Won't Run

Persons close to Senator Edward M. Kennedy now express the strong opinion that he will not accept the Democratic nomination for President in 1976.

Ted, himself, did not sound like a candidate for President when he declared on a television show that the members of his family are unanimously opposed to his standing for the Presidency but that this did not necessarily mean he would not do so.

However, persons in a position to know say that Ted is being influenced by the feelings of his mother, his wife, his sisters, his nephews and nieces and that they are all pleading with him not to run.

If Ted Kennedy does not seek the Presidency in 1976, the guessing is that he never will do so, for it is unlikely that the prospects for a Democratic Presidential nominee ever will be any brighter than in 1976.

Ted Kennedy's adult life has been marred by one tragedy after another, first the assassination of his President brother in Dallas a little more than 10 years ago, most recently the amputation of the cancerous leg of his 12-year-old son.

Those things have to do something to a man as sensitive as Ted Kennedy. So it would not be surprising if he yields to the wishes of his family and remains out of the '76 Presidential race.

The prediction from persons close to Ted Kennedy that he will not be in the next Presidential race came only a short time after Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield voiced the belief that the Democratic Presidential nomination will be Ted's for the taking in 1976.

If Ted does decide to remain in the Senate, where he asserts he finds the work satisfying and rewarding, it could well open the way for the nomination of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White as the Democratic candidate for Vice President in '76.

Ted Kennedy and Kevin White could not be on the same national ticket since they are both from the same state. Ted's refusal to enter the Presidential race could well push Kevin to the forefront as a Vice Presidential possibility.

Sacco Makes Believers Of Quinn's Skeptics

Political pundits on Beacon Hill were skeptical when Attorney General Robert H. Quinn told them he will seek the Democratic nomination for Governor next year but that he is not yet ready to officially announce his candidacy.

They felt that Quinn might change his mind and stand for re-election as Attorney General.

Paradoxically, they believed Quinn when Representative George L. Sacco of Medford, a hard-working and popular law-maker and vice chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

They know that Sacco and Quinn are close political and personal friends, that Sacco undoubtedly cleared it with Quinn before announcing his candidacy and that Sacco either would have remained in the House or sought the nomination for Lieutenant Governor if there was any possibility Quinn would stay where he is.

Sacco, incidentally, followed the rather silly but growing practice of disclosing the net worth of himself and his wife. All this serves is to let the public know how much a candidate has in savings accounts, insurance policies, pension funds, bonds and securities, how much his home, furniture and automobile are worth. These are really private and personal matters which actually have no part in a political campaign.

Representative Sacco will be opposed in the Democratic primary by Edward F. Harrington of Needham, former head of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

It is anticipated that State Senator David M. Locke of Wellesley and Administration Secretary William Cowin in Governor Sargent's Cabinet will battle it out for the Republican nomination for Attorney General.

Drinan Would Admit Refugees From Chile

Cuff Notes:

Congressman Robert Drinan of Newton has filed a bill which would allow 50,000 Chileans to be admitted to the United States as political refugees.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate Committee, was rather complacent about leaks from the committee until he read an article quoting a "majority staffer as saying Dash was an "egomaniac." That upset Dash so much he suspended Scott Armstrong, a committee investigator. "That kind of leak just has to be stopped," announced Dash.

A Congressman regarded as an expert on the Middle East situation declares that if nuclear weapons are not there now, they will be soon. He adds that Israel has been working for some years on the development of nuclear weapons.

The same expert says that militarily the Russians are very conservative people and that if they ship nuclear weapons into the Middle East, they would insist on maintaining control of them and would not turn them over to the Arabs.

A reader wants to know if President Nixon is doing what he is asking the American people to do in saving gasoline, fuel oil and energy. She points out that his trips in Air Force One involve the use of a substantial amount of gasoline.

Perhaps we're short-sighted, but if energy is to be in short supply this coming winter, we do not see why any part of it should be used to manufacture synthetic snow in the north country when an adequate amount of the real stuff is not supplied by Mother Nature.

Most discussions as to the seriousness of the oil and energy shortages end with the questions of how cold the coming winter will be and how long the arab embargo on oil will last.

Sarge Imports Rated To Pick Biggest Flop

When this writer began covering politics, most Governors made a practice of utilizing the very substantial talent within Massachusetts when filling the top jobs in the state government.

They would have considered it a slight to the Commonwealth to go outside Massachusetts to hire a high state official.

Governor Sargent has changed that procedure to the point where now he puts on an act of conducting a nationwide talent search whenever he has an important state post to fill.

One of the jokes on Beacon Hill is that no Massachusetts citizens need apply to the Sargent administration for a key state job.

That, of course, is an exaggeration of the situation. Mr. Sargent has appointed a large number of Massachusetts residents to high, well-paying state jobs.

But he also has imported more persons from outside Massachusetts and placed them in major positions in the state government than any other Governor in the Bay State's history.

The list of out-of-state imports doesn't stop there. After Boone was fired by Sargent because conditions were getting too dangerous at the Walpole State Prison, youthful Frank A. Hall was brought here from North Carolina to replace Boone. Many observers felt Sarge would have done better to pick a career man in the much-abused Massachusetts prison system to boost morale, if for no other reason.

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Mail Earlier

Dear Editor:

I want to insure our customers that employees of the Boston Postal District are moving Christmas mail with dispatch and that we fully expect to complete every delivery by Christmas Eve. The energy crisis may impose some added unforeseen burdens. Nonetheless, with broad public cooperation, we expect to make this the best mailing Christmas in recent memory.

To help us meet this goal, we are urging our customers to mail first class Christmas cards, letters and packages earlier than usual, by no later than December 8. Airmail letters and packages should be posted by December 15.

We are concerned with occasional fuel shortages for both inter and intra-city mail transport. To date, trucks and trains, and most planes, are moving with our mail. But periodically shortages occur. We are also aware that airlines may not add their usual complement of extra Christmas flights, flights which traditionally help carry the extra volume of Christmas mail.

I am bringing these facts to your attention with the hope that your newspaper will join with us in helping to encourage customers to mail their Christmas cards, letters and packages earlier.

So, please help the Postal Service bring Christmas a litle earlier than usual–mail earlier, by December 8, or December 15, if by airmail.

George K. Walker
Postmaster

Realistically Coping With Newton Dogs

Dear Editor:

This is to comment on one of the issues raised by "Auburndale Reader," whose person and leashed dog were attacked by a dog at large–a more realistic coping with the dogs in Newton.

Unfortunately, some owners, owing to ignorance or carelessness, allow their dogs to run loose all or part of the time. Such owners seem to feel that the law does not mean them and their dog in their neighborhood at that particular time.

The law that became effective in February, 1969, in Newton regarding dogs states that no person owning or harboring a dog shall suffer or allow it to run at large in any of the streets or public places in the City of Newton or allow it upon the premises of anyone other than the owner or keeper. . .without the permission of the owner or occupant of such premises. It further states that no dog shall be permitted in any street or public place. . .unless it is effectively restrained by a chain or leash not exceeding 10 feet. . .If owners of dogs are informed of this law when they apply for licenses and if new residents in the city are so informed, then we can discount ignorance. Is there any provision for this information to be given?

About 5400 dogs were declared to be in Newton at the time the law was passed. At that time, in my immediate neighborhood of Randlett Park within a few houses in any direction, were about five dogs. Now in this same area there are 12 resident dogs.

A metropolitan paper recently reported on a meeting of the American Public Health Association. There an investigator stated that we need a new view of the man-dog relation–that dogs have passed from benign acceptance as man's best friend to being a source of concern at the political, social, and medical levels.

Dog-related diseases have increased; dog contact is increasingly suspected in other diseases; bites are responsible for thousands of people in the United States having to receive the rabies vaccine treatment. Fecal disposal is a public health problem. The investigator noted that adding to the problem is the increasing number of animal owners who let their pets "roam free, bark, and soil the landscape."

One or more loose dogs cross my lawn daily. Two days ago, a pack of four large ones passed by at school dismissal time--all strangers to the neighborhood.

Yesterday, when I walked out, I passed on the public street a neighbor's dog that is regularly loose. An unaccompanied dog comes daily to visit next door from another neighborhood. And on and on. Each loose dog is an invitation to the next person to let his dog run free–just for a little. If even half of say 5400 dogs in Newton run loose, that is a lot of loose-dog hours.

Keeping one's dog off the street does not mean, either, restraining it to the back yard for hours or even all day, whether one is home or not, for it freely to bark at whim. The issue is control. If say just half of the 12 dogs in my immediate range are allowed to bark freely for two hours over the day, and that seems to be the average, that is a lot of nerve-wracking noise pollution.

Dogs have been a problem in Newton that I can remember since the grandfathers or great-grandfathers of dogs today were walking around. In daily walking with a small child, I had to fend off gangs of dogs near the high school. That was about 22 years ago. We have made progress in control–more dogs are on leashes more of the time; they are not allowed in food stores. But more needs to be done, more effectively.

The dog problem is not only a neighborhood problem, and it is apparently one that cannot be settled person-to-person. Some dog-owners are not willing to believe that their lack of control of their particular pet could possibly be annoyance or more to anyone except an eccentric crank. Possibly the only answer is freely to use the available services of the dog officers so that the magnitude of the problem will be kept before the city officials. Often, the courteous and prompt responses of the officers must be unrewarding, since the offense that is probably part of a pattern will have ceased to exist; but a sufficient number of complaints can pinpoint the regularity of offenders.

It seems a shameful waste of public money and important police time to ask the police department to remind a neighbor of something that he should out of personal and civid pride automatically practice. But there seems no suitable alternative.

People cannot be coerced into obeying this law, really, if they do not want to and if they feel they can get away with disregarding it. But if the whole business of maintaining obnoxious dog situations is sufficiently publicized and made sufficiently socially unaccaptable, both the human and the canine societies can be made better off.

Janet B. Wright
West Newton

More Election Reflections

Editor, Newton Graphic

Your correspondent, Claire Arafe, in your Nov. 22 issue makes some valid observations concerning voting patterns in the recent city election, and I agree that the election of Ed Uehlein and Mel Norris would have made for a stronger Board of Aldermen.

While your correspondent seems to bemoan the fact that the Board is gradually acquiring a Democratic tinge, the real problem is the tendency of some Newton voters to identify candidates by party label thus weakening the non-partisan character of municipal elections.

Equally deplorable is the pitch made by some candidates for a "party vote." The recent mayoral contest witnessed a candidate openly running as a Democrat, making a mockery of non-partisanship. Fortunately, this tactic did not work.

On the whole Newton voters will I think continue to assess candidates on their merit rather than party affiliation. They will also most of the time reject candidates intent on saddling the Newton citizen with social experimentation of one sort or another to be financed directly or indirectly by the real estate tax. But it is up to the voter to require the candidate to reveal where he or she stands on these issues.

The healthiest political climate for Newton is one in which party label or preference is made irrelevant and candidates are evaluated on the basis of character and intelligence and the content of their political program for the city.

Peter D. Karg
Newton Centre

Support Extension

Dear Editor:

BRAVO. Newton Junior College gets one year's extension.

Let me share with you and your readers that I am a former student at NJC and was even accidentally a student there. It was too late for me to apply to a four year college the year I left the seminary so I enrolled at NJC. At the time I thought I would stay one semester and then transfer.

The faculty at NJC for the most part is far superior to that at Boston State College where I am presently enrolled. It is a fantastic little college with a real sense of "community." I am really distrubed that people are even considering closing it.

Newton taxpayers need not think for a minute that the relatively small amount which the closing of Newton Junior would end up cutting from their tax rate will actually be deducted from their tax bill. Since when don't they find another expense to absorb such rare "found monies."

Certainly Newton should be very proud of Newton Junior College. It provides a tremendous service to many! It is a people's college. Some say Newton has other colleges. Well...who the hell can afford to go to them. Certainly not average working class folk. And believe it or not there are still a few of us left. Perhaps a lot more than we realize when Mayor Mann finishes revaluating!

Henri D. Pelletier
West Newton

NEWTON

SECURITY FOR SINGLES

Charlesbank Court Condominiums are located in the northeast corner of the Newtons, just a few minutes from Newton Corner on the banks of the Charles. Each of the 27 remodelled apartment townhouses, with only 14 one bedrooms remaining for sale, offers the personal qualities of your own home, along with the safety and convenience that condominium living means. Charlesbank has a resident superintendent.

Charlesbank Court Condominiums are priced in the low-20's and all offer: private entrances, electric kitchens, natural gas heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement (some panelled and carpeted) and closet storage.

Your neighbors at Charlesbank Court Condominiums want the same things that you do; good neighbors and pleasant surroundings, all in a very convenient location. The Charlesbank Court Condominiums are at 15-49A Charlesbank Road (between Charlesbank and Nonantum Roads), and can be seen on Saturday and Sunday from 2 pm to 6 pm, or any other time by appointment. Please call Reid Morrison at 482-7000.

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Newton Savings Bank 4-year certificates. Minimum deposit $1000.
Federal regulations require a substantial penalty if all or part of the deposit is withdrawn before maturity.

7.90%	yield on	7.50%	new 4 year certificates (minimum $1000)
7.08%	yield on	6.75%	new 2½-4 year Term Accounts (minimum $1000)
6.81%	yield on	6.50%	new 1-2½ year Term Accounts (minimum $1000)
6.00%	yield on	5.75%	90-day Notice Accounts
5.47%	yield on	5.25%	Regular Savings Account and NOW Accounts

Newton Savings Bank

Eight generous offices in the Newtons, Needham, Waltham and Wellesley.

The use of the razor was first encouraged in Rome by Lucius Tarquinius Priscus (616-578 B.C.) in the interests of hygiene, but the practice did not become common until 125 years after his death.

The world's oceans contain 50 million billion tons of dissolved salts and other solids.

North and South Carolina were divided in 1712 when the states were a British colony.

What is believed to be the nation's largest Christmas tree, an 80-foot Pacific silver fir, absorbs 300 gallons of water daily from a tank six feet in diameter and two feet high. it is located in Crown Center, a section of Kansas City, Mo.

School Committee Delays Ordinance

(Cont. from page 1)

munity Affairs. The Recreation Department expends $17,500 for recreation leaders and custodians at community schools, and the School Department contributes $18,000 worth of personnel.

It was noted at the meeting that many of the recreation programs and expenses preceded the Community Schools Program.

Fink objected to a part of the proposed ordinance which stated that the Recreation Department would have priority over the needs of the Community Schools Commission in the use of gyms, swimming pools, and other indoor and outdoor sports facilities.

Fink stated that "the School Committee has final power over the use of schools."

Fink added that the School Committee has done everything possible to accomodate the needs of the Recreation Department.

Beckwith called the language of the ordinance "an intrusion on the School Committee."

"Our main concern is to get the community schools to use the recreation department; not to separate them," commented Egelson.

Penney had pointed out that in other towns recreation programs have been ousted by community school programs. The inclusion of the priority system in the ordinance was an attempt to avert this possibility.

Mrs. Rubin remarked that "up until now the Community School Commission and the Recreation Commission have gotten along fine. We haven't tried to usurp them."

A proposal for METCO funding will be presented to the School Committee at a special meeting, Dec. 19.

According to a report by Director of Pupil Personnel Services John Cullinane, it had previously been assumed that the METCO program was part of a two-year program under the Interdistrict Transfer (IDT) section of the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA).

"We learned in mid-November that the IDT section of ESAA will not be funded next year," reported Cullinane.

Cullinane added that "there is a possibility of 1974-75 funding for the essential parts of this year's ESAA program under the basic grants section of the law.

It has been decided that towns previously part of the IDT group will seek individual funding. The deadline for submitting a proposal to the United States Office of Education is Dec. 26.

Mrs. Katherine Jones, METCO coordinator, gave a report to the School Committee on the IDT program.

Tye program has included faculty workshops and student interns at ESSA target schools. Mrs. Jones remarked that "a lot of things developed in the program can be used in curriculum in schools."

In other action, the School Committee heard discussion of an Arthur D. Little study on business management services.

School Committeeman Richard Douglas commented that "the A. D. Little report deals with scarce resources. This is one of the most important problems a school system can face."

Douglas referred to a part of the report which claimed that "tension between the Business Services Division and other parts of the school system is at a level which is higher than in any other school system in which we have worked."

"We may have to make a kind of leap where clients (teachers and principals) and business personnel have a sharing of information to bring about trust," Douglas remarked.

"We need an equitable distribution of scarce resources," Douglas added. "We are going to have to share the dilemma of scarcity."

Fink commented that "we are not putting the A. D. Little report aside. We went through every item on the report and decided whose responsibility it was."

Frightening Feeling

(Cont. from page 1)

Nonetheless, it identifies her situation.

And Frank Parker.

He eats his bacon and eggs for breakfast in the company of an overweight wife and overweight son.

"It'll go away," he says, shrugging off his pain and popping another pill.

Until it does not go away.

And he has "the frightening feeling . . . "

"Along with the pain of a heart attack," Dr. Johnson interjects," is the frightening feeling you're going to die."

A total of 1.5 million people per year have heart attacks, he reveals. Of these, 670,000 die. Of those that die, approximately 400,000 never make it to a hospital.

Why?

That is the story of Carl Mason, Ann Gordon and Frank Parker.

Viewed closely, not only the ways but the whys become clear.

It may well be the most effective single documentary in its field.

What else can be said of a vehicle that so effectively combines the chilling, the real, the truth and the rationalization?

Most people do not want to be sick. Many do not want to face illness. Doctors, as is evident in this program, live with this patient predisposition. What better way is there to illustrate this point than to have fantasy and reality collide in a "documentary-drama?"

Subway Post Offices Are Now Open

Subway Post Offices are now open at Park Street and Washington street for the 1973 Christmas season. Postmaster George K. Walker of the Boston Postal District, Joseph C. Kelly, general manager of the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority, and William Phipps, Executive Director of the Retail Trade Board were on hand for the opening.

Postmaster Walker stated that the two offices will be open daily for the sale of stamps from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thgough Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 and 15.

Boston is the only city in the world to establish a subway post office to assist commuters on public transportation. They have been very popular since their inauguration several years ago with the cooperation of the MBTA.

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1873 MEERSCHAUM PIPE (MUSEUM PIECE)
Meerschaum & Amber. 100 years old. w/satyr & nymphs, enclosed in glass. An exceptionall fine collector's item.
Motorola TV, gateleg table, upright piano w/bench, record player, new Citizen's Band receiver, folding banquet tables, upbol. Danish furniture, baby furniture, vacuum cleaners, ping pong table, fireplace equipment, antique andirons, SPORTS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, toys & games, yard goods material, ANTIQUE GLASSWARE SETS, wooden salad bowls, portable & manual typewriters, 14 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT w/40 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD AND BOAT TRAILER, Ariens 6 H.P. snow blower, gasoline powered grass edger, garden tools, etc. LOTS OF DISHES, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, kitchen items, groceries, etc. 1962 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE CAR WITH LEATHER INTERIOR, AIR COND., HEATER, CRUISE-CONTROL. ($175 guaranteed, new brakes, shocks, etc.)
75 Park Ave. (Cor. Brackett Rd.), NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
(WARD ST. AREA)
Saturday, Dec. 8, 1973 at 10:30 A.M.
Frigidaire chest, Craftsman table saw complete, hand tools, electric hand sander, MANY ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, meat slicer, glass top wrought iron framed w/uphol. settee and 3 chairs kitchen set, desks, swivel chairs, Coldspot upright 17 cu. ft. freezer, G.E. port. TV, stereo cabinet, lamps, tables, pictures, GRANDFATHER CLOCK, AREA RUGS, 7 pc. white mahogany dining room set, Acrosonic console piano w/bench, dining room chandelier, antique cameras, birch logs & firewood, pole lamps, bedroom desks, dressers, w/mirrors, matching table and bedroom lamps, drapes, linens, bedspreads, etc. Zenith TV, 5 pc. white mahogany bedroom set. MANY MORE ITEMS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
Must sell piece by piece for removal
"COL." PHIL GOLDSTEIN AUCTIONEER - APPRAISER

You're cordially invited to a neighborhood Free-for-All.

Newton Co-operative Bank has opened a new branch in Waban at 4 Windsor Road.
To celebrate, we're having a Free-for-All.
With free gifts for all.
At all our branches. Waban, Newtonville, West Newton, and Newton Lower Falls.

Come to our Free-for-All. Get a free gift at any branch of Newton Co-operative Bank when you open a new savings account or add to your present one. At all branches we'll be serving free coffee and doughnuts to our neighbors. And free balloons for the kids. Come to our Free-for-All in your neighborhood. It starts December 3rd and lasts as long as the gifts do.

See and get these Free-for-All gifts at all our branches.

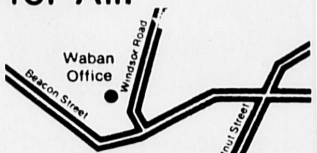
7.08% effective rate on 6¾% Passbook Term Deposit Certificates $1000 Minimum Balance 2½ Yr.
6.81% effective rate on 6½% Passbook Term Deposit Certificates $1000 Minimum Balance 1 Yr.
6.00% effective rate on 5¾% 90 Day Notice Account
5.50% No Notice Passbook Accounts ($100 Multiples)
5.47% effective rate on 5¼% Regular Daily Interest Account

All deposits insured in full. On any Term Deposit Certificate an interest penalty will be imposed if all or part of the certificate is withdrawn prior to maturity.

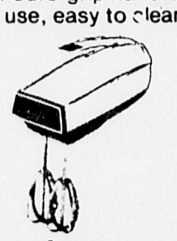
Newton Co-operative Bank

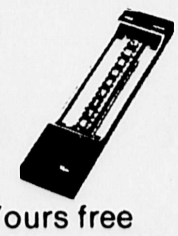
The village bank that's in your neighborhood.
Newtonville at 305 Walnut St.
West Newton at 1308 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls at 2276 Washington St. and now in Waban at 4 Windsor Road

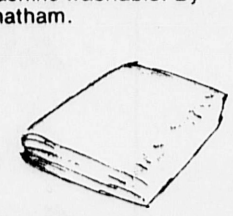
All offices open daily: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 244-6000
West Newton Office: Open Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Newtonville Office: Open Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

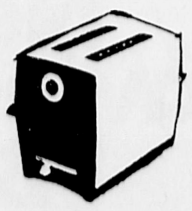


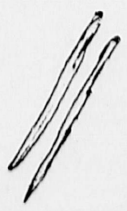
It's just a neighborhood drive to a free gift!

Five-speed Electric Mixer by Hamilton Beach. Double beaters. Sure-grip handle. Easy to use, easy to clean.

Yours free when you deposit $1000

Precision-crafted Indoor-Outdoor Taylor Thermometer. Double gauge with easy-read markings. Durable housing.

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Luxurious North Star Blanket with delicate schiffli-embroidered binding. Machine washable. By Chatham.

Yours free when you deposit $250

Sparkling chrome 2-slice Automatic Toaster by Hamilton Beach. Light-to-dark control for perfect toast.


Elegant gold-filled Executive Pen and Pencil Set by Cross, makers of America's finest writing instruments.


Choose either, yours free when you deposit $5000


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Edwards OF AUBURNDALE
2038 Commonwealth Ave
Auburndale

Prepared For Unusual Ailments

A little girl is brought to the emergency room of a suburban hospital suffering from a rare skin infection that the attending doctor has neither seen nor read about since leaving medical school several years ago.

How should treatment begin? Have any advances been made in arresting the condition since the doctor studied it six years ago?

A while ago these questions might have become nightmares for a doctor practicing far from a major medical school library. Today doctors affiliated with one of the 12 hospitals belonging to the West Suburban Hospital Association (WHSA) have rapid retrieval of information at their disposal thanks to the newly formed Consortium for Information Resources (CIR), whose office is at the Newton--Wellesley Hospital.

The 12 hospitals now pool their education and training materials, thus preventing duplication of effort and supplies while giving each hospital access to the human, paper and audio-visual resources of 11 libraries in addition to its own.

Each hospital library is also furnished with a computer printout of the more than 20,000 books and journals presently owned by member hospitals.

With the West Suburban Hospital library cooperative, information can be circulated daily by way of a van that travels among the hospitals picking up and returning information.

Any information needed on an on-the-spot basis might be dictated over the telephone. In the future it is expected that information may be transmitted via telephoto machines hooked up to regular telephones.

Members of the Consortium for Information Resources include Newton-Wellesley, which boasts one of the largest hospital libraries in the area; Choate of Woburn, Emerson of Concord, Framingham-Union, Glover Memorial of Needham, Leonard Morse of Natick, Marlborough, Milford, Norwood, Symmes of Arlington, Waltham and Winchester.

Using the "strength in numbers" theory, the hospitals hope to pool their resources so that they can avoid duplicating purchases of rarely used journals yet have these materials available for the combined use of all members.

A 12-member board will vote on which materials to acquire to suppliment existing library collections. Where these books will go will depend largely on the orientation of the hospital, the size and supervision of its library facilities and the needs of its patient population.

All hospitals are encouraged to own the basic books included in the core library concept, which suggests that some 100 books and 60 journals be available permanently for users at each hospital setting.

These 160 items were regarded as indispensible by some 2,000 doctors and allied health personnel who participated in an extensive survey concerning what they would take with them before setting up practice in some remote outpost.

The pioneers of the core concept were Dr Norman Stearns, former director of medical education at Newton–Wellesley Hospital, and Wendy Ratcliff Fink who is also project coordinator for the Consortium and drafter of the original grant proposal funded by the National Library of Medicine for three years.

It is hoped that the Consortium will serve as a pilot model which could be replaced in other parts of the country.

"The pooled medical library is designed not only to help the doctor deal with the vast aggregation of medical literature but also to serve the nursing staff and allied medical personnel," Mrs. Fink is quick to point out.

Mrs. Fink recalled the story of a cleaning lady at a member hospital who had resisted changing to an innovative cleaning technique until the hospital librarian gave her two journal articles describing the reform and the benefits to be derived from it.

"She was so pleased that someone took the time to see that she understood the new operation that she was converted at once to the change," according to Mrs. Fink.

The Consortium was formed to meet a basic need among doctors assigned to suburban hospitals and forced in this region to rely upon the overtaxed collection of the Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine in Boston.

"The loan requests at Countway increased tenfold in a recent six-year period without any concomitant increase in budget," Mrs. Fink said.

It has become more and more necessary for small hospitals to develop their own resources.

By January, the West Suburban Hospital Association hopes to lease its own time--share line to the computer at the National Library of Medicine in Washington, which stores information on several thousand medical journals going back five years.

The line will enable members to locate within minutes the journal (s) and book (s) pertaining to a particular medical problem. It is anticipated the WSHA will make up to 200 searches a month to answer questions.

Sherter (Cont. from page 1)

and where he gave information about the Sherter case to police.

Goldman said that he talked to Lt. Bernard Flynn of the Barnstable County District Attorney's office about the case while in Lawrence to testify against Stewart in another case in November.

Goldman said that he "volunteered a statement to Flynn about the Newton case while discussing other matters.

Goldman added that there was "no deal; no promises or suggestions."

Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Kevin Mulvey questioned Mrs. Sherter about the night of June 18-19.

Mrs. Sherter said that around 1 a.m. she "heard a commotion downstairs, and asked 'who is it' twice."

She added that she heard another noise later and put on a light. She said she did not see anything except a student studying in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Sherter then recalled her first perception of an intruder in the house.

"I remember I stood up and a man was standing, knocking me on the head.

"Blood began to rush; I couldn't tell what he had in his hand," Mrs. Sherter added.

"I began to scream; he kept knocking me," Mrs. Sherter stated. "My husband screamed too."

Mrs. Sherter said that her husband came to the threshold of her bedroom.

"There was blood on the chest of his pajamas," Mrs. Sherter testified.

"He fell face down and I turned him over," Mrs. Sherter added. "I slapped him on the face, but I knew he was dead."

Mrs. Sherter said that she saw only one man, but that she did not see his face.

Mrs. Sherter stated that after getting no sound from the telephone, she went out to the street to get assistance.

She was taken by police to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and received 72 stitches for injuries.

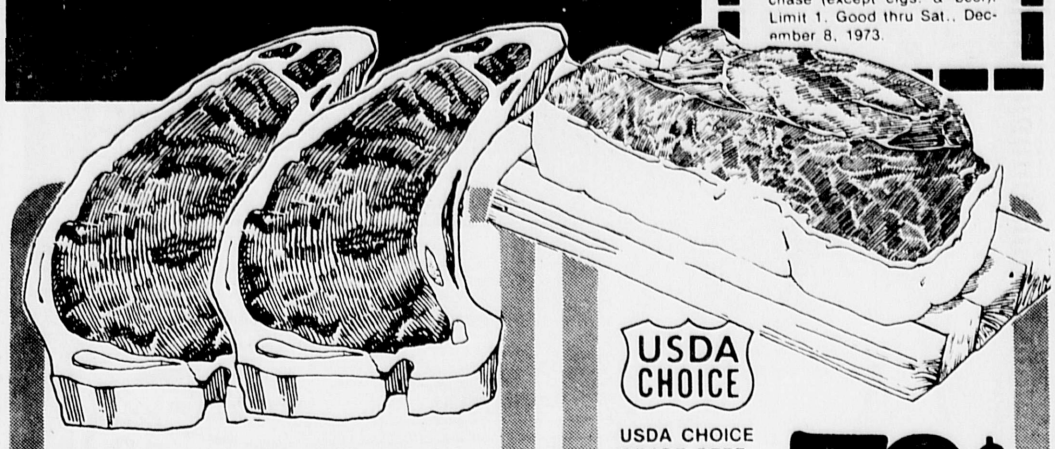
During cross-examination, Mrs. Sherter said that she did not know if the man she saw had gloves on. She said she was dazed.

"I thought there was only one man in the house," Mrs. Sherter stated. "I didn't hear any shooting that night."

Mrs. Sherter said that the man was tall and had heavy arms.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Stewart. Anzalone is dead.

PURITY SUPREME



59¢ CLOROX II BLEACH 40 OZ. PACKAGE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good thru Sat., December 8, 1973.

Center Cut Pork Chops $1.19 LB

5 RIB CUT Pork Roast 75¢ LB

Rib Half Pork Roast LB 95¢
Chine Half Pork Roast LB $1.05
Spareribs COUNTRY STYLE LB 99¢
Fresh Spareribs LB $1.09
Boneless Pork Cutlets LB $1.29

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Chuck Roast 79¢ LB BONE IN (BEEF CHUCK)

USDA CHOICE Chuck Steak 89¢ LB BONE IN (BEEF CHUCK)

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT (BONE IN) LB 89¢
Chuck Roast CALIFORNIA STYLE (BONE IN) LB 99¢
Chuck Steak BLADE CUT (BONE IN) LB 99¢
Chuck Steak CALIFORNIA STYLE (BONE IN) LB $1.09

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Veal Kidney Chops LB $1.89
Veal Rib Chops LB $1.69
Veal Shoulder Chops LB $1.39
Veal Cutlets THIN SLICED ITALIAN STYLE LB $2.59





CHASE & SANBORN Coffee 1 LB CAN REGULAR or ELECTRIC 89¢
PURITY SUPREME Fruit Drinks 46 OZ CAN ORANGE, PUNCH, GRAPE, CHERRY, WILDBERRY 4/$1 25c EA.
BEEF OR CHICKEN Rice-a-Roni 3 8 OZ PKGS. $1
ROMAN Cheese Pizza FROZEN 14 OZ PKG 69¢

We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

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COLD CAPSULES Contac PACKAGE OF 10 89¢

Taste O' Sea Haddock Dinner 9 OZ PKG. 49¢
Total Power Detergent PURITY SUPREME 49 OZ PACKAGE 59¢
Wispride Cheese 10 OZ. REFILL SHARP OR PORTWINE 79¢

GEM Cold Cuts $1.09 LB OLIVE, LUXURY, VEAL OR CHICKEN
COLUMBIA Sandwich Treat 89¢ LB
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Fresh Green Peppers LB 39¢
SUNKIST NAVEL Oranges 69¢ DOZ
FRESH CALIFORNIA Lettuce 29¢ HEAD
Juicy Florida Tangerines DOZEN 49¢
Seedless Grapefruit FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER 4/49¢
Long Green Cucumbers 3/29¢

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Built for traction and long mileage

Town & Country Sup-R-Belt® with new deep-biting "Z" bar tread design

PLUS...
- New concave molded tread to put full tread in contact with road for excellent traction
- Extra stud holes permit insertion of 96 "Ice Grip" studs, 12 more than our previous Town & Country Sup-R-Belt (studs not available where prohibited by law).
- Two strong fiberglass belts on a two-ply polyester cord body...for a long-wearing, smooth riding tire.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
E78-14	$29.25	$32.50	$2.31
F78-14	30.40	33.80	2.50
G78-14	31.70	35.20	2.67
H78-14	— —	37.95	2.94
G78-15	32.50	36.10	2.73
H78-15	34.95	38.80	2.96
J78-15	— —	40.25	3.12
L78-15	— —	42.10	3.31

All prices plus taxes...NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!

PAY NOTHING 'TIL JAN., 1974 when you buy winter tires on Firestone Revolving Charge. No interest or handling charges when you pay in full on January due date. Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE

FREE ICE SCRAPER

We Honor 5 MORE WAYS TO CHARGE

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone dealers and at service stations displaying the Firestone sign.



Town & Country® 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY
- Deep-biting center "Z" bar tread design.
- Concave molded to put full tread width in contact with road for excellent traction.
- Strong four-ply polyester cord body.

As low as $22.95 B78-13 Plus $1.81 F.E.T. No trade-in required.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	$22.95	$26.35	$1.81
C78-13	25.25	28.50	1.93
C78-14	26.50	29.40	2.08
E78-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H78-15	32.85	36.55	2.80
J78-15	— —	37.90	3.01
L78-15	35.65	39.60	3.13

All prices plus taxes...NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!

8-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET



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- Vinyl grip handles for easy turning.
- Hardened, tempered steel blades.

Offset screwdriver for hard to reach areas

ONLY... 97¢ Limit one set per customer ADDITIONAL $1.79 per set

Attention owners of CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS! NEW LOW PRICES

Firestone Town & Country® WIDE OVAL LOW AS $44.55 8.00-16.5 Plus $3.41 F.E.T. and exchange; black, tubeless, 6-ply rating.



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Instead Of Weekend Trips Visit The Museum Of Science

The gasoline shortage doesn't have to mean an end to weekend trips.

Now is the ideal time to weekend in your own backyard -- at some of the many outstanding cultural institutions in greater Boston. A good place to start is Boston's Museum of Science, on the MBTA Green Line. It's only a five-minute walk from the Science Park stop to the Museum's main entrance.

The Museum's diversified schedule includes a Planetarium program and a science show twice a day on both Saturday and Sunday. In addition, brief demonstrations of live animals, electricity, and chemistry usually alternate with the Talking Transparent Woman demonstration.

During December the Museum is also showing a color film, "Adventures in Perception," which relates to the exhibition of prints by the Dutch artist, M.C. Escher, now in the Museum's Design Around Us Gallery. The free, 20-minute film runs Saturday and Sunday at 12:30, 2:15 and 4:15 p.m. If organizations wish to see the film at another time during a group visit, they may arrange to do so through the Education Department.

The current Planetarium program (Dec. 4-30), "Bethlehem Star over Boston," considers several astronomical theories explaing the Christmas star. A view of Santa Claus and his elves at the North Pole is traditionally a part of the program. In January when Comet Kohoutek is expected to be visible to the naked eye, the Planetarium program will be devoted to this spectacular event and to comparisons with comets of the past. "Comet Kohoutek" will be presented January 2-21.

The Science show, "Wings and Things," is a fast-paced series of demonstrations that illustrate principles of flight. Beginning with pictures of man's earliest attempts to get off the ground, the show features dramatic devices, including a jet engine and a hovercraft that skims over the stage of Cahners Theatre.

A demonstration of live animals, electricity, or chemical experiments is given every hour from the first and second floor stages. Occasionally an informal demonstration is given in an exhibit area where an animal may be allowed to move about among visitors.

The Museum is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Museum is also open Friday night until 10 with half price admission. A Planetarium program and demonstrations are augmented by a different special feature each Friday. The schedule may be obtained by writing the Museum at Science Park, Boston, 02114.

Pamphlets On Cancer Now In Braille

The Massachusetts Division o the American Cancer Society announced today that three of its educational pamphlets are now available in braille.

The pamphlets are: Cancer Facts for Men, Cancer Facts for Women and A Breast Check. Each pamphlet lists cancer's seven warning signals and the seven safeguards against cancer urged by the American Cancer Society. The importance of annual health examinations is stressed.

Persons wishing to obtain free copies of the pamphlets may contact the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division, 138 Newbury Street, Boston; the National Braille Press, 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston; or the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, 120 Boylston Street, Boston.

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holiday appliance sale



30" gas range everkleen

With 'Continous-Cleaning' family-size oven with window & light plus clock & timer . . . Easy-clean removable burners. White, gold, copper or avocado.

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portable dishwasher

Special small-load rinse-hold, automatic soap dispenser & self-cleaning filter. Solid maple worktop!



3-cycle, 2-speed washer

'Super-Surgilator' agitator plus normal, short & permanent press cycles . . . lint filter & soak setting!



continuous feed 'disposal'®

Easy snap-on mounting plus stainless steel inner lining. Quiet, high speed, 1/3 h.p. motor grinds as fast as you load.

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christmas specials

9'x12' . . . a special purchase of 100% nylon tweed shags & two-tone twist pile carpeting . . . All first-quality jute-backed carpet! Choose from rich gold, fresh green, aqua, cool blue & rust colors.

10'x12', 12'x12', 12'x13', 12'x15' . . . these are a selected grouping of carpet remnants, specially picked by Grossman's for their hi-quality & brilliance of color! Extra thick, dense shags of 100% nylon . . . plush carpeting that looks & feels as thick as velvet . . . nylon sculptured carpeting that looks hand-chiseled! The finest selection of quality broadloom remnants you will find anywhere, and at prices that defy comparison!

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1st QUALITY PANELING

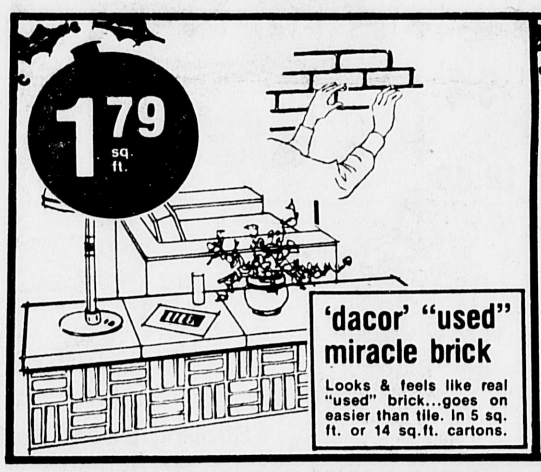
'homestead' or 'greenbriar' — 5.99 4'x 8'x 5/32" panel
For den, family room, etc...economical, durable, prefinished simulated woodgrain plywood panels.

woodgrain paneling — 6.49 4'x 8'x 5/32" panel
Care-free panels for active rooms ... "Seaside Blue" or "Beach House Walnut" simulated on plywood.

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The look & feel of real wood, simulated on prefinished plywood panels, for luxurious living rooms, etc.

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Woodgrain reproductions on easy-to-clean Melamine® coated hardboard panels ... just about kid-proof!

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Smooth on all 4 sides. Warp & shrink resistant, for all remodeling and building.



1.79 sq. ft.

'dacor' "used" miracle brick
Looks & feels like real "used" brick...goes on easier than tile. In 5 sq. ft. or 14 sq.ft. cartons.



$50 reg. 89.95 — SPECIAL PURCHASE

marble-top 22"x 19" vanity
"White Oak" or "Spanish Oak" Formica® base, 22"x 19" one-piece marble top (Factory Run). Faucet extra.

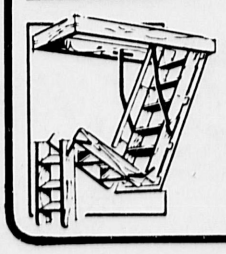
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'comet' white aluminum door
Easy - to - install, 1¼" thick alum. door, white baked-on finish, safety glass, & screen. 32" or 36"x 80".
$38 regular 47.99



"walnut" slat folding door
Walnut-toned vinyl, interwoven with mahogany wood. Checkerweave pattern. Easy to install. 32"x 80" size.
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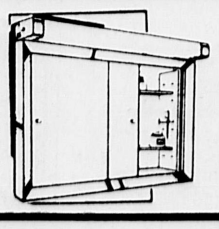


fold-down attic stairway
For easy access to attics. Ready to install, with all hardware. Folds into 25½"x 54" ceiling opening.
29.99 regular 35.99



$249 #945

'eska' 5 h.p. snow blower
Built-in electric start, all-chain gear drive, clog-proof rotor ... forward, neutral, reverse; 20" path. Includes tire chains



top-lighted med. cabinet
Recessed cabinet with sliding plate glass mirror doors, fluorescent light, electrical outlet.
18.99 regular 21.99

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HERE COMES

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pool table festival



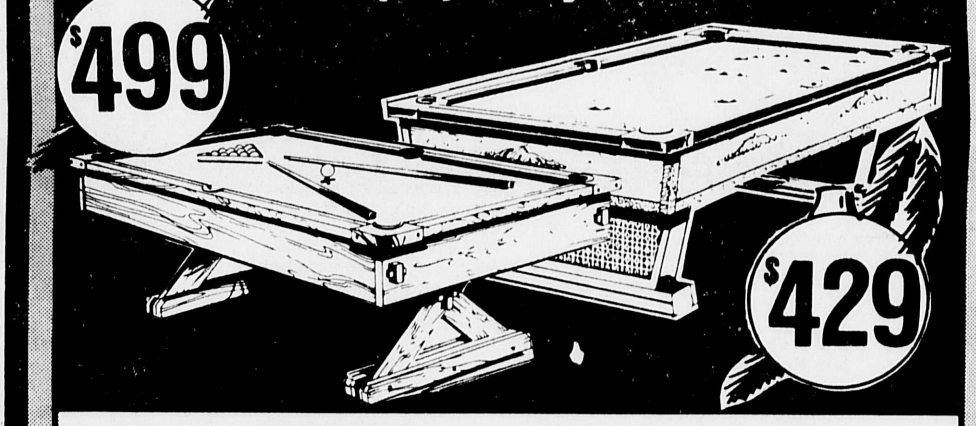
the ideal family gift . . . a must for winter recreation for the whole family!

'regal' 8' slate table
A fantastic low price for a ⅞" slate bed table! Uni-Structure steel frame, 'live' cushions, & all game accessories. Walnut finish.

$299

Installation and delivery extra

top-quality values...



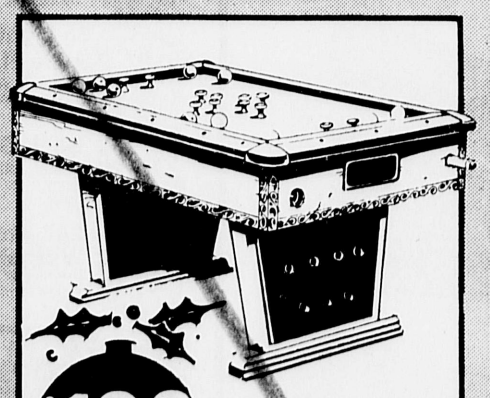
$499

$429

'arthur' 8' slate table
. . . Also a magnificent piece of English furniture! With slate bed, molded gum cushions & individual drop pockets! 44"x88" playing surface. All accessories.

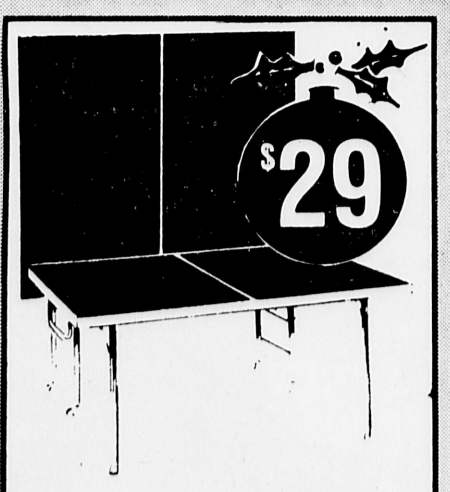
'noble' 8' slate table
For family or professional . . . ⅞" thick slate bed under plush billiard cloth . . . 44"x88" playing surface! In rich walnut woodgrain. All accessories.

Installation and delivery extra



$199

'imperial 8' bumper pool
Fast-paced fun! 39"x56" Uni-Structure steel frame cabinet with walnut finish, ¾" slate bed, 'live' cushions & bumper rings. All accessories.



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5'x9' tennis table
'Play-back' table flips up for one-man practice . . . folds away flat for quick, easy storage! A treat for the whole family! #314

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Planning Key To City's Future

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

The City Charter calls for a comprehensive plan "Setting forth in graphic and textural form policies to govern the future physical development of the entire city."

No one seems to know exactly what the comprehensive plan should consist of — whether a neatly packaged set of rules that will serve for all time or a collection of various laws and reports on zoning, open space, recreation, traffic, and so on.

The big problem is that the charter does not define the comprehensive plan, nor does it prescribe its method of formulation.

The present City Charter was adopted in 1971, and there is still nothing that can be called a "comprehensive plan."

The charter, besides requiring the existence of a comprehensive plan, requires the plan to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen by the mayor. The board shall then refer the plan to the Planning Board for its recommendations.

After these steps the Board must hold a public hearing on the proposed comprehensive plan and must by resolution adopt it with or without amendment.

Planning Director Charles Thomas sees the comprehensive plan as a fluid, ever-changing program.

In a "background paper" on the comprehensive planning process, Thomas describes what he believes are the shortcomings of previous attempts at formulating a comprehensive plan and sets forth his approach to the development of the plan.

In traditional planning, Thomas says, the needs for revision become manifest only after parts of the plan have been adopted and implemented, not during the process.

Other defects suffered by the planning process have been questionable validity of goals and objectives and ineffective citizen participation, Thomas says.

To remedy these defects, Thomas proposes that Newton's comprehensive planning process "blend citizen participation with a structured set of Planning Department staff activities.

In this process citizen input concerning goals and objectives would be obtained in two phases—on a city-wide basis, expressed in generalities, and on a "village" basis, with citizen participation in each identifiable village in the city.

The Planning Department staff has been continuously preparing an "inventory" of the city--a collection and tabulation of data about many facets of the city.

The next step in the comprehensive planning process would be an evaluation of these data in relation to the goals and objectives expressed by citizens.

Another participatory process would be next, in which citizens would be asked to express a set of priorities based on previously expressed goals and the city's capabilities to achieve those goals.

The next step in the comprehensive planning process would be an evaluation of these data in relation to the goals and objectives expressed by citizens.

Another participatory process would be next, in which citizens would be asked to express a set of priorities based on previously expressed goals and the city's capabilities to achieve those goals.

After the establishment of priorities, the plan alternatives would be presented for public review. At this stage revision of priorities may have to take place, which might require revaluation of goals and objectives.

During these phases a continuing relationship between Planning Department and citizens should be developed, aimed at a continual review process.

The program to be created by the Planning Department to implement results of the comprehensive planning process would include the annual capital improvement program, amendments to the zoning and other ordinances, development of new municipal services, and other activities.

Thomas emphasizes that the process is complex, requiring a substantial investment in time and resources on the part of the citizens of Newton and the city's Planning Department.

"However, this investment should result in plans and programs for the city of Newton the background paper concludes, "which will, when implemented, direct the city toward the goals it wishes to attain."

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TEMPLE SHALOM
of Milton
Milton, Mass.
Sunday, December 9th
at 8:00 P.M.
(viewing from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.)
By:
Emerging Arts Gallery
ADMISSION
$1.00 per person

Jackson Homestead Plans Open House

The public is invited to an open house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9, at the Jackson Homestead.

"The Jackson Homestead", Harry L. Walen, president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, said "is our city-owned museum and I urge our residents to take advantage of Sunday's open house to visit Newton's stately landmark and view the exhibits prepared especially for the holiday season.

"There is something of interest for all ages and a visit will be a most enjoyable experience," Walen added. "There is of course no charge for admission."

Members of two groups will assist at Sunday's festive event as hostesses.

They include Mrs. Harry W. Abells, Mrs. Edmund Anthony, Mrs. Walter E. Brown, and Mrs. Vaughan A. Richardson of the Newtonville Woman's Club.

Also, Miss Lillian Birrell, Mrs. E. J. Ramsden, Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, and Mrs. Carl L. Recco, of the Auburndale Woman's Club.

Those of the Homestead assisting as hostesses are Mrs. Everett H. Potter and Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, co-chairmen, Mrs. Ralph D. Weston, and Mrs. Lester Steinberg, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead is a group which conducts and supports various activities of the museum. It is open to membership and participation of all Newton residents.

Information about membership and programs may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eugene Husher at The Homestead. The telephone number is 332-3920.

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G.P. TROPICANA 4x8, 5/32 — Cocoanut — Light Mah. — Spice — 1st qlty — $3.40
PREHUNG DOOR UNITS — Mah. (Lauan) 2-6x6-6 only. No casing No lock 1st qlty. — $13.31
ARMSTRONG 12x12 CEILING TILE — 64 sq. ft. PR. case - While they last — $7.00
MAHOGANY DOOR SECONDS — All Sizes — up $1.49
COLORED MOLDINGS
OTHER ITEMS
MOLDINGS • NAILS
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CHRISTMAS Gifts Sale
a cool way to keep it hot

$10.00
Coffee Carafe
Clear fire-proof glass carafe with silverplated cover, handle and candle warmer stand that puts an end to "cold" hot coffee when you entertain. Holds 9 cups and keeps beverage at right serving temperature for hours. 14¼" high. A perfect gift!
HUB JEWELRY CO.
308 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner
Brookline — 734-2660

Elm Trees Doing Well

The 15 Newton elm trees treated for Dutch elm disease by Lowden, Inc., of Needham are doing as well as can be expected, Dr. Arthur Costonis of the Lowden firm said this week.

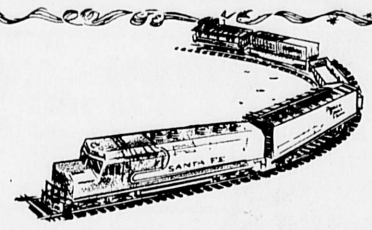
Although the full effect of the antibiotic infusion will not be known until the trees leaf out in the spring, Costonis said, "The prognosis is good."

The treatment was begun Aug. 21. An evaluation was made on Sept. 9 and again in October.

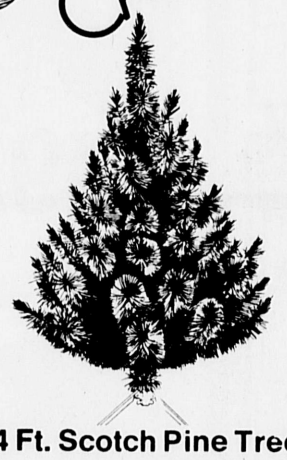
So far none of the trees have died, although six were "in bad shape," Costonis said. Six control (untreated) trees will probably be dead by next July, he estimated.

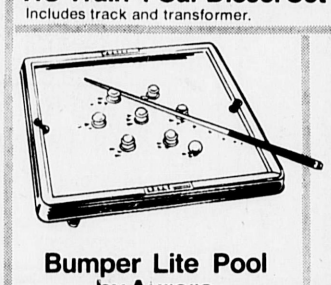
The October visual observation and biopsy showed the trees originally in the poorest condition to be in fair condition now, and some trees in good condition.

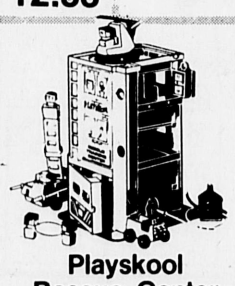
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Realistic! Complete with track and transformer . . . ready to run! 14.44
HO Train 4 Car Diesel Set 12.88
Includes track and transformer.


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Gabbigale "The Talking Doll" by Kenner
Our Lowest Price! 11.74
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As seen on TV! A fascinating new way to play pool.


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Unusual reflectors for beautiful color effects. Reg. 2.19 1.27

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Our Reg. 69c 48c
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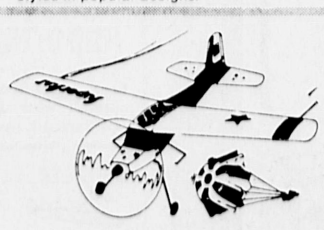

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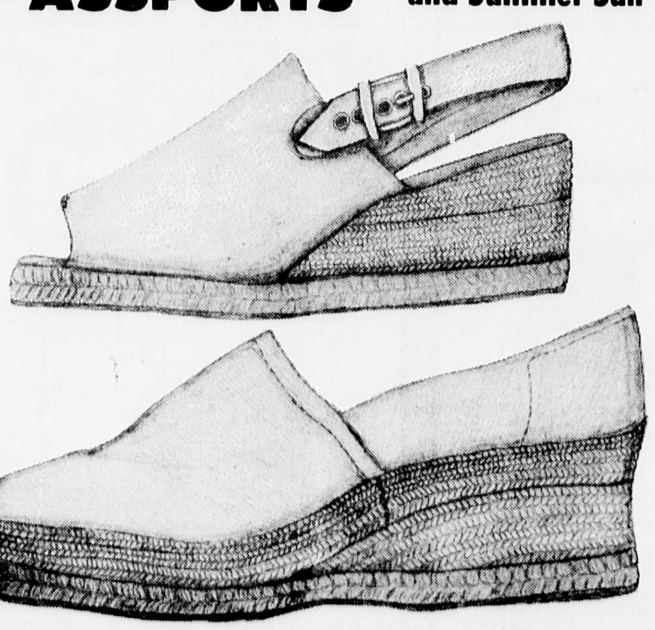

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Rogan's Wins Tag Football League Championship

The Rogan's team clinched the 1973 title in the Newton Recreation Department Tag Football League with a 20 to 13 win over Capello Bros. in the recent finals at Albemarle Playground.

Rogan's reached the finals by virtue of an 18 to 0 whitewashing of the Stumblebums in the semi-finals. Capello Bros. gained the finals by defeating the defending champions Art Carroll Packers 6-0 in its semi-finals game. The winning touchdown was made in the last minute and a half with Colin Clapton tossing a 50-yard aerial to Jethro Mills.

The final between Rogan's and Capello Bros. was a squeaker with the game being tied twice and the winners pulling ahead to stay in the last four minutes.

Player-Coach Mike Young of Rogan's was named the most valuable player for the season and was awarded the game ball for his performance in the title game.

The Saturday afternoon open house gym program for junior and senior high boys and girls is continuing from 1 - 4 p.m. It will also operate during school vacations.

The program for boys will be held at the Bigelow Meadowbrook, Warren and Weeks Junior High Schools while the program for the girls is operating at the F.A. Day Junior High School.

The Recreation Department's basketball program will get underway the first week in January. People interested in playing this year should contact the Recreation Department at 969-3171 as soon as possible. The closing date for the National and the A and B Divisions of the American League is Friday, Dec. 14, while the Pony League will close on Friday, December 21.

Those interested in playing should contact either Robert Doherty or Bill Barry as soon as possible, because they are now in the process of forming leagues. There will not be too many open spots in the American League this year.

The Pony League is for junior high boys, the National League for high school boys and the American League for adults.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney, reports that the staff of the Newton North High School swimming pools are currently evaluating the schedules of classes and free swim time with an eye to revising those schedules to better serve the public in the coming weeks.

Penney says that the Recreation Department has been pleased with the public response to the availability of the pool with a average attendance of 40.

The most popular sessions are those on Saturday and Sunday when the emphasis is on swimming for adults, students and family groups.

Saturday mornings the schedule is devoted to children's swimming and classes. From 1 to 4 p.m. there is general swimming; 4-6 p.m. water polo; 6-8 p.m. family swimming, and 8-10 p.m. general swimming.

Sunday's the pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there is general swimming; 4-6 p.m. adult swimming; 6-8 p.m. family swimming and 8-10 p.m. general swimming. During the week there is a combination of classes and general swimming periods according to the present schedule.

The youth centers sponsored by the Recreation Department in conjunction with the Newton Community Centers, Inc. are popular with the city's young people.

The centers are held on Saturday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. for junior and senior high age boys and girls.

The coffee house at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square attracts an average of 200 young people each Saturday evening.

Other centers are operated at the Emerson School and also at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The Community Centers provide the staffs, and volunteers serve as chaperones.

Carney's Cat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Art Carney stars in the serio-comic odyssey of an old man and his cat, "Harry and Tonto," for 20th Century-Fox in which the cast and crew will film on location in New York, Chicago, the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Hollywood.

Hope Records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope will record a series of record albums for Spear Records, marking the comedian's first venture into the recording field.

Best Seller

LONDON (UPI) — Dick James may be England's most successful music publisher.

Over a 12-year period James has published 27 No. 1 hits in the United Kingdom, including songs by the Beatles and Elton John.

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Free flight or tether line, jumping sky diver, pop-out streamers, etc.

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Lights flash, bell rings. Automatic score hand. 4 D cells, not included.

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Reg. 69c
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Embossed designs, gold tones, many other styles in popular designs.
Stick On Bows
Reg. 99c
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Jumbo, petite, foil, candy, fancy, etc. Bag of 40 bows.
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You'll be glad you did.

Program At The Hayden Planetarium

Was the original Christmas star a comet?

Some astronomers theorize that it could have been. Others advance different explanations for the celestial light that heralded the Nativity. This year's Christmas program at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Science, offers a visual discussion of these various hypotheses.

If that bright beacon was an astronomical phenomenon, it might have been a planet of unusual brilliance, the product of a meteor shower, a supernova, or a great comet. The Christmas Planetarium program, "Bethlehem Star Over Boston," gives Museum visitors a chance to weigh the evidence supporting each of these intriguing possibilities.

The Planetarium projector rolls back the centuries to show the sky as it appeared between 4 and 6 b.c. A comparison of the original Christmas sky to this year's winter sky points up similarities that could be clues to the nature of the Bethlehem star.

If the Christmas star was a great comet, it could have been similar to Comet Kohoutek, predicted to illuminate the January night sky this winter. Visitors will learn where and when to look for the Comet so that they may witness this celestial event themselves.

The other traditional Christmas vision in the sky, Santa and his reindeer making their yearly rounds, will not be overlooked in the Planetarium program, and special holiday treats will include a visit to the North Pole.

"Bethlehem Star Over Boston" will be given daily from December 4 through December 30. As with all Planetarium programs, there is a 50 cents entrance fee in addition to Museum admission.

Balance Wheels For Comfort

By AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

Balancing your car's wheels requires a relatively small investment that can provide big dividends in terms of better steering control, extended life for tires and front-end components, and smoother riding.

There are two types of out-of-balance conditions–static and dynamic–and both should be checked. Static imbalance means that a heavy spot exists on the circumference of the wheel and tire assembly. By attaching lead weights to the wheel rim opposite the heavy spot, this condition can be corrected. If not corrected, the effect of the heavy spot is magnified as the speed of the car increases, causing the wheel and tire to hop or bounce up and down. This condition is referred to as "wheel tramp" and can occur in the front and rear wheels, causing vibrations throughout the entire car.

Dynamic imbalance indicates a heavy spot toward the inner or outer edge of the tire or wheel which causes the wheel assembly to shake from side to side or to shimmy at certain speeds. This condition is transmitted through the steering column to the steering wheel where you can feel the vibration. It is corrected by placing lead weights on the inside or outside of the wheel opposite the heavy spot.

Wheels should be balanced every time your tires are rotated or replaced, or when brake drums or discs are replaced or resurfaced. In the latter case, the replacement brake drum or disc brake rotor is assembled with the tire and wheel and all three should be balanced as a unit, either on or off the car. Original equipment drums and rotors are balanced at the factory, so it is normally not necessary to have them balanced with the tire and wheel when the wheels are balanced off the car.

While wheel balance is suspect whenever you feel vibration, other items that could cause or contribute to the problem are poorly adjusted or worn wheel bearings, weak springs, worn shock absorbers, steering components and universals.

Lusitanaia was the name of the westernmost of the three provinces the Romans established in the Iberian peninsula.

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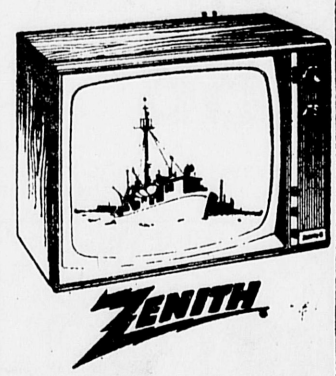
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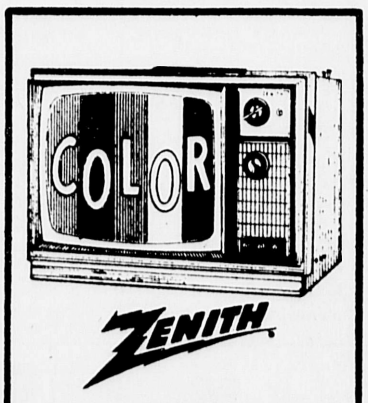
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THE GRANADA BLACK & WHITE ZENITH PORTABLE TABLE TOP TV GIANT 22" DIAGONAL SCREEN — Slim styled vinyl clad metal cabinet in walnut color, chassis, front mounted speaker, UHF & VHF spotlight dials, click in UHF channels.

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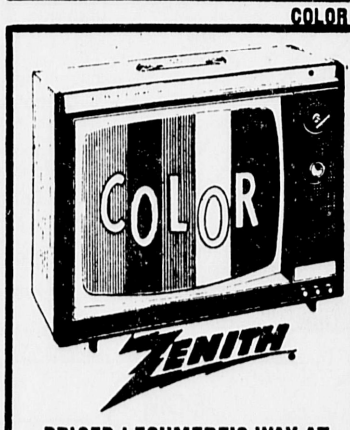
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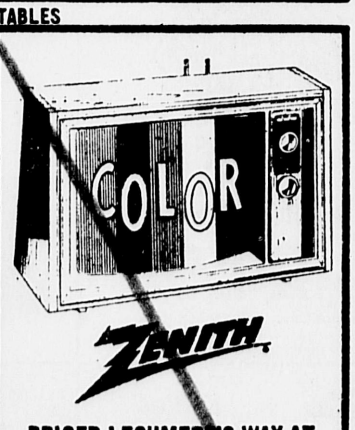
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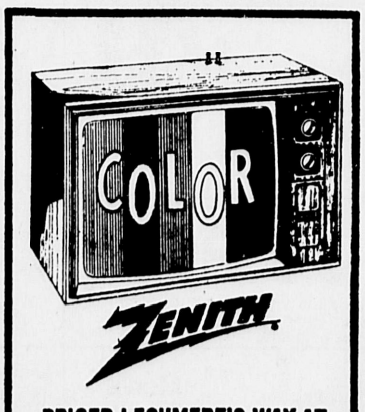
ZENITH ACAPULCO 16" PORTABLE COLOR TV — Super sharp big screen compact, handsomely styled Zenith quality portable Chromacolor. Deluxe two-tone cabinet in beige with contrasting dark brown front, top carrying handle, advanced picture tube, high performance chassis.



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SOLID STATE COLOR 19" DIAGONAL DECORATOR COMPACT TV — Handsome compact size table top portable TV, grained walnut color cabinet with front control panel, exclusive power sentry system, solid state super video range tuning system, instant picture and sound, UHF click-in tuning, and illuminated channel numbers.



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THE ACAMAR TABLE TOP 25" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV — Ideal for family viewing pleasure, sturdy metal cabinet in grained Kashmir walnut color, click-in UHF channels, instant picture and sound, 100. solid state chassis.

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Across The Kitchen Counter

By Ruth Lenson

Are you worn out from all that Christmas shopping and the umpteen other things that keep you on the move every minute? If the answer is yes, better watch out, you may be a prime target for lurking germs and viruses!

Old fashioned remedies still prevail . . . at the first sign of the sniffles, a scratchy throat or hoarseness, doctors advise you to get plenty of rest, take aspirins and get your full quota of vitamin C from drinking orange, grapefruit or tomato juice. The juice of one lemon mixed with a glass of water is excellent.

Loaded with vitamin C, the anti-cold vitamin, grapefruit provides an easy source of this nutrient which we need daily. A half grapefruit will supply most of a day's vitamin C requirement and contains only 44 calories.

Tangerines are one of the delights of winter. Those "zipper oranges" are a golden treasury of vitamins and minerals and what's also rewarding is, they contain only 35 calories.

The orange is one of the most enjoyable and nourishing of all fruits — rich in vitamin C it helps keep you slim because a medium sized orange has only 60 calories.

Lemons are one of the richest sources of vitamin C. Fish without lemon? Unthinkable. Lemons point up the flavor of fish and complement the nutrients of fish which are excellent sources of protein, containing essential minerals and vitamins. Here are some handy lemon tips: 1. To keep poached eggs firm, add a tablespoon of lemon juice to the cooking water. 2. For a meringue with more volume and stability, add one teaspoon lemon juice for 3 egg whites. 3. To substitute sweet milk for buttermilk in any baking soda recipe, use 1 tablespoon lemon juice per cup sweet milk. 4. For scorch stains, apply strained lemon juice and rinse. 5. One-half lemon run through an electric garbage disposal eliminates unpleasant odors. 6. When cold weather begins, use the juiced out lemon peel every day to rub over hands and arms after washing. The mild acid and protective film of oil leave the skin soft and smooth, with a delicate aroma. 7. After shampooing, a fresh lemon juice rinse is ideal to leave hair clean and shining.

To keep fit and look your best, make fresh citrus fruits a habit, especially this time of year. Fresh oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and tangerines all taste so good served at the beginning, middle, or end of any meal or at snack-time.

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

1 pound grapefruit peel (4 medium to large grapefruit)
Salted water
2 cups sugar
1 cup fresh orange juice
¼ cup light corn syrup

Wash grapefruit. Score peel into fourths and pull off sections. Put peel in a large pan; add cold salted water to cover, using 2 teaspoons salt for each qt. water. Bring to a full boil; drain peel immediately and rinse with cold water. Return peel to pan, cover with cold water (no salt). Bring to boil and cook 20 minutes; rinse peel in cold water. Pat dry with paper towels. Cut each section of peel into uniform strips, approximately ½-inch wide. Combine sugar, orange juice and corn syrup in heavy saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add cooked peel and simmer, uncovered, until almost all of the syrup has been absorbed. Remove from heat and arrange strips on wire rack to drain and dry. Roll strips in granulated sugar and return to rack to dry for several hours; roll in sugar a second time and allow to dry. Store peel in tightly covered container until ready for serving or giving as a gift. Makes 1 pound.

TANGY EMERALD PEARS

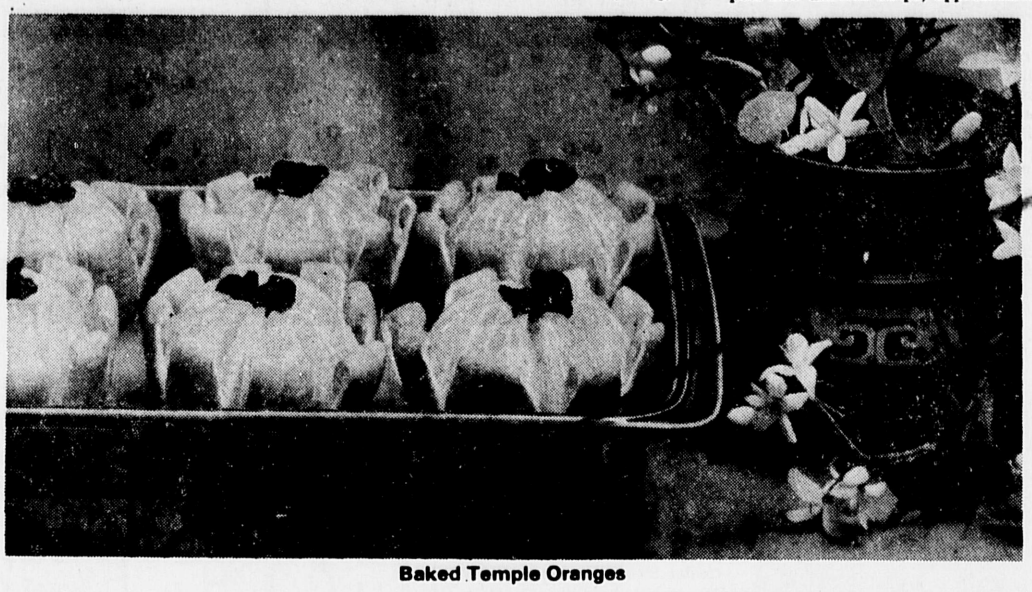
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) pear halves in heavy syrup
¼ cup sugar
Whole cloves
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon mint extract
Green food coloring

Drain pears carefully, reserving syrup. Stud each pear half with 2 or 3 cloves. Arrange pears, cut side down, in shallow baking dish or casserole. In a small saucepan, combine reserved syrup, sugar, lemon peel and juice. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; add mint extract and a few drops of green food coloring. Pour immediately over pears. Cover dish and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Baste pears once or twice with sauce. Serve very cold as an accompaniment to meat or poultry. Serves 6-8.

BAKED TEMPLE ORANGES

6 Florida Temple oranges
Raisins
2 cups sugar
1¼ cups orange juice
4 whole cloves
1 3-inch piece stick cinnamon

Wash oranges. Make 6-8 vertical cuts in skin of each orange from the blossom end to about 1-inch from the bottom. Pull peel down and turn the pointed end in. Remove white membrane. Loosen sections at the center and pull apart slightly. Stuff centers with raisins. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine sugar, orange juice and spices in a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Pour over oranges. Bake in 350 degree oven, 25 minutes, basting several times with syrup from pan. Serves 6.



Baked Temple Oranges



Suitcase And Tote Bag By Estancia

Mostly for Women

Food, Fashions, Socials

Information Please

By Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Would you please reprint the recipe for Mamma Leone's Italian Rum Cake. Alice Pitts, Norwood

Answer: A mouth-watering dessert at any time, here is the delectable:

MAMMA LEONE'S ITALIAN RUM CAKE

6 egg yolks
6 tablespoons oil
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour, sifted
6 tablespoons water
6 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup white rum

Take two mixing bowls; one large and one small. In the large bowl place the egg yolks, oil, sugar, salt, baking powder, lemon, vanilla, sifted cake flour and water. With an electric mixer set at medium speed, beat for 8 minutes. Wash and dry prongs of mixer. In second bowl place the egg whites. Set mixer at high speed and beat until frothy. Add sugar and cream of tartar and beat for 3 minutes, or until mixture holds peaks. Carefully fold egg white mixture into egg yolk mixture until all egg white mixture disappears. Pour mixture into a large 9 or 10-inch greased and floured cake pan and place immediately into a preheated 350 degree oven. Bake for 50-60 minutes. Test to make sure cake is done. Cool cake in pan for 10-15 minutes. Remove and cut cake lengthwise into three layers. Sprinkle the rum on top of each layer. Set aside.

FILLING

4 cups of milk
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
4 eggs
3 tablespoons cocoa (or melted chocolate)

Bring 3 cups milk and the sugar to boil. Add corn starch and eggs to the remaining cup of cold milk; beat lightly. Add to boiling milk and cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. For chocolate layer, add cocoa or melted chocolate to half of the filling. Mix thoroughly. Cool fillings. On a cake platter, place bottom layer of cake. Spread evenly with chocolate filling. Cover with second layer of cake and spread evenly with white filling. Spread whipped cream or your favorite butter frosting over the top and sides of the cake. Keep in refrigerator at least one hour before serving. Serves 20 people.

Question: My husband and I were in a restaurant that specialized in lovely salads of all kinds and we just loved their spinach salad that had bacon and mushrooms in it. Would you please publish such a recipe soon? Thanks.

Mrs. H.H., Needham

Answer: This is one salad that does call for a light touch—enjoy the delicate blending of flavors.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM SALAD WITH BACON

One-third cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
½ package (10 oz. size) fresh spinach, torn in bite-size pieces
¼ pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 cup (about ¼ lb.) sliced fresh mushrooms

Combine oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper in a jar; shake well before using. In bowl, lightly toss remaining ingredients with dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Question: I have a problem. My husband can eat only boiled chicken and the rest of the family does not care for boiled chicken and so I am always on the lookout for ways of using the leftover chicken. Do you have any ideas?I enjoy your columns and some day I'll send you a recipe—it's just that right now I could use just a leftover chicken recipe. Thanks.

Mrs. D.P., West Roxbury

Answer: If all the people who dislike boiled chicken formed a club, it would be quite a membership! Here's a very good recipe for your files:

CHICKEN FRIED RICE

1½ cups diced cooked chicken
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon soy sauce
One-third cup corn oil
2 cups uncooked rice
2½ cups chicken stock
¼ cup minced green pepper
4 cup thinly sliced scallions or white onions
¼ cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup finely shredded Chinese cabbage or lettuce

Combine chicken, salt and soy sauce and let stand 10-15 minutes to blend flavors. Heat corn oil over medium heat or in electric skillet set at 350 degrees. Add rice and fry, stirring frequently, until golden brown. Reduce heat to simmer and gradually add marinated chicken and chicken stock. Cover pan and cook 15 to 20 minutes (time varies with the type of rice used). Remove cover the last few minutes of cooking. Increase heat to moderate, add pepper, onions, celery; mix into the rice. Continue cooking uncovered a few minutes or until rice is tender—not soft, and liquid is absorbed. Stir in cabbage or lettuce and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Questions: I have a problem. I am planning a buffet party for New Year's Eve and have run out of ideas when it comes to making a mold. Frankly, all the recipes I've looked at call for cans and cans of sliced and whole fruits and I've already gone over my budget in my plans. Can you help me with a pretty mold, but an inexpensive one, please.

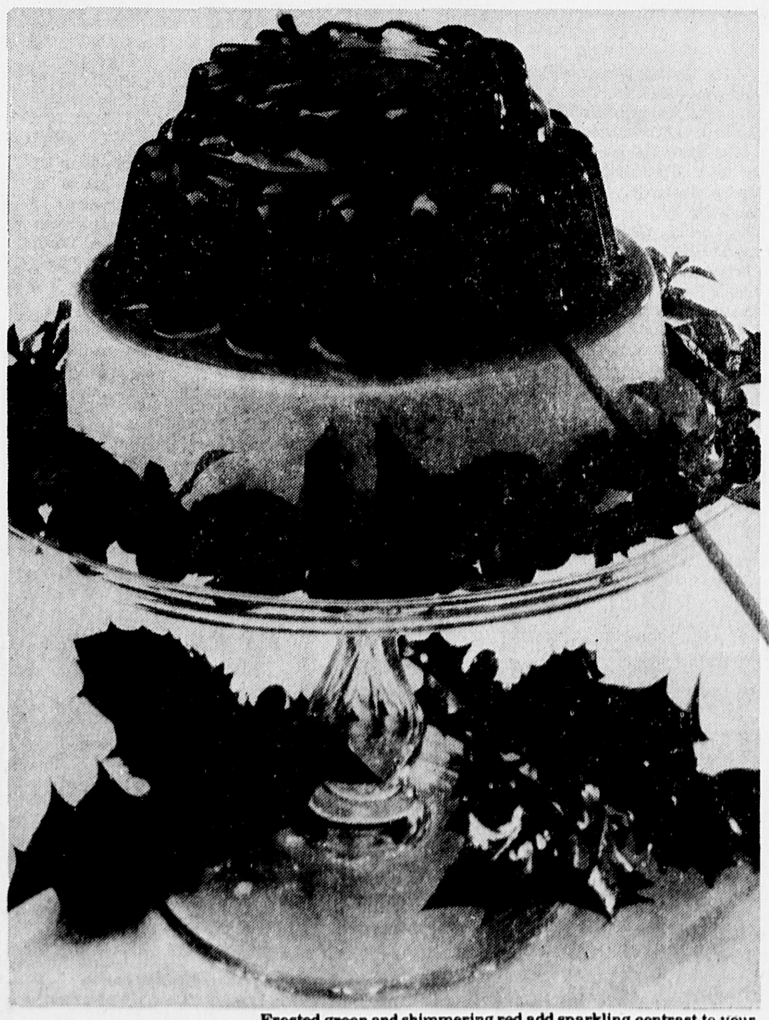
Mrs. W., Roslindale

Answer: To the rescue with a recipe I received today from the General Foods Kitchens. The mold has fresh fruit-flavor gelatin and the Dream Whip Whipped Topping. A pretty mold you and your guests are sure to enjoy!

HOLIDAY CROWN

1 pkg. (6 oz.) or 2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) strawberry flavor gelatin (or use any other red flavor)
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups cold water
1 pkg. (6 oz.) or 2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) lime flavor gelatin
½ cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 envolope whipped topping mix.

Dissolve red flavor gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add 1½ cups cold water. Pour into an 8-cup mold. Chill until set, but not firm. Meanwhile, dissolve lime flavor gelatin and sugar in 2 cups boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend into the lime gelatin. Spoon into mold. Chill until firm—at least 6 hours or overnight. Unmold. Garnish with fresh mint or holly leaves and whole cranberries around base, if desired. Makes about 8 cups or 12 servings.



Holiday Crown

Frosted green and shimmering red add sparkling contrast to your holiday table and to your reputation as hostess. Fresh mint leaves and whole cranberries wreathe this sumptuous yet simple gelatin dessert mold.

Luxury Luggage

Handcrafted pampas suede in natural or vibrant colors . . . plush leather bags in versatile classic styles with expert finishing and jeweler-designed hardware . . . Estancia!

"When you carry luggage, it's not something at the end of your outstretched hand, something you HAVE to lug around; luggage should be part of you and your fashion picture, it should feel comfortable and fit in with your wardrobe."

So spoke the beautiful young president of Estancia Luggage, Kathy Lopez Lecube on a recent visit to Jordan Marsh, where her complete line is being featured. No company could boast of a more articulate and vivacious president. Mother of two young daughters, wife of the Director of Tourism in Mexico City, Kathy told of her entrance into the luggage field.

"My husband is from the Argentine, and from the moment we married he wanted me to see his country and meet his family. I had long heard about this very special land, their people and potential, but I didn't know it was going to be love at first sight. I found the country rich in natural resources and the people extremely warm and friendly—so much so, I knew that I wanted to have a good reason for returning often."

Frequent trips to South America convinced her that Americans needed a new kind of luggage, and she realized that Argentina, with its tradition of fine leather craftsmanship, could fill this need.

After exploring the leather factories in Buenos Aires, Kathy found one equipped for large scale production, with skilled artisans to craft her own designs. At first she had difficulty in persuading her workers in the family that a young woman had the ability to manage her own company. Women's Liberation had not yet come to women in the Argentine—this was in 1968; most definitely, wives of the upper middle class did not go to work, let alone own and operate a luggage factory. Since then, Mrs. Lecube added with a smile, times have changed. Many women have defied the old customs and are now leading more interesting and rewarding lives, many in business.

Her current plans include opening a boutique shop in New York City where the finest things from Argentina will be sold.

"The boutique is a "first" for me, and you know how exciting and hectic an opening can be. We're not only selling our usual lovely luggage but some silver jewelry that I've had made up in Argentina and an adorable group of handmade childrens dresses."

Only a frequent traveler, such as Kathy, could have designed such superb traveling coordinates, many of them styled to slip easily underneath any airplane seat.

Luxurious leathers, the ideal Christmas gift, are available in lush pampas suedes andhighfashion colors like deep Russian green, burgundy, navy and dark brown so beautiful they accent any travel outfit. These handsome glossy Toro leather and mellow gaucho rawhides look even better as they get well traveled. Referred to as "last forever" luggage, Mrs. Lecube insists that the more her luggage is used, and abused, the better it becomes.

Available in Jordan Marsh stores, Estancia is meant for men and women who want to travel the most fashionable way, with roomy suitcases, carry-on duffles, pony express bags, tennis carry-alls and shoulder tote bags that allow one to dash off the plane for a quick get away . . . ideal for the traveler who wants to pack the most in the least space and avoid the baggage claim as often as possible.

Kathy Lopez Lecube has a system for whizzing in and out of airports—and often past the weigh-in scales. Whenever possible, she skillfully folds an entire wardrobe into a shoulder tote, and under-seat bag and a hanging garment bag . . . and walks right on the plane.

"My system of packing is from north to south and east to west," says Kathy. "Really," she insisted, people make too much of a problem out of packing."

The best and easiest method, she says, is to pack only clothes in suitcases. Shoes, cosmetics and weighty items should go in totes or any variety of carry-on bag.

Unlike air-tight molded suitcases, Estancia luggage is made of porous materials—leather and canvas—which allow air to circulate. This keeps clothes from wrinkling, so they're fresher on arrival.

The size of your suitcase can also cause wrinkles. People often buy bags bigger than they need, thus clothes move around and crease easily. Soft sided luggage will expand to hold more than molded luggage.

For instance, a soft-sided 25-inch bag will hold as much as a 29-inch molded bag and a 21-inch soft bag equals a 25-inch molded bag. In other words, less bag equals more space, with soft luggage.

Individual Bridge Tournament Slated

One of the most interesting events in tournament bridge is an "individual," where after every two hands, the players change partners and are scored on an individual basis.

Each January, New England hosts the William H. Keohane Open Regional Individual - named in memory and in honor of the man who singly was most responsible for organizing this event.

The tournament, the only open regional individual, will be held this winter on Jan. 5 and 6 in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Saturday, Jan. 5, two qualifying rounds will be played at 1:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 6, the two final and consolation rounds will be played at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

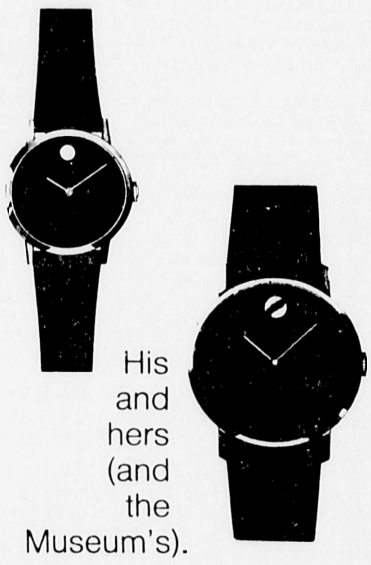
This tournament is an event that is good for beginners and intermediate players who would never have a chance in regular tournament play to be paired with expert players. The individual tournament is less complex than regular duplicate play in that very few complicated conventions are employed and this type of tournament is an excellent way to meet potential partners.

The tournament is sponsored by District 25 of the American Contract Bridge League. Advanced reservations are requested. For information or reservations, contact tournament chairman Martin Kadis, 349 Clark Road, Brookline.

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Engagements

Rosenberg-Oven

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosenberg of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenice Meryl to Eliott M. Oven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oven of West Newton.

The bride to be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fleischer of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Rosenberg of Florida.

Jenice is a graduate of the Northeastern Tufts Dental Assistant Program and the Forsyth School for dental hygienists.

Eliott received his SB degree at Northeastern University.

A summer wedding is planned.


Jenice Rosenberg


Sharon Kase

Kase-Hirsch

The engagement of Sharon Kase to Mark Hirsch has been announced by the future bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kase of Woodward St. and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hirsch of West Hartford, Conn., anticipate the May 5 wedding.

Miss Kase is presently attending the University of Mass. in Amherst. A January graduation will start the New Year for her. Her fiance is attending the Boston Architectural Center and is employed by the Boston Architecture Concepts Inc.

Siegler-Fentin

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegler of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Rick Fentin. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fentin are the future groom's parents, from Commonwealth ave., West Newton.

Rick is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg, and Mrs. Samuel Feinstein and the late Mr. Samuel Feinstein.

Miss Seigler received her SB degree at Cornell and her masters in special education from Boston University. She is currently a teacher at Fernald State School.

Mr. Fentin received his bachelor of science degree in speech from Northwestern and his masters in rehabilitation administration from Northeastern. He is the director of the sheltered workshop at the Fernald State School.

An early spring wedding is planned.


Janet Siegler & Rick Fentin

AROUND NEWTON

BAPTIST HOME

The Christmas program of the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth avenue, Newton, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Home at 11 a.m. A social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Representatives from 300 Baptist churches will participate.

TEMPLE EMETH SISTERHOOD

Temple Emeth Sisterhood is holding its biggest rummage sale ever. Old and new merchandise including bric-a-brac, housewares, books, toys and clothing will be offered at 1000 West Roxbury Pkway, Sunday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold a meeting Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant street branch of the Brookline Library. "Let's explore: The Modern Woman —Who She Is and Where She's Going" will be the topic of a presentation by guest speaker Marie Kargman, attorney and marriage counselor.

GARDEN CLUB

The Newtonville Garden Club will make Christmas wreaths and plaques Dec. 6 at St. John's Parish House at 10 a.m. Bring greens and frames for making wreaths with Mrs. Lounsberry and Mrs. Hagaman. Plaques will be made with Mrs. Dews and Mrs. Mosher.

HEBREW LADIES' AID

The Newton Hebrew Ladies' Aid plans a meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Vestry, 385 Ward St.

Mrs. Victor Schlesinger will present a book review. Refreshments will be served.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

The Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd. will hold a square dance for singles on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. All ages are welcome. For information call Nancy Phillips 734-0800 or James Levine 527-5552.

ADOPTION ASSOCIATION

The Adoption Association of Massachusetts, Inc., will present "The Children Who Wait," a play sponsored by the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange. A discussion will follow about availability of infants and children today. The public is invited to the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church Hall, 50 Church St. Waltham, on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

FEDERATION

Miss Bech Lien Phan, a graduate of Fitchburg State College and a native of Saigon will discuss "Christmas Customs in Vietnam", Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, California street, Newton. There will also be a panel discussion on "A New Look at International Affairs at Home."

BETH EL SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El Atereth Israel will hold a Monte Carlo Night Dec. 12 along with the monthly meeting in the youth room of the synagogue, 561 Ward St., at 8 p.m.

CRAFTS CLUB

Tube Painting-Bow Crafts Club announce free craft lessons will be held this month Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Art Lover's Craft Studio, 110 Blake St. Needham, from noon to 10 p.m. This is an open house and fair.

50th Celebrated At Braeburn

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Shrewsbury recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban. Mrs. Johnson has been a resident of the home for several years.

Mrs. William Knight of Needham, daughter of the Johnsons and staff nurse at the Waban home, surprised her parents with a gala party attended by relatives, friends, staff and residents. The festively decorated recreation room was the setting for the happy day.

Fund Drive Underway

The Friends of the Newton Day Care Centers have begun their third annual appeal for funds.

The Newton Day Care Centers, a non-profit agency has been providing service for over 200 families for the past three years. Demands from the community for expansion are continuous. Their after-school program is now in operation at Pomroy House and they receive requests for such programs from other parts of the city.

Setting up new centers requires a substantial outlay of money both for staffing and equipment.

They also plan to increase vital social services to families, expand activities in art, music and physical fitness, preventive health care attention to nutrition and increased parental involvment.

They invite all citizens of the area to become a friend of the center to meet all of these urgent needs. Please send contributions to the Friends of the Newton Day Care Centers c-o Newton Savings Bank, 1188 Center Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159.

Island Setting For Miss Yanco

Edgartown, a romatic portion of the picturesque Martha's Vineyard Island was the locale for Karen Jayne Yanco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yanco, 15 Dexter Rd., to marry Paul Bangos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bangos of Vinyard Haven, island residents.

The father of the bride gave his daughter in marriage at noon on Oct. 7. She wore an ivory crepe gown with pearl buttons. The cameo worn to enhance the dress was one dating back to her grandmother.

The sister of the bride, Leslie, was the maid of honor and Jeff Serusa, a friend from the island served as the best man.

The wedding reception was held at Edgartown which will be the couple's residence after a honeymoon to Nova Scotia.

"Heart-Life" Vacation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seminars in the sand, a new vacation-medical experience, will get under way in St. Thomas in March.

"Seminars" is under the direction of American cardiologists who will conduct the weekly programs on a year-round basis.

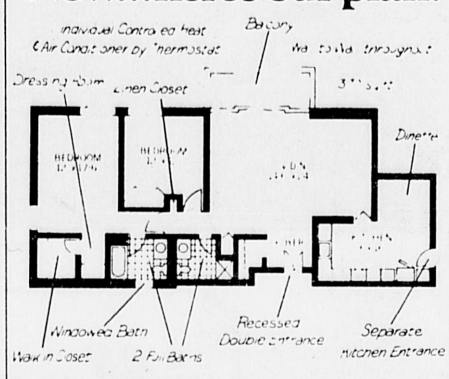
"Seminars" is the brainchild of Stephen J. White, a recuperated heart attack victim, who upon recovery from open-heart surgery decided he was going to do something to help others avoid early heart attack. The innovative project sets about to educate and motivate couples between the ages of 35 to 65. The title of the endeavor is "Heart-Life Seminars in the Sand."

Suspense Thriller

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ray Milland will star in "Gold," a suspense thriller to be filmed on location by producer Michael Klinger in South Africa.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES Now Available For Christmas Giving
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Perkins Issues Safety Warnings

Due to the energy crisis that the nation is faced with, Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, realizes that many people will improvise various means of heating their homes. With this thought in mind the Chief issues the following warnings:

Space heaters: Section 25 of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts forbids the use of this unit in a building used for habitation.

Electric heaters: When purchasing an electric unit, for use, make sure that it carries the approval of either the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual Testing Laboratory. If the cord is not of sufficient length to reach the outlet, you must use a heavy duty cord which is of adequate carrying capacity for the voltage required.

Sun bowls and other portable electric units: These units create a very definite fire hazard due to the exposed heating coil. They must be properly located—away from exposed flammable material, not blocking an exit, securely set so as not to tip over, and positively shut of when leaving the room. Never leave unit unattended.

Fireplaces: If the use of a fireplace is contemplated have it checked by a qualified chimney or fireplace person to make sure it is properly constructed and in good operating condition.

Use of "Be Franklin" or other wood burning stoves:—These stoves must be connected to non-combustible masonary permanently installed chimney. The use of smoke pipe or metal chimnevs carried through the roof or side walls is prohibited. They must be raised off the floor and located a safe distance from the walls to allow proper circulation of air.

Oil burning kitchen ranges: If you convert your oil burning kitchen range back to a solid fuel burner make sure that a draft device is re-installed in the smoke pipe.

Before using any type of electric heaters have your wiring checked by a licensed electrician.

When burning wood in fireplace make sure that a proper spark screen is in place. Use only wood that does not shower a large amount of sparks when burning.

It is illegal to store gasoline in any amount without first obtaining a permit from the Chief of the Fire Department.

If using a gas log or charcoal in your fireplace or barbecue grill make sure they are properly vented and that there is a sufficient amount of oxygen entering the area for complete combustion.

Chief Perkins feels sure that if people consider fire safety as as the most important fact before installing temporary or make shift heating uits in their homes they shall come through this energy crisis with a minimum amount of discomfort.

School Lunch Menu

Following is the Newton Public Schools cafeteria "Type A" lunch menu for the week of Dec. 7 through Dec. 13.

Friday, Dec. 7
Individual cheese pizzas, carrot and cabbage slaw, chilled assorted fruit juices, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10
Tuna salad submarines, buttered whole kernel corn, chilled mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
American chop suey, french bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Hot dog roll, mustard and relish, french fries, chilled sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13
Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato with gravy, buttered green peas, milk.

Following. is the Newton Public Schools elementary "Type A" lunch menu for the week of Dec. 7 through Dec. 13.

Friday, Dec. 7
Tuna salad on white bread, garden salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, garden salad, peaches with cheese cube, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Fried chicken on a pastromi roll, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Submarines, cole slaw, peaches, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13
Egg salad on hot dog roll, garden salad, pineapple chunks, milk.

Menus subject to change without notice.

Christmas Show Set

The Boston Repertory Theatre's second annual Christmas Celebration featuring "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas, "The Night Before Christmas" mime and medieval dancing will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 19; Thursday, Dec. 20 and Friday, Dec. 21.

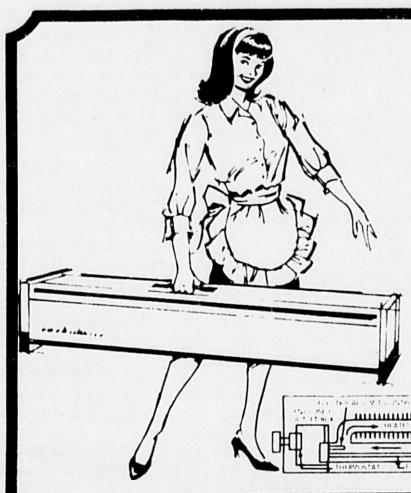
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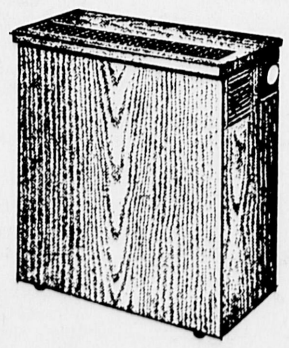
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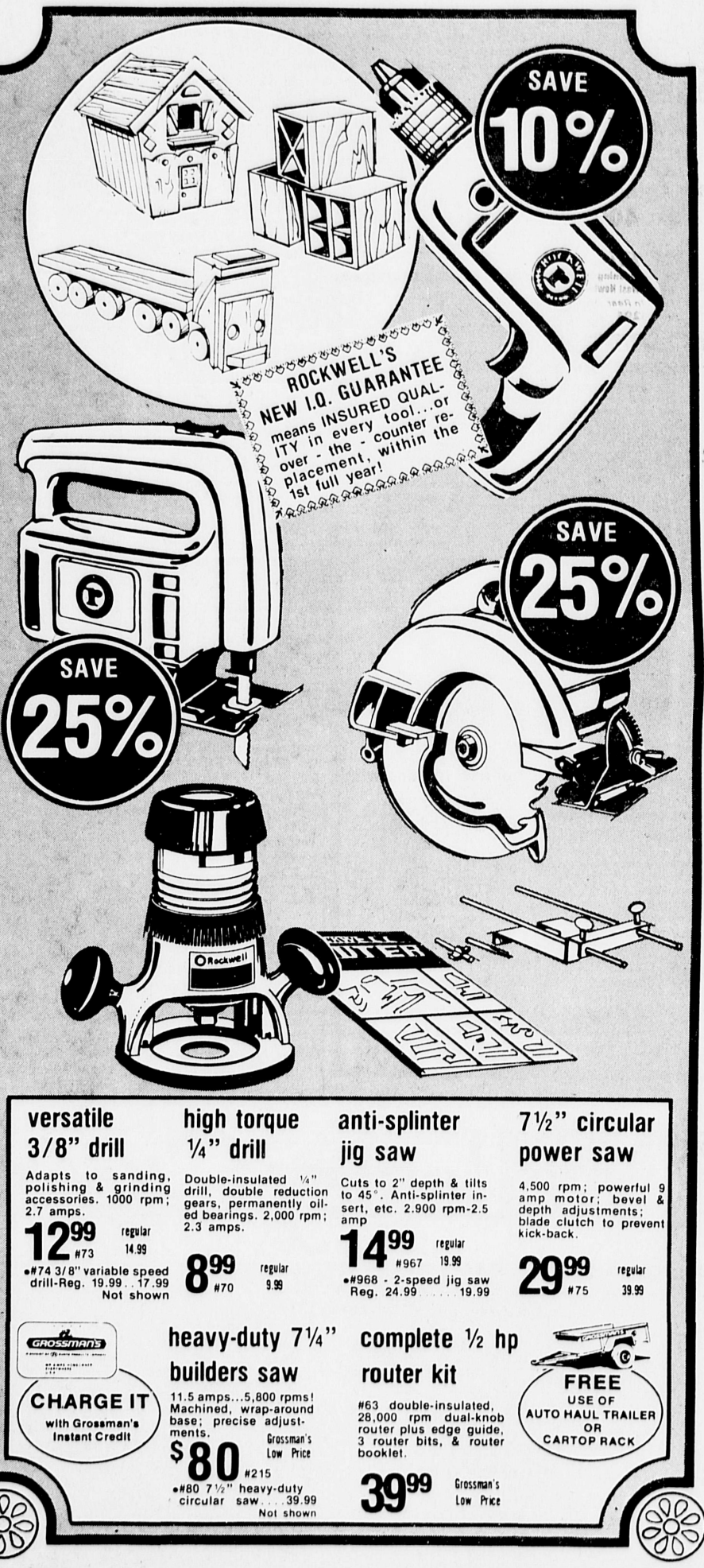
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2,000 Attend Donor Luncheon

More than 2000 members and guests filled the grand ballroom of The Copley Plaza, Boston to capacity at the 47th annual Donor Luncheon recently held by The Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

Featured speaker for the afternnon was Dr. Arnold M. Soloway, Waban, president, New England Region, American Zionist Federation and Trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, whose topic was: "Israel and American Jews in Crisis."

Having returned from Israel several weeks ago where he met and talked with political figures, medical personnel and others as a member of the Crisis Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Boston one of the points Soloway emphasized is that "the people of Israel feel abandoned by the rest of the world except the United States during their current difficulties in the Mid-East."

Soloway stressed that "in order to show our solidarity and moral support to the people of the Jewish State, every effort should be made by American Jews as well as others to plan trips and vacations to Israel at every opportunity, which of course would not only boost their economy but their spirits during this critical period in the annals of Jewish history."

Directo of the Newton United Fund and chairman of the New England Leadership Conference on the Middel East, Soloway said he was pleased to learn that Hadassah's National Mid-Winter Conference will be held in Israel in January, attracting thousands of board members of Hadassah from throughout the United States.

Proceeds from the 47th annual Donor Luncheon will continue to support the multi-million dollar healingl teachingl research and on-going building projects and programs at the largest medical center in the Mid-East and the sixth largest in the world as well as meet the current emergency medical needs at the Hadassah Medical Center because of the recent hostilities.

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Holiday Bazaar At Local Parish

The Guild of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Center will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Friday, Dec. 7 from 5-10 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School Hall.

Featured this year is a ham and beans supper served with cole slaw, rolls, butter and coffee or punch. Desserts will be available from the home baked tables. Supper will be served from 5-8 p.m.

The bazaar will have many tables displaying knit goods, toys, greens, white elephant, chances and home baked goods.

On Saturday, a luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be a grab bag for children and all are welcome.

For further information, please call Mrs. Robert Clark, 244-6671 evenings.

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Zonta Club Meets Dec. 8

The December meeting of the Zonta Club of Newton will be held on Saturday evening, December 8.

Mrs. Ruth Nagle, one of the members, has invited the club to hold this meeting at her home in West Palmer, Massachusetts. The meeting will start with a social hour at 4 p.m. followed by a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Jerry Kotsaftis. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. All proceeds from the meeting will be contributed to the club's service fund.

The club has voted to donate Christmas gifts to the women at the Charles Street Jail. Members have been asked to bring these to the Dec. 8 meeting, or deliver them to the service committee members, Elinor Johnson or Helen Sandstrom by Dec. 15.

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Diane McLean Weds Mr. Gootman

Temple Emanuel was the setting for the marriage of Diane Marie McLean to Alan Howard Gootman. In a double ring ceremony, the bride's brother Bernard McLean Jr. gave the young lady in marriage. Diane is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard McLean and the late Mr. McLean of Northbridge.


Mrs. Alan Gootman

A three tier veil attached to a wide band of double rows of lace roses with pearl leaves, cascaded down to accent her ivory satapeau gown. An A-line skirt fell from an empire waist with alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls. Venise lace covered the cuffs, sleeves, neck and hemlines. A flowing train from the waistline enhanced the lavish bouquet of white roses and miniature carnations.

Mr. Gootman is the son of Mrs. Harry Gootman and the late Mr. Gootman of Newton. The brother of the groom, Peter, was the best man. Steven Ruben, Gary Backaler and Barry Caplin served as the ushers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Lois Mossa, the sister of the bride from Leicester, Mass. Mrs. Elaine Nelson, Paula Shaw, and Donna Backaler were the bridesmaids.

The current residence of the couple is 93 Holly Land, Holliston.

The bride is currently employed at the New England Telephone Company as a secretary. The groom is a graduate of Newton South and is employed by the National Guard as an operations and training specialist.

Marjory Carried Her Mother's Bible


Mrs. Barry Yanes

Blue Hill Country Club was the setting for the marriage of Marjory Susan Blustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Blustein of Newton Centre and Barry Howard Yanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Yanes of Brookline.

Rabbi Chiel and Cantor Hochberg officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peu do soie with alencon lace. Her chapel length mantilla fell from a matching headpiece. She carried her mother's Bible covered with orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. Peter Stoltz, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jeffrey Wheeler, sister of the groom, wore gowns of red satin and carried a single white rose.

Frank Yanes, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers included Peter Soltz, Jeffrey Wheeler, Gary Rachins and David Pearlman.

Mr. Yanes is a marketing representative for Burroughs Corporation. Mrs. Yanes is an assistant buyer with Filenes in Boston.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Stoughton.

Miss Anderson Weds Mr. Beal

A double ring ceremony wed Cheryl Anderson to Albert Ronald Beal Nov. 30 at the Sacred Heart Church. Father John Corcoran officiated the evening ceremony.

Mrs. John Goodman was the matron of honor. William Foley served as the best man. Cheryl followed them down the aisle in a light blue dress and matching coat with hand beaded silver trim. She carried a small seasonal bouquet.

The wedding party celebrated the ceremony at the Ramada Inn in Brighton.

A wedding trip to New York and a stay at the Plaza Hotel's honeymoon suite was planned. Following the couple's return back home, they will make their residence at 90 Gardner St. in Allston.

Marianne Anderson of 565 Boylston St. in Newton Centre is the mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Beal of 128 Fuller St., West Newton, are parents of the groom.

Family Holiday Party At BU

Santa Claus will ring his jingle bells at the annual holiday party for Boston University families, especially those with children, at the Castle, 225 Bay State Rd., Sunday, Dec. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The children attending will have their choice of many activities in which to participate. The star attraction will be Susy Lynn, the well-known puppeteer, who will entertain the guests with a delightful show. Refreshments will be served for all.

Mrs. Hilary Bender and Mrs. Denise Duling, co-chairmen, have sent invitations to administration and faculty members. Special invitations were extended to married students through Mrs. Stacey Miller, president of the Student Wives Group and to the international families through Mrs. Norman Moyes. The Women's Guild, headed by Mrs. Gilbert Hoy, is sponsoring the party.

Auburndale Women Will Hear Spencer

Guest Night of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse of Auburndale Club on Melrose Street, with John Walter Spencer as speaker.

Spencer's subject is "The Limbo of the Lost," which is also the name of his recently published book.

It concerns an area of the ocean where many ships have been found floundering with no clue as to the whereabouts of crew or passengers. Many titles have been given this deadly part of the Mid-Atlantic Ocean, such as "Triangle of Tragedy," "Port of the Missing," and "Devil's Triangle."

Spencer has been on many radio shows and on television in To Tell The Truth and in Dave Garroway's Show.

Mrs. Carl L. Recco, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. G.M. Swift will give the invocation. Mrs. Albert F. DeMeo will introduce the speaker.

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. Bradford King and her committee.

Licensed

Mrs. Roberta S. Golledge, R.N. has recently been licensed as a nursing home administrator by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts after taking the national board examination in nursing home administration.

Mrs. Golledge is director of nurses and assistant administrator of the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban.

She is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and the Babson College Administration Course. As an advocate of geriatric nursing care, Mrs. Golledge has recently introduced an elective program for senior nursing students from Children's Hospital, Boston, at the Braeburn Nursing Home in the care of elderly persons.

Mrs. Golledge has held staff and supervisory responsibilities at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. and the New England Medical Center, Boston. She makes her home in Auburndale with her husband and three children.

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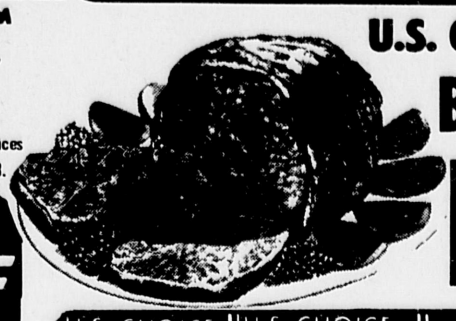
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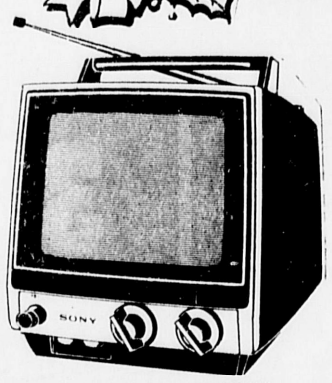
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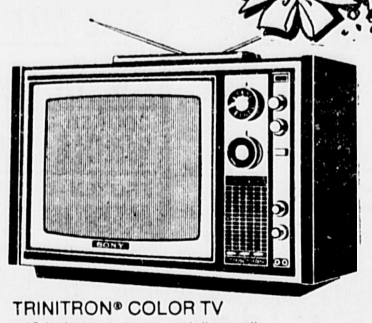
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Friends

Members of the Council of Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from Newton will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Samuel Levine, Newton Centre, to kick off the group's annual fund drive. The fund drive is expected to run through December. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Samuel Levine, Mrs. Robert Kennard, Mrs. John Whitty and Mrs. George Lee Sargent.

Reichlin Talks At Hospital

Dr. Seymour Reichlin, professor of Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, will give the Fried Lecture Monday evening, Dec. 10, in the Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. His topic will be "The Brain as an Endocrine Gland."

Dr. Reichlin, who holds degrees as both a Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy, is senior physician and chief of the Endocrine Division of the New England Medical Center Hospital. He is the author of a number of journal articles on the thyroid and is serving currently as a distinguished lecturer for the western section of the American Federation for Clinical Research and the American Society for Gynecologic Research.

Before coming to Tufts, Dr. Reichlin was professor and head of the Department of Physiology of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

He is a member of the awards committee and of the council of the Endocrine Society and a member of the Association of American Physicians, the American College of Physicians, the International Brain Research Organization and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, among others.

A graduate of Antioch College and Washington University School of Medicine, with a doctorate in physiology from the University of London, the New York-born physician is married and the father of three children.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and is open to medical people throughout the area.

YMCA To Host Novice Chess Tourney

Residents of Newton and surrounding towns who have never played in a rated chess tournament will compete in the Greater Newton Novice Chess Championship, Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St.

The event will be run in sections of elementary school, junior high, high school and adults. Trophies will be awarded to the top players in each section.

The entry fee is $2.50 in advance or $4 the day of the event. This cost includes a year membership in the Massachusetts Chess Association. Players should bring a chess set.

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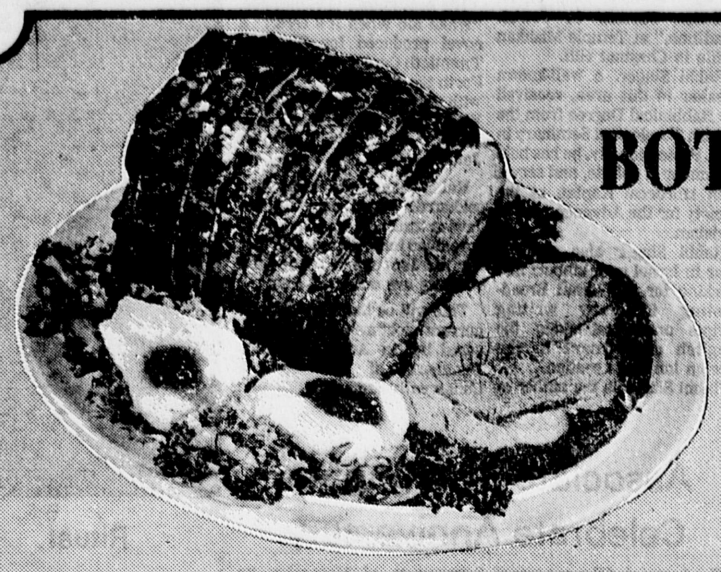
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TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	BEEF ROUND	1.45 lb	ROUND TIP ROAST	BEEF ROUND	1.45 lb
TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST	BEEF ROUND	1.55 lb	DELUXE SIRLOIN ROAST	BEEF ROUND	1.59 lb
EYE ROUND ROAST	BEEF ROUND	1.65 lb	CALIFORNIA ROAST	BEEF CHUCK	99¢ lb
CHUCK STEAK ROAST BONE IN	BEEF CHUCK	89¢ lb	SHIN BONE CENTER CUT	BEEF ROUND	89¢ lb
RATH BONELESS HAM NUGGETS	1½ TO 2 LBS	2.39 lb	FANCY CORN BRISKET	THICK END	99¢ lb

SELF SERVICE DELI

SWIFT BACON	PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE	1.29 lb
SWIFT FRANKS	ALL MEAT	99¢ lb
SWIFT SAUSAGE	BROWN & SERVE 8 oz pkg	89¢
COLUMBIA BOLOGNA	ALL MEAT	99¢ lb
CHILD MILD FRANKS		1.09 lb

SERVICE DELI

DEUTCHMACHER BOLOGNA	½ lb	75¢
DEUTCHMACHER LIVERWURST	½ lb	75¢
KAYEM WESTMINISTER LOAF	½ lb	75¢
OLD TYME FRANKS		1.39 lb
POTATO SALAD AND COLE SLAW		39¢ lb

SERVICE FISH DEPT.

FRESH STRIPED BASS	69¢ LB
LARGE FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	1.29 LB
COOKED HADDOCK	1.19 LB

FROZEN FOODS



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12 oz can 39¢

BIRDS EYE
TASTI-FRIES
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• SLICED TURKEY • SALISBURY STEAK
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TASTE O'SEA
HADDOCK DINNER
9 oz 48¢

TASTE O'SEA
FISH STICKS
16 oz 78¢

FRESH PRODUCE BUYS

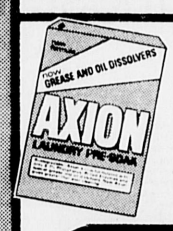
D'ANJOU PEARS	CELLO TOMATOES	FANCY BUTTERNUT SQUASH
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• BUTTERSCOTCH • PEANUT BUTTER
16 oz pkg 48¢

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• CHOC. CHIP • SUGAR GEM
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SAVE



Area Coordinator

Dr. Charles R. Robinson of Somerville has been named an area coordinator for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC).

He is responsible for maintaining liaison between seven parishes, including Newton, and UUSC, whose program emphasizes judicial reform and the use of modern communication technology for social change.

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Chaplain Speaker At Our Lady's

Rev. T. Joseph Moynihan, Catholic chaplain at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Newton, next Sunday morning at 8:45 a.m. in the Pope John Room of the Parish Center.

The meeting is open to all people of the area interested in meeting and hearing the first full-time Catholic chaplain at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. Joseph H. McPherson, past president of the Society, is chairman of the December program. Rev. Joseph F. Scorzello, Jr., is Spiritual Advisor of the Society.

Coffee and sweet rolls will be available before the meeting begins. Members will attend the 7:30 a.m. mass.

Father Moynihan, a native of Brighton, attended Boston College High School and St. John Seminary, and was ordained in 1957. He served in St. Margaret Parish, Saugus for seven and a half years, and St. Bridget Parish, Framingham, for seven years before being appointed to his present position two and a half years ago. He has had training at the Pastoral Institute of General Hospital Chaplains, Washington, D.C., and is a member of the National Council of Catholic Chaplains. He is a Technical Assistant at St. Philip Neri Parish, Waban.

Talk On Jewish Tradition Planned By Rabbi Singer

Rabbi Howard Singer, of the Emmanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, Conn., will talk Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, on "Hidden Themes in Jewish Tradition," at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Singer, a well-known speaker in this area, received his Rabbinical Degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1948. Professionally, he has held a number of pulpits, and served with Mordecai Kaplan at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism.

Rabbi Singer also spent a year in Israel on a kibbutz and working for the Israel Broadcasting Company writing scripts and establishing the English department in the foreign language section.

Rabbi Singer is the author of many books - both fiction and non-fiction - articles, and radio and TV scripts.

His best known are, perhaps, "Wake Me When It's Over," a novel produced for films by Twentieth Century Fox, "Bring Forth the Might Men," dealing with Israel and the Six-Day-War, and "With Mind and Heart," a text book on the Jewish religion for teenagers.

Rabbi Singer will lecture on seldom discussed aspects of the Jewish tradition. The lecture is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. The cost for the lecture is $1.50; all students are admitted free.

This will be the final talk of a current lecture series sponsored by the Adult Education Program of Newton-area Conservative temples.

Associate Synagogues Celebrate Anniversary

The Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts will observe its 32nd anniversary Dec. 12, at 177 Tremont St.

The program will begin with a Maariv service at the Saval Chapel at 5:15 p.m., led by Cantor Gregor Shelkan, president, Cantors' Assembly of America.

A buffet dinner reception in honor of the rabbis and officers of more than 65 congregations affiliated with the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts will follow the Maariv service.

The presidential report by Lawrence I. Suttenberg of Newton, reviewing the history and development of the Associated Synagogues, will also relate plans for the Bicentennial observance as well as plans for coordination of all the Social Action Committees of the affiliated congregations in dealing with current problems that require the response of the synagogue.



Ritual

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence J. Riley (left) presents the Book of Gospels to Rev. Joseph F. McGlone (right), new pastor of Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. (Lupo Photo)

Corpus Christi Installs Pastor

More than 600 members of Corpus Christi Church attended the concelebrated mass of installation of Rev. Joseph F. McGlone as pastor of Corpus Christi Parish, Auburndale.

The concelebrated mass of installation is a revival of an old ceremonial custom of the Catholic Church.

Acolytes, Andrew Walker and Donald Fitzsimmons and cross bearer Thomas Hagerstrom, led the procession to the Sanctuary of the main altar, followed by representatives of the various organizations of Corpus Christi Parish.

Following the profession of faith by Father McGlone in the recitation of the Nicene Creed, Bishop Riley, Rev. Mark Carr, Master of Ceremonies and Father McGlone proceeded to the foot of the main altar for the presentation of the symbols of the pastor's office.

Bishop Riley presented The Book of Gospels. Father McGlone is responsible for announcing the "Good News".

A Religion Text book - The pastor must provide for religious education for the parish.

A State - From earliest times, the stole has been the symbol of the priesthood.

The Keys to the Church and the Tabernacle - As pastor Father McGlone is truly "the keeper of the keys".

The Chalice and Pate - The pastor must provide the liturgical experience which deepen the faith of all.

The Parish Seal - The official expression of the reality of Corpus Christi Parish is now given into the keeping of the new pastor.

The new pastor responded with a reading from the letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians.

Offertory gifts were presented to Father McGlone by his nieces Kathleen and Siobhan Ahearn and his nephews Peter and Paul Mullen. The new pastor's father, William McGlone of Walpole, and the pastor's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahearn and Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen were present for this most significant occasion.

Impressive scenes were at the three principal parts of the Mass. when the 26 concelebrants seated in the sanctuary, stepped forward and with hands raised in supplication, participated in the prayer ritual and the music program at the Offertory an the Consecration and the partaking of Communion from the new pastor.

The musical program for the Mass alternated between the traditional organ and choir and contemporary guitar and folk singing.

Father McGlone, who was adminstrator at Corpus Christi Church for the past year, is a native of Walpole and attended the Walpole public schools.

He studied at St. John's Seminary in Brighton and was ordained at Holy Cross Cathedral by the late Cardinal Cushing.

For the past 22 years Father McGlone served as associate pastor at Our Lady of Assumption Church in Marshfield, St. Monica in South Boston, St. Cecelia's in Ashland, Our Lady of Lourdes in Jamaica Plain and Sacred Heart in Lynn.

Church Women Plan Holiday Tea

The Woman's Association of The Newton Highlands Congregational Church will have their annual Christmas Tea in the parlor of the church on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m.

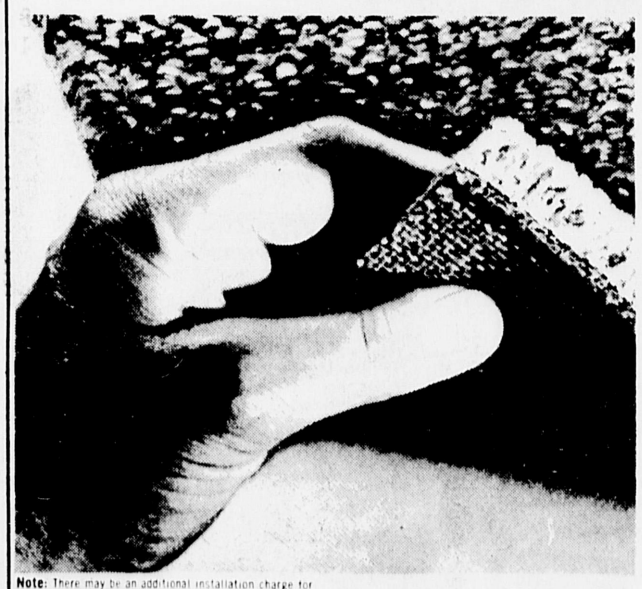
Festive Christmas cookies and goodies will be baked and served by the executive board, followed by a very brief business meeting presided over by Mrs. Lester C. Smith, president.

The afternoon program will feature the boys' choir of Wellesley Junior High School, with Dan Eastman, director.

There will be sixty boys from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades and Mrs. Arthur F. Fultz, chairman of the program committee, will present them in their Christmas Concert.

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*Pebble-tuft tweed cont. filament nylon pile. Moss, bronze, orange, blue, gold, red	7.43 completely installed
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Tone-on-tone hi-lo loop cont. fil. nylon pile. Oyster, fire, gold, blue, red, green, lime	7.43 completely installed
Duo-toned mini-shag continuous fil. nylon pile. Peacock, orange, blue, red, gold, green	7.43 completely installed
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Level loop tweed cont. fil. nylon pile. Bronze, peacock, red, moss, brass, surf	7.43 completely installed
*Striated tweed tone cont. fil. nylon pile. Sea blue, gold, sunset, green, orange	7.43 completely installed

Note: There may be an additional installation charge for certain stair work or for areas totaling under 15 square yards.

*Foam-backed needs no additional padding! Only items listed here are in this sale!

Sale Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday till 6

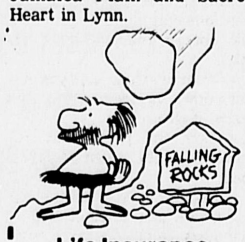
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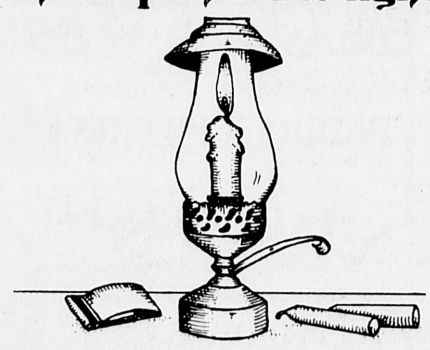


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Energy Crisis Hits Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy crisis, unlike some headline-making news, is one that hits home. Every home.

It behooves each homeowner to do what he can to save energy—fuel oil, heating gas, electricity. If he doesn't, it won't be a faceless "somebody" that suffers the consequences. It will be his own family.

From the experts come a welter of tips on how to keep warm using less fuel, how to use appliances most efficiently.

"The single most effective way in which to save heating fuel without sacrificing comfort is to install a humidifier that puts from 15 to 25 gallons of moisture into the air each day," according to John P. Farrell, marketing manager of the Tappan Air Conditioning Division, Elyria, Ohio.

Evaporation Reduced

"Installation of a humidifier, in conjunction with the government recommendation for turning down your thermostat six degrees, could save the homeowner as much as 25 per cent of his fuel bill, while maintaining a lower but acceptable level of comfort. A humidifier, alone, could save 15 per cent of that," Farrell said.

He explained the physiological reactions and laws of physics governing this. "Perspiration evaporating from the skin cools the body. The rate of evaporation and, consequently, cooling of the body, is much higher when the humidity is very low. By increasing the humidity in the house, the rate of evaporation is reduced and the body's natural cooling mechanism slowed."

Farrell recommended also the following general practices for conservation of heat and fuel:

—Wear warmer clothing and turn down the thermostat a few extra degrees.

—Turn the thermostat still lower at night, when you go to bed;

—Install storm windows;

—Caulk and weatherstrip all windows and doors against leaks;

Add Insulation

Guy O. Mabry, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., says adding insulation to a poorly insulated home can lower home heating costs by as much as 30 per cent—for savings of more than $100 a year for the owner of an average size home in an area with moderate winter temperatures.

Mabry explained insulation is measured in terms of "R" value, standing for thermal resistance. The higher the "R" rating, the greater the insulating effect.

Thickness, he noted, is not a good measurement standard "because a 3 ½-inch fiber glass blanket insulates as well as a 9-inch-thick wood wall, a 4 ½-foot thick brick wall or an 11-foot thick stone wall.

Heat Travels Upward

Attics, he stressed, are the first place to be insulated since heat travels upward and is easily lost without a good "top" to keep it inside the house.

In addition to the attic floor—easy to insulate since it usually is unfinished—a do-it-yourselfer can insulate basement walls, garage walls that adjoin the house, the ceiling of any unfinished space below living space. In paneling a room, insulation can be installed on any outside walls. In addition, insulation can be tucked into baseboard cracks, space around window frames, pipes where they come through wall or floor, baseboard electrical outlets.

Adjust Water Level

Even though the energy required to run home appliances represents only about 5 per cent of all energy used in the country today, homemakers can help reduce this amount with the proper use of appliances and the application of a little thought and some old-fashioned "elbow-grease," say the experts at the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa.

Maytag notes the water level and temperature controls on clothes washers, used properly, can conserve energy and water.

Adjust water level to the size of the load. Too much water for a small load is wasteful, but too little water for a large load will result in clothes that are not clean.

While it is generally recommended that white clothes be washed in hot water, the homemaker who is willing to "pretreat" soiled areas, will be pleased with the results given by warm water.

For clothes that are slightly soiled, a reduced wash cycle will conserve time and energy.

Wash Full Load

In using a dryer, be sure to remove clothes when they have a little moisture in them. And don't let a load tumble on and on. Be on hand to remove clothes when they are finished. Check venting and lint filters to be sure they are not obstructed.

In using dishwashers, conserve hot water by washing only a full load, Maytag suggests. For many families this can mean once a day washing.

Dishes that are air dried are just as nice as those powerdried so this is another chance for a savings. When possible, eliminate the dry cycle.

The water heater should be set for 140-150 degrees, the temperature range for most efficient operation. Insulating all hot water pipes helps reduce heat loss, also.

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New T.V. Series Soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two midseason replacements at CBS will be half-hour series, "Dirty Sally," with Jeanette Nolan in the title role, and something tentatively titled "Great Day!," a comedy starring Esther Rolle in expansion of her current character in the "Maude" series. The character Miss Nolan plays is a spinoff from a two-part "Gunsmoke" story two years ago. The new shows replace "Calucci's Dept." and "Roll Out!," both new last fall.

——Cliff Robertson will star in a two-hour movie-for-television for ABC airing later this season. It is "My Father's House," based on the novel by Phillip Kunhardt Jr. about how a high-pressure publishing executive is led to rediscover his past after a heart attack.

——A new CBS one-hour weekly drama series that will have its premiere Feb. 10 is "Apple's Way," which is about a successful big-city architect of today who moves his family of wife and four children back to the small Iowa town where he grew up. The series was created by Earl Hamner, who is responsible for "The Waltons" on CBS. "Apple's Way" replaces "The New Perry Mason," cancelled.

——NBC has signed Burt Reynolds for a series of prime-time specials for the 1974-75 season. The shows are described as "event type" specials with major guest stars.

Th spring of 1974 will bring to ABC another special starring Marlo Thomas, "Free to Be...You and Me," an hour inspired by the star's successful record album of the same title. Songs, dances, poems, sketches; live performances, animation, film, puppetry; aimed at the whole family with emphasis on children.

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Finast Tomato Juice	6 oz can	10¢
Finast Vegetable Juice Cocktail	6 oz can	10¢
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Instant Non-Fat 20 qt. Pkg $2.59

STEAKS

Chuck Steak
USDA CHOICE Center Cut Bone In Beef Chuck 89¢ lb

Porterhouse
USDA CHOICE Bone In Beef Loin Choice Grade $1.59 lb

California Steak	Bone In Beef Chuck	$1.09 lb
Top Chuck Steak	Bone In Beef Chuck	$1.29 lb
Boneless Cube Steak	Beef Chuck	$1.59 lb
Club Steak	Bone In Beef Rib	$1.69 lb
Club Steak	Boneless Delmonico Beef Rib	$2.59 lb

ROASTS

Chuck Roast
USDA CHOICE Center Cut Bone In Beef Chuck 89¢ lb

Rib Roast
USDA CHOICE Oven Ready Cut from 1st 4 Ribs Only $1.39 lb

California Roast	Bone In Beef Chuck	99¢ lb
Boneless Stew Beef	Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.29 lb
Ground Chuck	Any Size Package	$1.19 lb
Short Ribs of Beef	Bone In Beef Chuck	99¢ lb
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Chicken Drumsticks	85¢ lb	
Chicken Legs	69¢ lb	
Chicken Livers	89¢ lb	

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Swiss Cheese	Imported From France	½ lb 69¢
Imported Boiled Ham		¼ lb 65¢
Mr. Deli Liverwurst		½ lb 59¢
Mr. Deli Bologna		½ lb 69¢
Syrian Bread	Deliciously Different	8 oz pkg 35¢

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International Seafood!

Large-Frozen Haddock Fillet		$1.19 lb
Smoked Cod Fillet	Frozen	99¢ lb
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Haddock Fillet	Heat & Serve Taste O'Sea	1 lb pkg $1.25

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Jewish Rye Bread	Light or Dark	2 20 oz loaves 79¢
Plain or Sugar Donuts		3 12 oz pkgs of 12 $1
Delicious Mince Pie		20 oz pkg 79¢

Dishwasher Detergent
S.O.S Brand 3 20 oz Pkgs $1

Wheaties Cereal
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VEN10

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Scott Bath Tissue
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VEN10

Maxim Coffee
Freeze Dried 8 oz jar $1.67
with this coupon Good thru Dec. 8 Limit one per family
VEN50

Tide Detergent
For Your Laundry 171 oz Pkg $2.69
with this coupon Good thru Dec. 8 Limit one per family
VEN50

Finast



Graphic

SPORTS

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

Wrestlers Look Tough

By KEITH GLASSER

Newton North High's wrestling team should at least equal last year's 9-4-1 record and second place finish in the Suburban League (3-1-1).

With nine experienced (seven starters) varsity wrestlers returning the Tigers should be tough under first year Coach Pat Colmen.

Colmen was an assistant to Norman Walker (head football coach at North) last season, and was the head wrestling coach at Brookline the previous season.

Colmen wrestled for Harvard in 1970-1971 and is an assistant to Norman Walker in football. Colmen's wrestling assistants are Bill Becker and Rich Starr.

The veterans are led by Co-Captans George Hebard (114) and Don Keefe (157). They are joined by seniors Mark Siegenthaler (107), Mark Trumbull (121), Cliff Brown (140), Bob Keefe (147) and Mark Bodieri (heavyweight).

The juniors are Mike Anesi (100) and Bruce McNulty (167). These nine give the Tigers experience in nine out of the thirteen weight classes.

Colmen feels that the difference between having a good and great season will depend on how fast the upper weight (177,187, heavyweight) wrestlers develop.

In the first ten classes, Newton has depth and quality while in the three upper classes they have neither, except for heavyweight Mark Bodieri.

The Suburban Wrestling League consists of Newton North, Weymouth North, Weymouth South, Waltham, Brookline and Brockton. Last season Newton tied league champs Brookline and lost to third place Brockton.

Coach Colmen states that Co-Captains George Hebard and Don Keefe should be the two top wrestlers in their classes in the league.

Newton should be able to stay with the two established Massachusetts powers, Wayland and Lowell, if the three upper division wrestlers are successful.

Newton North's first two matches are at Weston at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 19, and at Brockton for the Brockton Tournament at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22.



Champions

The Rogan's team, 1973 champions of the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League. Back row, left to right, Bill Gardner, Bud Bryant, Asa Foster, Mike Flaherty, Player-Coach Mark Young, Jody Iorio, and Rich Monforte. Front row, left to right, manager Mike Rogan, Nardi Cedran, Tom Dalton, Pete Feldman, Elliot Feldman, Bill Blum, Jay Civetti, Chip Casey, and Bob Ferick.

Boston College Closes Season With Victory Over Holy Cross

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Nine-hundred and ninety-nine yards?

Some defensive battle. Nine-hundred and ninety-nine? Yep. A game filled with runs, passes, touchdowns and most of all, yards. Boston College rumbled past Holy Cross, 42-21, last Saturday in Worcester.

BC completed its season at 7-4 by piling up 535 yards and letting its defense (which allowed a mere 464) do the rest.

The meetings of the arch-rival Jesuit schools was supposed to be a massacre, but while BC won by three touchdowns, it definitely faced more firepower from a Crusader team which finished 5-6, than it expected.

These guys were not fooling around on a cold December afternoon. They wanted to keep moving and they did.

The Eagles, who have been known to go berserk on offense, like a week earlier when they creamed UMass, 59-14, were 17-point favorites. Holy Cross, which lost 5-3 to Syracuse this season had no excuse for its offensive energy, other than staying warm.

Mike Esposito, the wild halfback from Wilmington, rushed for 192 yards and upped his season and career school running marks to 1,282 and 2,219 yards, respectively, and his point total to 108 with his 18th touchdown. He received the O'Melia Award as the Most Valuable Player in the game.

Flanker Mel Briggs also collected some notable marks. Briggs scored three times on two pass receptions and one end-around play. Briggs eclipsed school records for most career catches, 88, and yards receiving, 1,401.

Phil Bennett, who had his day in the sun last week, totaled 75 yards on the ground.

But the Holy Cross show was also worth watching. Fullback Steve Buchanan bulled his way for 107 yards rushing, and quarterback Pete Vaas completed 24 of 42 passes for 292 yards.

BC was in a close game through three quarters. It was 7-7 after one, 14-14 at the half, and still only 28-21 after three.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagle defense, which has faced tougher people than Holy Cross has all year, finally got mad and shut off the hosts while BC tallied its last 14 points.

So the season is complete. BC beat its local rivals, beat a southern team seemingly for the first time since the end of the Civil War, and totaled up some mighty fance offensive statistics.

But there was no bowl game. Games the Eagles should never have lost, to Syracuse and Miami most notably, darken the record.

The losses to Pittsburgh and Tulane were simply games the Eagles didn't deserve to win.

Not bad, though, 7-4. Certainly a heck of a lot better than 1972's 4-7.

Newton South Track Team Inexperienced

By MARK SHUSTER

There was a time in the early sixties when the Newton South track team was constantly a contender for the state title. There were always six or seven excellent performers on the team each year.

This year may be quite different. The nucleus of last year's losing (1-8) team is gone. There is little if any depth on this year's team. The Lions are also lacking the one all-around performer who can win them many points.

Chris Capeless and Bob Lein are two good long distance runners. Chuck Bond is an improving shot putter. Co-captain Steve Berger is a former high jumper who will try to make the transition to high hurdles this year.

In the dashes and the other field events the Lions are weak. All Coach Donald Sutherland can do is hope for many surprise performers to come along this year.

Only twenty boys showed up for the first week track meeting. Most of these boys were new faces.

Coach Sutherland is far from optimistic about this year's team. He feels there is a great lack of quality on the team.

Sutherland feels even if the team does not win many meets the boys who work hard are sure to improve, and benefit greatly from their experiences.

Sutherland is discouraged that many boys wait until their senior year before they come out for track. By the time these boys begin to improve, the track season is over, and so is their high school career.

There are many factors for the downfall of track at Newton South. Ten years ago, Newton South competed in only two other winter sports; basketball and hockey. In recent years, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming have been added to the south sports program. Track has been overshadowed by other winter sports.

There used to be only 50 or 60 boys playing winter sports, but are now there are close to 200. Coach Sutherland feels that the top potential trackmen in the school are now playing other winter sports.

The practice times for the team are somewhat uninviting. The team practices every weekend at Newton North from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meets are held on Saturday mornings. Home meets are held at Newton North.

Lion Wrestlers To Face Walpole

By HOWARD APPELSTEIN

The Newton South wrestling team scrimmaged against Chelmsford High, one of the top teams in the state, on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The Lion grapplers are also scheduled to scrimmage powerful Brockton High and Norwood High. Coach Aredia Kojoyian feels that three tune-ups against top notch competition will benefit his squad tremendously.

The Lions open their regular season against Walpole High, Friday night, Dec. 21, at home. Although Walpole will not be Newton South's toughest opponent, Kojoyian is not taking Walpole lightly.

"Walpole is a real physical team," Kojoyian commented. "They have a lot of strong kids, and we will have to work hard to beat them."

Potential standouts for Newton South include Captain Paul Linn, Mike Shockett, Haskell Kingston, Art Murphy, Brad Anthony and Walter Fatini.

The Lions have a strong group of juniors. Peter Nathanson, Aaron Moynihan and Peter Maples are coming off good sophomore seasons, and should continue to improve this year.

Other juniors who will see varsity action include Chuck Dippo, Bob Pasner, Ed Rubin, Greg Moan, Scott Groper, Bruce Araffe, Paul Tormey, and Howie Appelstein.

There are also sophomores out for the team, but its too early to tell if any will see varsity action.

Kojoyian calls the turn-out of candidates for the wrestling team the best turn-out South has had in five years.

During the first week of practice, over 45 wrestlers crammed into the tiny wrestling room where the Lions practice.

North Gymnasts Seek Third Title

With only one member of last year's championship team not returning, the Newton High's girls' gymnastics team is seeking its third consecutive state title.

Last year the gymnasts swept undefeated through eight regular season meets. The Tigers defeated ten opponents in the state meet, with their winning margin less than half a point over Braintree.

Out of the eight girls who competed in the state meet, only one, vaulter Joanne Greene, has graduated.

Returning for second year Coach Joanne Randall are seniors Margie Magraw, Jenny Barber, Gail Whoriskey, Mary Pendergast, and Ann Hurwitz, and juniors Gail Blauer and Julie Myers.

Margie Magraw and Julie Myers earned individual honors last season. At the state individual meet they placed one-two in the floor exercises and on the balance beam. Margie also took first place on the uneven parallel bars, fifth in vaulting and took the all-around title by a wide margin.

Many of the other girls' gymnastics teams in the state are not as fortunate as the Tigers, and have lost many of their stars, leaving Newton almost uncontested as the top team in the state.

Braintree was the only team within six points of the Tigers in last year's State Meet but this year have few veterans returning.

The Tigers have added a pair of college junior varsity teams to their schedule in order to give them some tough competition which Suburban League teams may not be able to supply.



Jump

Newton High gymnast Gail Blauer is assisted in practice by Coach Joanne Randall. (Photo by Jim Easton)

Girl Gymnasts Train At South

By AMY ROSENTHAL

Newton South's girls' gymnastics team is off to a fine start.

The team, under the supervision of coaches Ms. Anne Wright and Ms. Judy Blanchard, has been practicing since November.

Last year's team went undefeated. Ms. Blanchard feels that because the team lost so many seniors last year, it will be a tough record to follow. She also mentioned that this year's group has good team spirit, and everyone on the team is working very hard.

The gymnastics team, this year consisting of eleven girls, is young, but still has a good nucleus of returning juniors and seniors from last year. The captain, Elise Tofias, has mentioned that she is pleased with the way in which the team is working.

Other members of the team include: Sheila Comerford, Maureen Foley, Laurie Glunts, Janet Gove, Rhona Leventhal, Wendy Levin, Carol Maltz, Amy Rosenthal, Gale Shahon, and Ruth Sparrow.

Ms. Wright said that she is pleased with this year's team, and that in spite of the team's relatively small number, there are still five or six girls to compete in each event.

"The girls this year are working very hard, are versatile and have excellent unity and spirit," Ms. Wright commented. "I have great expectations for them."

Among some of the team's top competitors are: on the uneven bars, Maureen Foley and Elise Tofias; on the balance beam, Janet Gove and Sheila Comerford; and on free exercise, Carol Maltz and Wendy Levin.

The team's first meet will be Jan. 4 in Wellesley.

Newton South Football Duo Receives Honors

By HOWARD APPELSTEIN

Two bright spots for Newton South's football team this year were linebackers Greg Moan and Aaron Moynihan.

Both players were recently rewarded for their efforts when they were placed on the All-Duel County League football team. They were the only Newton South players named to the mythical squad.

Football Coach George Winkler commented that Moan and Moynihan are "the best linebackers I've ever coached at Newton South. Its hard to believe that they are only juniors."

Both players had brothers who were outstanding athletes. Moan's brother, Ned, was a nine letter man and was picked to captain three varsity sports last year. Ned is presently at Tufts University.

Moynihan's brother, Andy, was a captain of the football team last year.

Greg Moan has been voted captain of next year's football team. It will be the first time in three years that the football team has had only one captain. During the past two years, the Lions have had tri-captains.

Aaron Moynihan recently won the Robert T. Steinsieck award for being the football player who accumulated the most stars for achievements on the football field.

The Last Sunday As A Lion

It was the 25th of November
The day I'll always remember

Although we lost and played bad
It was the funnest season I ever had

With Coaches Nick, Sam, Ray and Brian
It makes me proud to be a Lion

The Lion team is full of pride
And had a team that never died

Maynard, Brookline, Sudbury and Wayland
These teams we played were always trailing

For this my last year as a Lion
And here I am almost crying

Like I said,
It makes me proud to be a Lion
With Coaches Nick, Sam, Ray and Brian

A tribute to his team and coaches.

By David Mosca

South Hockey Team Prepares For Opener

By MARK COOPER

Newton South's hockey team is in its second week of practice.

With scrimmages this week against Arlington Catholic and Don Bosco, the Lions have a chance to face some of the better competition in the state.

Newton South's league opener is against Concord-Carlisle next week.

Coach Neil McPhee believes that these early scrimmages will give him an idea of how well his team will fare this season. Continuing to stress conditioning and a new style of "team forechecking," intrasquad scrimmages have been avoided.

Steve Tresca, who scored four goals last year, and Ken Bianco, who tallied six, are counted on for offensive power. No one else on last year's team scored more than two goals. Joe Donlan, a defenseman, had two goals.



Shotput

Junior shotputter Peter Saravis practices in the gym at Newton North High. (Photo by Jim Easton)

Scrimshaw Honored

Steve Scrimshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Scrimshaw, previously of Newton, was recently recognized by his teammates as the "most valuable player" on the 1973 Ohio Wesleyan University soccer team.

Scrimshaw, who also earned his third varsity letter in soccer, served as co-captain of the team this season.

While at Ohio Wesleyan, Scrimshaw received 1972 All-Ohio honorable mention at the fullback position. A senior, Scrimshaw is currently majoring in biology.

Quinn Nominated For Police Office

At a meeting held at the Danversport Yacht Club, Chief William F. Quinn was nominated by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police, at a special election, to run for sixth vice president of the International Chiefs of Police.

Chief Quinn's nomination will be submitted to the New England Association of Police Chiefs for approval, and if approved he will compete for the position of sixth vice president at the International Association meeting to be held in Washington October of 1974.

Chief Quinn, who has been a chief for five and a half years and 22 years a police officer, was encouraged to stand for office. He is active in police educational areas.



Revaluation

Paul Reinhard (second from right), project supervisor of the Newton revaluation program, recently explained the process at a meeting of the Insurance Agents of Newton. At the meeting were (from left) Norman Aronson, vice president of the agents association; Newton Assessor Philip Waterman, Robert L. Tennant, association president; Reinhard, and Vincent DelMastro, agents' treasurer.

St. Paul's Fair Opens Tomorrow

The doors will open Friday (Dec. 7) at 7 p.m. on St. Paul's fair.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, members under the direction of the Chairman Mrs. D. DiCarlo, co-chairmen Mrs. Allison Barbour and Mrs. Helen Donovan, sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee, have arranged for two days of shopping, Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to closing.

Rev. John M. Balcom Rector of the Parish of St. Paul, and Mrs. Duncan Miller will serve luncheon and snacks at noon.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The chairman of this event is Mrs. Leigh Packer.

There will be a special fair for the children in the Dewey House, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. featuring games, prizes, food, little things for the kids to buy, and a special visit from Santa at 2 p.m.

Two Local Film Makers Earn Kodak Award

A 10-minute movie produced by two young Newton film-makers has won an honorable mention in the senior category of the 11th annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

Co-producers Donald Hicks, 18, 49 Rochester Road, and Alan Rosenberg, 19, 24 Hilltop Street, will receive a certificate from Eastman Kodak Company in recognition of their film, "Brother's Keeper." The film was a winner in competition with films entered by 8mm and super 8 filmmakers, age 16 through 19, from throughout the United States and Canada.

The super 8 color film, with sound on magnetic stripe, follows the actions of a boy who is expelled from school. Infuriated by a seemingly uncaring sister at home, he accidentally kills her.

"I wrote the story for 'Brother Keeper' with the intention of having what appears to be a simple case of accidental murder and panic at the beginning," says Hicks, a Newton High School graduate.

"By the end, the audience discovers that it is a science fiction film with the unique twist of having God responsible for the character's actions," Hicks added.

Filmed on location at Newton High School, "one of the characters' home, and Planet Heaven," which were set up in Rosenberg's basement, the movie required 20 hours production time.

Awards' judges applauded in particular the film's "interesting idea" in recommending it for an honorable mention.

Hicks, a graphic arts photographer and darkroom man for "The Town Crier," was a member of the Greater Youth Symphony Orchestra for three years and participated in many school musical productions. Both Hicks and Rosenberg were members of the media aid work study program.

The 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards is sponsored by Kodak in cooperation with the University Film Foundation for the University Film Association which is responsible for judging entries, and the Council on International Nontheatrical Events, which chooses films from among the winners for showing at overseas film festivals.

New Officers

Sherman H. Starr of Lexington was elected president of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston.

Election of officers took place this week at the annual meeting.

Stanley Miller of Newton was elected a vice president. Frank A. Silver and Paul D. Slater of Newton were elected treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively.

New directors include Marvin Sparrow and Melvin Weinstein of Newton.

We Need More In '74

We need peace in the Mideast to live and to grow.
We need peace in the Mideast to seed and to mow.

We need peace in the Mideast for energy to live;
Sooner or later the Arabs must give.
The USA uses oil each day,
Without it our country will turn to hay!

We need oil to boil, to bake a cake.
We need oil to boil, to drive and to ride.

We need oil for machines, toys and the rest.
Without it our country will not be the best!

Howard Finger,
Beethoven School

Down on Cigarettes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first direct causative link between cigarette smoking and arterial thrombosis, the process which leads to heart attack, stroke and peripheral vascular disease, is the subject of a report in the medical journal, "Circulation."

Dr. Peter H. Levine, a physician at the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, presents data showing that smoking of only one standard filter tipped cigarette has a striking effect on the reactivity of the blood platelets. Blood platelets are one of the ceullar components of the blood. They are small cells, much smaller in size then red blood cells. Their major function is to initiate the blood clotting system. Dr. Levine's demonstration of markedly enhanced platelet function following cigarette smoking may explain why cigarette smokers have higher documented rates of heart attack, stroke, occlusive peripheral vascular disease and sudden death than do non-sokers.

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8 CYLINDER Most shops charge $3 more for air conditioned cars . . . WE DON'T! $21.95 Parts & Labor Included
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C78-14	27.90	31.95	2.10
E78-14	28.95	33.30	2.34
F78-14	30.70	35.30	2.52

Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price	F.E.T.
G78-14	33.60	38.55	$2.69
H78-14		39.45	2.93
F78-15	31.50	36.15	2.58
G78-15	34.40	39.45	2.78
H78-15	35.45	40.25	3.01

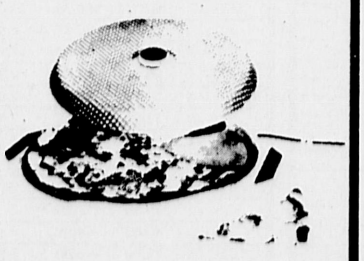
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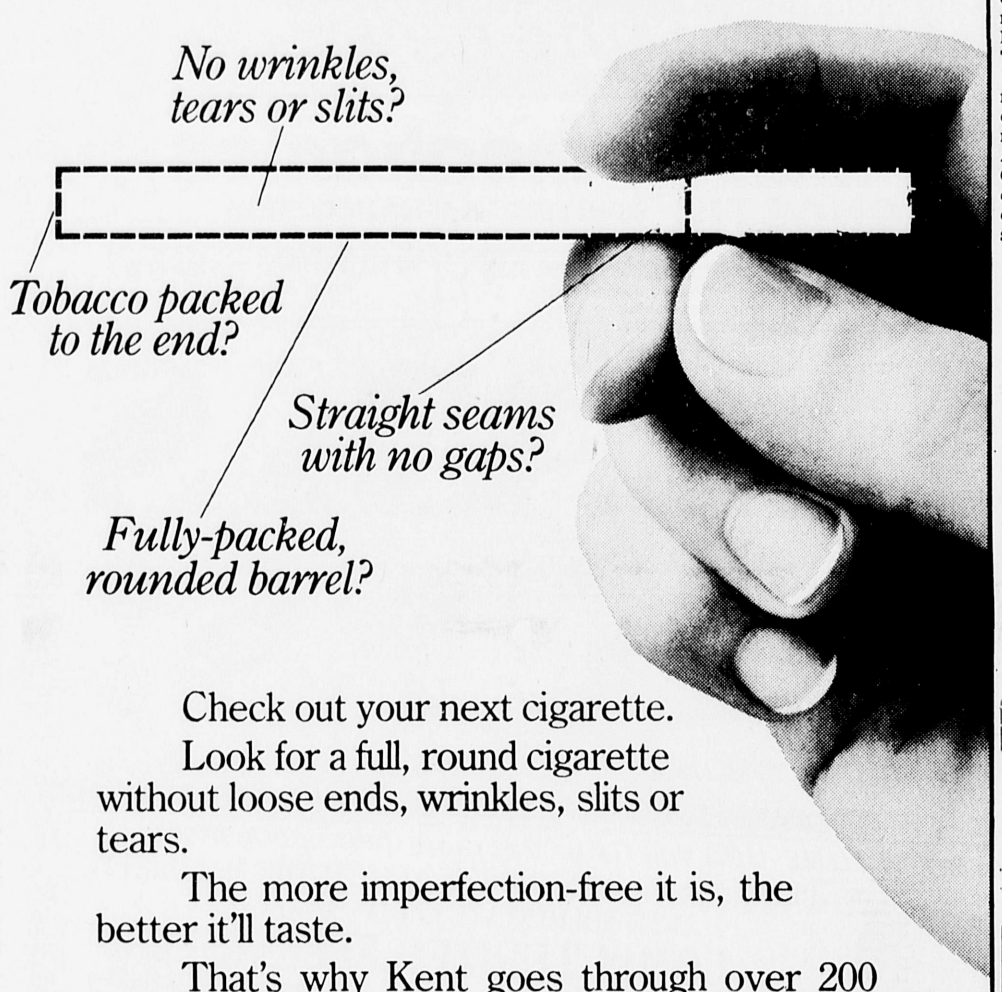
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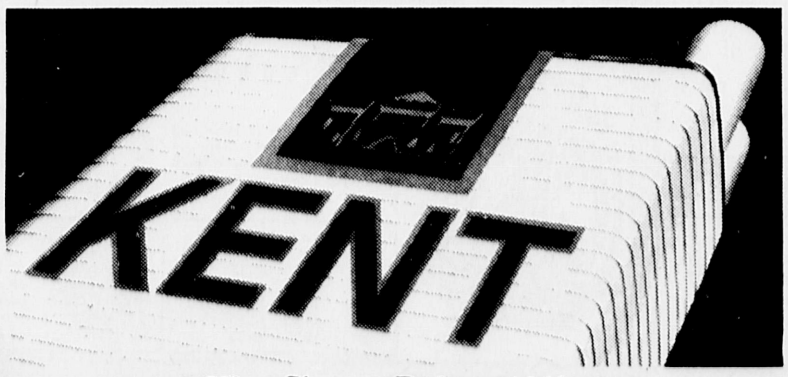
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Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.

Provencher NTA President-Elect

Robert T. Provencher, an English and social studies teacher at Bigelow Jr. High School, has been elected first vice president (president-elect) of the Newton Teacher's Association.

He will become its president on July 1, 1974.

Provencher defeated Benjamin Levy of Newton South High School for the post.

The special election, conducted recently for NTA members was necessitated because of the resignation of President-Elect Michael Davies of Burr School.

Provencher has been active in the NTA for four years as a faculty representative from Bigelow, a member of the executive committee, chairman of the publications committee and editor of "The Newton Teacher." In addition, he has been a delegate from Newton to several state and national teacher's conventions.

Provencher lives in Lowell with his wife Adrith.



Notaries

Rhonda A. Marchetti, legal secretary to Atty. William E. Halliday; and Lawrence H. Sprow Jr. (center) of 297 Crafts St., received their commissions as notaries public from State Secretary John F. X. Davoren (right) recently. Terms expire in seven years.

Ward 3 Democrats To Hear From Reps

State Representatives Paul Guzzi and Peter Harrington will speak about "What's Going On On Beacon Hill" at the next meeting of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:45 p.m.

All members, associate members and friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Alliance Room of the Unitarian Church in West Newton. The church is located at the corner of Washington and Highland streets.

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Mental Health Insurance Bill Passed By State Legislature

Legislation which will require mental health insurance coverage in medical insurance policies was enacted in the Massachusetts House and Senate on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and sent to the Governor for signature.

Rep. Lois G. Pines, (D-Newton) who spoke in support of this bill at the public hearing, held by the Insurance Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, stated: "This legislation will guarantee coverage for mental illness on an in-patient and out-patient basis in all health insurance policies issued on or after January 1, 1976."

She continued: "While we have made great advances in the past 50 years for the mentally and emotionally ill - from chain and shackles and prison cells to viable drug and psychiatric therapy, we have not made commensurate gains in providing for uniform treatment for all who need it.

"The public still shies away from confrontation with the complex and controversial issue of mental health," Rep. Pines added. "At a time when the social stigma which is historically attached to mental illness be discarded, it is patently absurd that many health insurance policies provide full or 80 percent coverage for a broken leg or physical examination yet no coverage for a psychic injury or condition which may very well be equally severe or debilitating.

"This legislation represents a substantial step forward in providing health care to all citizens of the Commonwealth and eliminating discrimination against mental illness."

Rep. Pines, an active supporter of quality medical care was a sponsor of a recently enacted law which upgrades the quality of Emergency Medical Care in the Commonwealth. This legislation was originally filed by the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Inc.

Propane Experiment Fizzles Out Slowly

As the city's supply of propane fuel runs out, so will the great propane experiment of 1972.

In November, 1972, two city vehicles - one street Department sedan and one packer truck - were converted to burn propane instead of gasoline. The conversion was done at no cost to the city by the Petrolane Co. of Coventry, R.I.

Director of Public Works Richard Dudman said this week, "From our records, propane showed no major gain over gas usage, and there seems to be no change in maintenance required."

"We will probably continue using the propane until it is gone, then return the vehicles to gasoline," Dudman said.

Reports presented by Petrolane showed equivalent mileage and operating characteristics, but lower fuel and maintenance costs, in propane-burning vehicles.

Major benefits of propane are a 70-90 per cent reduction in harmful emissions and less engine wear.

BRAM'S B.F.Goodrich

FOR SNOW TIRES

B.F.Goodrich TIRE

GOOD



TRAILMAKER SILVERTOWN
For Dependable Winter Driving, Season After Season
- Rugged 4-ply nylon construction
- An aggressive, performance-proven tread
- 78 Series

$19

A78-13 Blackwall plus $1.86 F.E.T.

Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	$19.00	$23.00	$1.86
700x13	20.00	24.00	1.95
C78-14	24.00	28.00	2.08
E78-14	25.00	29.00	2.24
F78-14	27.00	31.00	2.39
G78-14	29.00	33.00	2.56
H78-14	31.00	35.00	2.75
J78-14	—	37.00	2.95
560-15	21.00	24.00	1.73
600-15	22.00	26.00	1.89
F78-15	28.00	32.00	2.43
G78-15	30.00	34.00	2.63
H78-15	31.00	35.00	2.81
J78-15	—	38.00	3.01
L78-15	—	39.00	3.13

BETTER



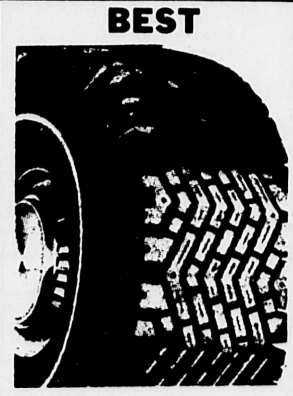
TRAILMAKER BELTED
Silvertown Belted's Winter Companion
- Polyester cord body and fiberglass belts
- Deep open tread for dynamic traction
- Wide 78 Series Tread

$23

A78-13 Blackwall Plus $1.78 F.E.T.

Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	$23.00	$27.00	$1.78
B78-14	26.00	30.00	2.06
C78-14	28.00	32.00	2.10
E78-14	29.00	33.00	2.34
F78-14	31.00	35.00	2.52
G78-14	33.00	37.00	2.69
H78-14	—	39.00	2.93
F78-15	32.00	36.00	2.58
G78-15	34.00	38.00	2.78
H78-15	35.00	39.00	3.01
J78-15	40.00	44.00	3.12
L78-15	42.00	46.00	3.31

BEST



TRAILMAKER RADIAL
The Lifesaver Radial's Winter Companion
- Radial construction
- "Tractorblock" tread
- A four-wheel winter tire

$42

DR70-13 Whitewalls Plus $2.51 F.E.T.

Size	Whitewall Price	F.E.T.
DR70-13	$42.00	$2.51
ER70-14	44.00	2.70
FR70-14	48.00	2.88
GR70-14	52.00	3.06
HR70-14	58.00	3.33
FR70-15	50.00	2.94
GR70-15	55.00	3.08
HR70-15	59.00	3.33
JR70-15	65.00	3.55
LR70-15	67.00	3.70

4 Ways To Charge:
MASTER CHARGE · AMERICAN EXPRESS · BANKAMERICARD · CARTE BLANCHE

ALL PRICES PLUS TAXES · NO TRADE NEEDED
STUDDING ONLY $6.50 MORE PER TIRE

"Good Service Since 1926"

BRAM'S TIRE

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE US — THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST!
252 Walnut Street
Newtonville 527-0835
Front End Alignment and Dynamic Wheel Balancing

B.F.Goodrich
America's Premier Radial Tire Maker

If you want Goodrich, you'll just have to remember Goodrich.

DEDHAM MALL

RTE. 1 DEDHAM



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD AT DEDHAM MALL

Tuesday Evening, December 11th

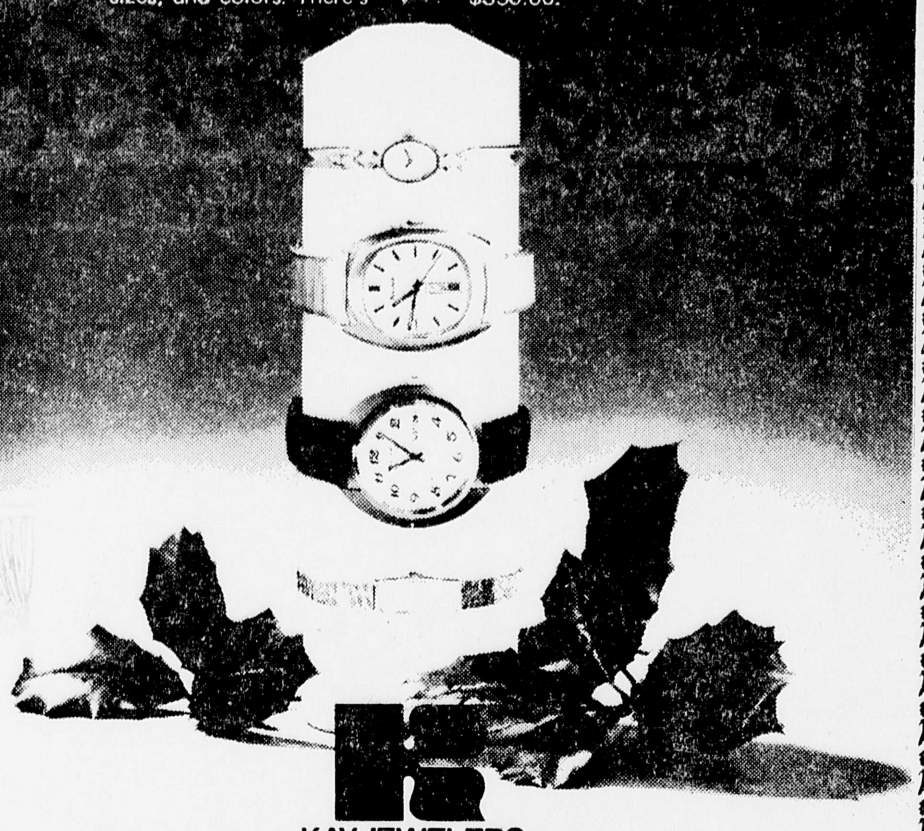
Men! Do not despair. We at the new Dedham Mall are here to rescue you from the pre-Christmas blues. On Tuesday evening, December 11th, we invite you to Men's Night. We will all be here to help you select just the right gift for everyone on your holiday gift list.

On Men's Night we'll be giving you men those little extras we think you deserve – enjoy one of our complimentary cigars, informal modeling of the current fashions, or perhaps you'd care for a free shoe shine. And ten lucky men will receive free father-and-child-Santa Claus portraits. Enjoy refreshments in our stores as you shop. And walk through our new Mall, dressed up for a Colonial Christmas. The voices of our carolers will be spreading our Christmas spirit each eve from December 1st until Christmas.

So, come and ring in the holiday season with us all at the Dedham Mall on Men's Night, Tuesday, December 11th and every Monday through Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M., until Christmas.

Be in time for Christmas

Choose from our wide selection of Bulova watches in the newest of shapes, sizes, and colors. There's one to please everyone on your holiday list. Bulova watches from $40.00 - $350.00.



KAY JEWELERS ©
THE DIAMOND PEOPLE

OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM - 329-2540

FOR CHRISTMAS...
WHY NOT SOMETHING PRACTICAL.

Dickies

JEANS

For Guys and Gals

ON SALE NOW

6.99



WE GUARANTEE YOU
THE HIGHEST QUALITY
SLACKS AT THE LOWEST
POSSIBLE PRICES!!!

MR. SLACKS

*BRAINTREE-South Shore Plaza
*BROCKTON-Westgate Mall
*CHELSEA-Parkway Plaza
*DEDHAM Mall
*FALL RIVER Shopping Center
*HADLEY-Mountain Farms Mall
*HANOVER Mall

• DEDHAM MALL
• SOUTH SHORE PLAZA

*HYANNIS-Cape Cod Mall
*NATICK-Sherwood Plaza
*NORTH DARTMOUTH Mall
*SPRINGFIELD-Baystaete West
*WORCESTER Center
*BEDFORD Mall, N.H.
*NASHUA Mall, N.H.

Santas Favorite Stocking Stuffers



Christmas Gift Special!
OUR BEST FIRST QUALITY
Sheer Magic Fit
PANTY HOSE
1.00 pr.
*4 SIZES FOR PERFECT FIT
*OVER 5 SHADES
*OUR REG. PRICE $1.88 PR.

FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE
SOCKS
*Hi Bulk Orlon*Woolens*Nylons
97¢ pr. 3 Prs. $2.85
*Regular, Mid Calf and Executive Lengths
*Values to $2.00 pr.

FOR THAT HARD TO GET GIFT!
We carry every type of Women's Hosiery—Seamless, Full Fashioned, Support, Surgical, Lisle, name it...
FIELDS HAS IT!

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FAMOUS MAKERS
GLOVES and MITTENS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
At Savings Of
20% to 40%

Hi Bulk Orlon and Opaque
KNEE SOX
69¢ pr. 3 Prs. $2.00
*Sizes for All
*Values to $1.50 pr.

LARGEST SELECTION
BODYWEAR
BODY SHIRTS & BODY TOPS
2.99 to 9.84 pr.
*In assorted Styles and Colors
*Both Snap Crotch and Shirt Bottoms
*Values to $15.00

BOYS & GIRLS
Hi Bulk Orlon
CREW SOCKS
59¢ pr. 3 Prs. $1.75
*Sizes and Colors for All
*Values to $1.00 pr.

FIELDS OPAQUE
PANTY HOSE
1.37 pr.
*ONE SIZE FITS ALL
*Latest Fashion Shades
*Compare at $2.95 pr.



IF YOU CAN'T MAKE UP
YOUR MIND, LET A
"FIELDS HOSIERY
GIFT CERTIFICATE"
DO THE SHOPPING FOR YOU.

MAKE FIELDS YOUR
DANSKIN Headquarters
We have in stock the most complete selection of 'Danskin'...Leotards, Tights, Trunks, and Skirts.

fields hosiery

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

---

holiday entertaining

Cheese Ball



Cheese Log

Big favorites at Hickory Farms of Ohio. Cheese Ball is made from a special blend of cheese. Cheese Log from aged, smoked cheddar. Both covered with ground nuts ... delicious! **$2.29** each.

PREMIUM PAK

...One Of The Popular Food Gift Paks From Hickory Farms of Ohio



It's large on appeal, large in goodness and large in variety, but very easy in the pocketbook. Features Hickory Farms of Ohio Jelly and Preserves in addition to four other tasty cheeses. **$4.29**

PLEASURE PAK

A PLEASURE IN GOOD EATING



This gift pak is pleasing to give and a pleasure to receive. The recipients will find 1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, five cheeses, Horseradish Sauce plus imported candles. **$10.98**

Many Other Paks For You To See In Our Gift Display

Take with you—or we'll mail.

Hickory Farms OF OHIO ®
DEDHAM MALL
Route 1 - Dedham

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 'til CHRISTMAS
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS TO:
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81 CHESTNUT ST.
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Woolworth



GIFT WRAPS

Brighten your gift-giving with these colorful wrappings. Choose from this complete selection. A design, texture and style for everyone!

39¢ to $1.99

A. 5-roll, of gift paper ..... 77¢ ea.
B. 12-roll foil paper $1.99
C. 26" jumbo roll of foil paper $1.00
D. 28-sheets tissue paper pack ..... 39¢
E. Bag of 220 tags and seals ..... 53¢

FABULOUS DRAPERY SALE!



Hundreds of pairs to pick from! Most are first quality (just a sprinkling of irregulars) in 5 of the most wanted lengths, many with sewn-on rings for cafes, pinch pleats, tie-backs, fringe! Lush prints, colorful plaids, smart solids, stripes, sturdy rib cords, cross-dyes, heirlooms, we could go on and on! It's THE drapery event of the year!

AT ONE INCREDIBLE LOW LOW PRICE

- NO-IRON FABRICS
- PRE-SHRUNK
- COLORFAST
- ORIGINAL VALUES TO $19.00

$2.77 pair

While Quantities Last



BOXED CARDS

Choose your favorite greeting, your favorite style from this smart selection. With envelopes.

$1 to $1.77

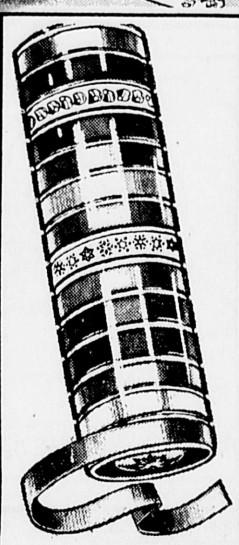
- 25 count Religious cards $1.00
- 28 count Winter scene cards $1.39
- 25 count Sno-Ball assortment $1.00
- 50 count Deluxe card assortment $1.77
- 25 count Season's greetings solid pack cards $1.00



Colorful bows for your gifts

88¢ *40 to the pack*

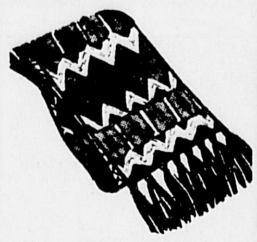
Jumbo size bag of bows to brighten up gift boxes. Handy stick-on backing. 40 bows in glowing hues.



14 winds of ribbon on a reel

88¢ *reel*

14 winds of colorful ribbon to add artistic touch to your gift wrap. 210 feet of ¾" ribbon. Buy now & save!



FRINGE SCARFS
SOLIDS & STRIPES
REG. 3.49 **$2.77**

WOOLEN MITTENS

$2.99

AS SEEN ON TV SPECIALS

- PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $9.98
- TARNX $3.00
- BOTTLE & JAR CUTTER $7.77
- BUTTONEER $4.99
- STEAM-A-WAY $8.88
- TIDIE DRIER $19.95
- MAGIC CARDS $1.98
- MYSTERY CARDS $1.98
- MAGIC KIT $3.98
- MIRACLE BROOM $7.88
- DIAL-X SHARPENER $2.99
- LIQUI-POUR $1.98
- MIRACLE BRUSH $2.99
- LITTLE HOME WINEMAKER $7.77



Electric digital alarm clock

$14.77

Modern alarm system! It wakes you up, then lets you drowse for 8 minutes more. See hour, minutes and seconds up front.



Give someone special a very special Timex

$7.95 to $17.95

Many timely styles. Pretty face fashion watches to boldly handsome calendars. Water-resistant and self winds, too. Unbreakable mainsprings.



Our own AM/FM portable radio

$14.99

Reg. $19.99

Solid state model operates on battery or house current. Has telescoping antenna. Shoulder strap, top handle. Black case.

Capehart



Radio-Stereo-8 Track Console

$158.88

Solid state FM/AM/FM stereo radio with Stereo Phonograph and 8-Track Tape Player. 42" decorator styled console with deluxe BSR automatic changer, powerful 120 watts IPP and 4 speaker system. 42"W.x25"H.x16⅛"D. Available in Pecan.

V.F.W. PARKWAY - ROUTE 1 & WASHINGTON ST. DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

How To Make

Traditional Fruit Cakes

OVEN: 275 degrees, preheated
½ lb. pecan halves (about 2 cups)
½ lb. whole candied cherries (about 1½ cups)
1 lb. mixed candied fruits (about 3 cups)
1 pkg. (15 oz.) golden raisins or 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) chopped dates
3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup soft butter
2 cups light brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup brandy +
YIELD: 2 Loaf Cakes

Reserve about 12 pecan halves for decorating tops of cakes, if desired. Toss to mix rest of nuts and fruits.

Stir flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon.

Blend butter, sugar, and eggs on low speed of mixer. Beat at medium speed until very fluffy, 3 minutes.

Add flour mixture in fourths alternately with brandy in thirds to beaten mixture. Mix in each addition on low speed just until blended.

Pour batter over fruit-nut mixture and blend thoroughly. Divide evenly between 2 well-greased 9x5x3-in. loaf pans. Decorate tops with reserved nuts. Bake at 275 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. When done, toothpick stuck into centers of cakes comes out clean. Brush generously with white corn syrup if glazed top is desired. When cakes are cold, sprinkle with more brandy and wrap in foil or plastic wrap. Store in cool place 4 to 6 weeks to age.

+ Orange juice may be substituted for brandy if desired.

Making "Angels"

Children love to participate in holiday preparations and these edible angels are simply assembled from Hostess Twinkies toothpicked to styrofoam cones. Ready-in-the-can frosting robes the cakes and silver cake decorations add sparkle.

An apple serves as the large angel's head with the crowning wreath made of colorful gum drops, miniature marshmallows and foil-wrapped chocolate candies. All are fastened to the apple with tooth picks.

A single toothpick holds the mini-angel's Hostess Doughnut halo above her head and another doughnut shapes the larger angel's collar.

Here is what you need to make the larger angel:

16 Hostess Twinkies
1 12-inch styrofoam cone
Toothpicks or bamboo skewers
1 can ready-to-spread white frosting
Silver cake decorations
1 small Hostess doughnut
Soft candies and miniature marshmallows for the wreath
1 apple
2 whole cloves

Cut Twinkies in half lengthwise separating flat bottoms from rounded tops. Leave overnight to stale slightly. Fasten halves with toothpicks vertically in 3 tiers around the cone. Toothpick 4 halves to make each wing and fasten to the top tier with toothpicks or skewers. Frost the cakes and sprinkle with silver cake decorations. Place doughnut on top of the cone. Fasten candies around the apple top with toothpicks. Insert cloves for eyes. Toothpick, or skewer, apple to the cone top.

Here is what you need for the mini-angel:

7 Hostess Twinkies
Toothpicks
1 6-inch styrofoam cone
½ can ready-to-spread white frosting
Silver cake decorations
2 Cloves
1 Hostess doughnut

Cut Hostess Twinkies in half lengthwise, separating flat bottoms from curved tops. Leave overnight to stale slightly. Fasten halves with toothpicks vertically in 2 tiers around the cone. Toothpick 2 halves together for each wing and skewer to the top tier. Frost the cakes and sprinkles with silver cake decorations. Use cloves to make eyes in the styrofoam ball. Toothpick doughnut to ball and ball to cone.

Santa's On His Way!

By WILLARD M. KOSTECKI
Associate Editor,
Metro Newspaper Services

He may be arriving by dogsled, fire engine, choo-choo train, helicopter or even parachute, He's Santa Claus and he's on his way.

But no matter how he makes his grand entrance, one thing is for sure—when the jolly man in red first shows his rosy cheeks and jingles his bells the Christmas Gifts Season is officially open.

All indications are that this Christmas will be the merriest ever for families everywhere. Stores have stocked their shelves with new merchandise and every aisle is sure to offer solutions to "what-to-give" problems.

Santa's traditional message can well make the difference between a relaxing holiday or a frantic last-minute rush. His message is simply, "Shop Early."

Wise shoppers know that the earlier they begin gift hunting, the better the selection. Early bird shoppers also have an opportunity to check for the best buy.

Shopping early means planning earlier. A well-made gift list should include primary gift suggestions as well as secondary choices to avoid duplicatios and disappointments.

Special gifts

When making out your list, be sure to remember needs for all those who have been extra nice to your family during the year — doorman, postman, milkman, teachers and others.

With wide varieties of new gifts on the market this year, shopping for presents should prove to be exciting and entertaining—and that makes for dynamic gifting.

The key to keeping your gifts from becoming locked in the "oh'hum" doldrums is to look for gifts that are suited to the intended recipient's life-style, gifts that flatter and gifts that amuse.

Exciting gifts are everywhere. They are in jewelry stores, petshops, hardware stores and toylands just to name a few. In fact, there's no limit to the number of possible places where exceptional gifts can be found.

Store windows may give you further ideas but the best advice is to keep abreast of holiday merchandise through the advertisements right in this newspaper.

Family to family

Gifting takes many forms every year. A popular trend that is expected to continue its favorable increase again this year is the presentation of a larger gift among families, in addition to the many other gifts they might exchange. This super-gift may be a color TV, a new car, a vacation or an in-ground swimming pool—whatever the choice, its importance is that it is a gift from the family to the family.

As technology progresses, Christmas tends to retrogress. Not in spirit, to be sure, but rather in a returning to the memorable festive delights of days gone by.

It's the nature of holidays for people to be happy: a time for family and friends to gather and rejoice. Call it nostalgia, and it's warm, beautiful and comforting.

Returning to yesteryear is reflected in holiday home decorations, in tree ornaments and in the spirit of Yule parties but most importantly it's in the hearts of all.

Child World Stores Are Open Evenings for Your Convenience

New Craze From The Orient!

PACHINKO
by TARGET ABROAD
3987



100's sold for much, much more ... it's the authentic game from Japan. Hundreds of balls race around the face of the game and offer rewards if you land them in special areas. It's fun and helps you develop skill. Any age can play.

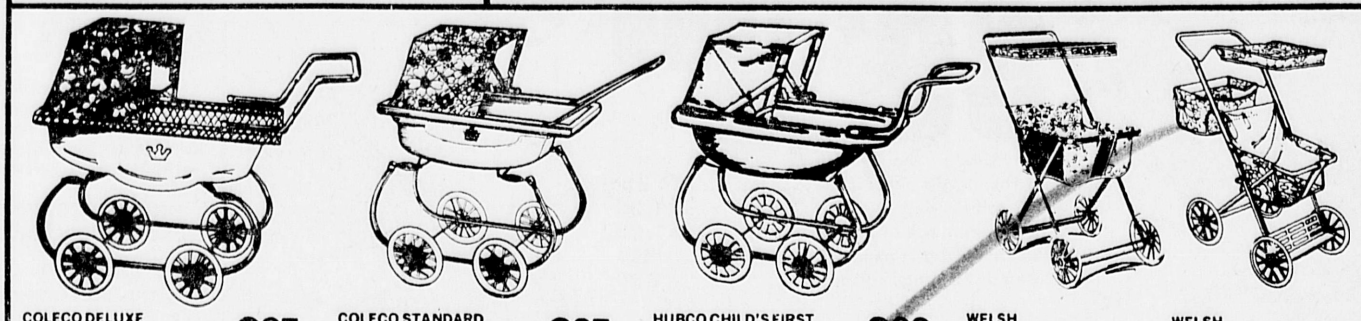
Limited Quantities

child world
Where Better Toys Cost Less
a fun place to save



Child World is an exciting place this time of the year with thousands of different toys, games and gift ideas...and best of all--priced so low!

strollin



COLECO DELUXE DOLL CARRIAGE 987
Bright floral pattern. Smart styled matching body. Bright chrome frame and large wheels.

COLECO STANDARD DOLL CARRIAGE 687
Featuring the red floral hood and matching body. Big size for the taller miss. Chrome frame and springs plus large wheels.

HUBCO CHILD'S FIRST DOLL CARRIAGE 399
Chrome plated tubular handle and frame. Molded body with large size wheels. Attractive styling.

WELSH Doll Stroller 299
It's her very first, gay and colorful print. Perfect for her size and favorite doll.

WELSH Tandem Stroller 499
Very attractive floral pattern with chrome tubing and easy rolling wheels.

fun toys



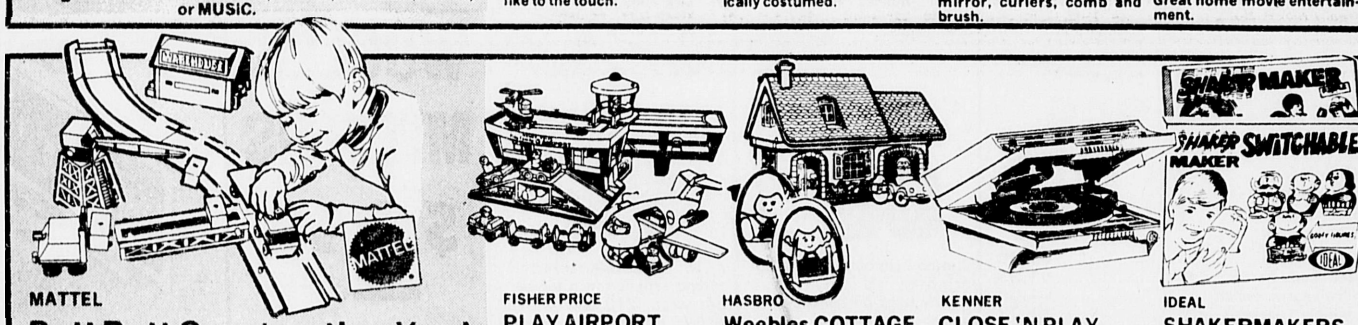
HASBRO WORLD OF LOVE DOLLS 199
She's what's happening! She's today's American teenager. Choose from LOVE, PEACE, FLOWER, SOUL, or MUSIC.

IDEAL TINY TEARS With Rock-a-Bye Eyes 667
Tiny Tears cries real rears. Foam magic soft skin is life-like to the touch.

KNICKERBOCKER RAGGEDY ANN or ANDY 287
A perennial favorite. These lovable rag dolls are authentically costumed.

MATTEL'S BARBIE VANITY CASE 797
Complete with hair blower, emery wheel, nail buffer, mirror, curlers, comb and brush.

KENNER CASSETTE Movie PROJECTOR 697
Includes a cassette projector and 3 cassettes. Easy to load. Great home movie entertainment.



MATTEL Putt Putt Construction Yard 787
No batteries needed. Consists of motor trailer flatbed, fork lift, 2 loading platforms, 3 wood blocks, warehouse, crane, crane tower, conveyor belt and 2 gates.

FISHER PRICE PLAY AIRPORT 897
Included are helicopter, fun jet, tug tractor, fuel truck, terminal and play family.

HASBRO Weebles COTTAGE 647
Flip up the roof, inside the cottage there's furniture for the Weebles family.

KENNER CLOSE 'N PLAY 597
Battery operated, plays 45 rpm records. No needle to set. No scratched records.

IDEAL SHAKERMAKERS 397 Each Your Choice
Your choice of character sets: The Switchables or Walt Disney characters.

toys action



COLECO THE CHAMP 45" POOL TABLE 1497
A pool table that the entire family can enjoy. Live action cushions for all the shots. Steel legs, cues, balls and triangle.

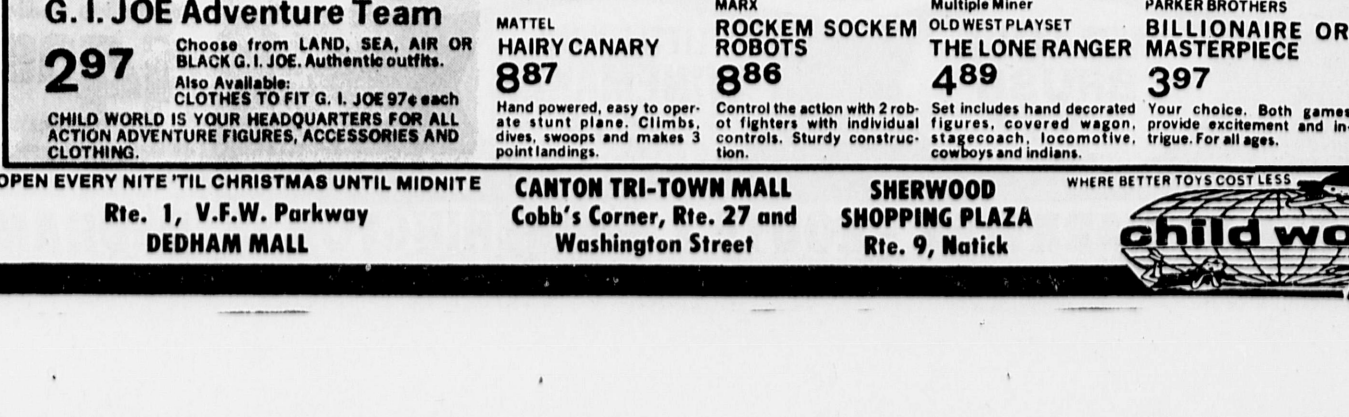
MUNRO BOBBY ORR HOCKEY GAME 897
You direct the play and shoot the puck. Includes overhead puck dropper. It's almost real!

AURORA OLYMPIC SKITTLE BOWL 699
Use indoors or outdoors. Full olympic size. 7" pins. It's like having your own bowling alley.

AURORA PENDULUM POOL 899
Comes with a shooter so accurate, it's tough to miss a shot. Pendulum shooter is portable.

HOCKEY GOAL SET 687
Aluminum frame, 2 hardwood sticks, puck, and target poster to help you improve your shooting skill.

Limited Quantities



HASBRO G. I. JOE Adventure Team 297
Choose from LAND, SEA, AIR OR BLACK G. I. JOE. Authentic outfits.
Also Available:
CLOTHES TO FIT G. I. JOE 97¢ each
CHILD WORLD IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ACTION ADVENTURE FIGURES, ACCESSORIES AND CLOTHING.

MATTEL HAIRY CANARY 887
Hand powered, easy to operate stunt plane. Climbs, dives, swoops and makes 3 point landings.

MARX ROCKEM SOCKEM ROBOTS 886
Control the action with 2 robot fighters with individual controls. Sturdy construction.

Multiple Miner OLD WEST PLAYSET THE LONE RANGER 489
Set includes hand decorated figures, covered wagon, stagecoach, locomotive, cowboys and indians.

PARKER BROTHERS BILLIONAIRE OR MASTERPIECE 397
Your choice. Both games provide excitement and intrigue. For all ages.

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS UNTIL MIDNITE

Rte. 1, V.F.W. Parkway
DEDHAM MALL

CANTON TRI-TOWN MALL
Cobb's Corner, Rte. 27 and Washington Street

SHERWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
Rte. 9, Natick

WHERE BETTER TOYS COST LESS
child world

Buy Now! **Play Later!** **Use Our Easy Lay-Away**

child world

Where Better Toys Cost Less

a fun place to shop

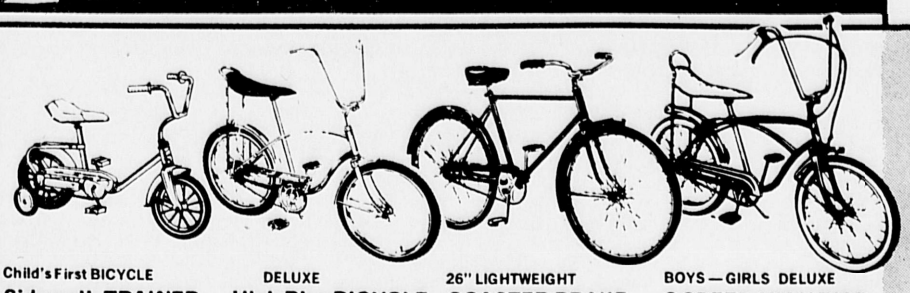


Whatever you want, Child World has it...come and see for yourself the very wonderful world of safe toys.



CENTER PULL BRAKE 27" DELUXE
10 SPEED RACER
59.88
10 speeds with dual caliper hand brakes. Racing handlebars. It's the bike that really rolls.

bikes



Child's First BICYCLE
Sidewalk TRAINER
12.88
Puncture proof tires, adjustable seat, adjustable handlebars . . . This bike will grow with the owner . . . Complete with training wheels.

DELUXE
High Rise BICYCLE
32.88
A smart design and rugged construction bring you a bike for that 'rough rider' who needs dependable transportation. Coaster brakes.

26" LIGHTWEIGHT
COASTER BRAKE
34.88
Lightweight with touring handlebars, saddle seat, chain guard, fenders. Well built and an "easy-rider."

BOYS—GIRLS DELUXE
3 SPEED HIGH RISE
44.88
Trigger shift offers quick easy shifting. Front and rear caliper handbrakes, full chain guard, rear reflector.



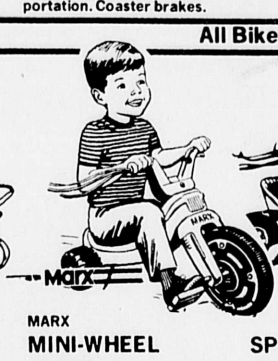
MEN'S OR LADIES ENGLISH STYLE
3 SPEED BICYCLE
39.88
It's the popular choice for the big boy or girl or adult. Lightweight, easy pedaling, trigger shift, dual caliper handbrakes. Padded seat.

All Bikes Sold in Factory Cartons

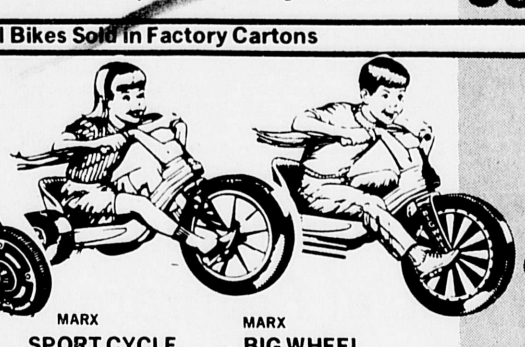
ride'm



HASBRO
Frisky the Donkey
5.87
Climb aboard and ride 'em . . . It's safe and sound and really moves along . . . Extra durable.



MARX
MINI-WHEEL
4.67
A starter trike. Ages 2 to 4. Very stable, won't pitch over. 24" long. Outdoor red, white & blue plastic, with tassles.



MARX
SPORT CYCLE
6.67
It has Big Wheel engineering but in a new trimmer design. Low slung stbility. For ages 5 to 9.

MARX
BIG WHEEL
9.67
Safest big trike available. Low slung stability, 38" long, steel fork, adjustable seat. Ages 4 to 10.



MARX
Long Horn SIDEWALK BIKE
13.97
Features jacketed precision gear, internal drive, coaster brake, safety wheel, removable training wheel, advanced design. Ages 4 to 8.

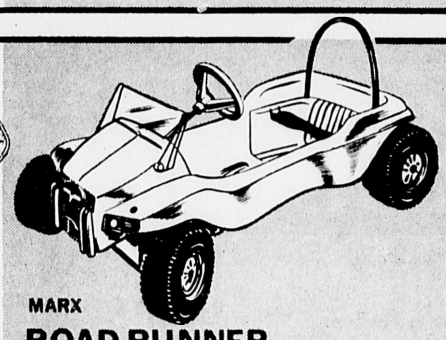
furniture



CHROME TABLE SET
8.87
Smart modern styling with bright shining chrome legs and back. Marr proof top. Two high back chairs. Upholstered.

5 PC.
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
12.99
Smart chrome styling and marr resistant. Upholstered seats. Features four Captain's chairs. Big size table top. Just perfect for play or use as a desk.

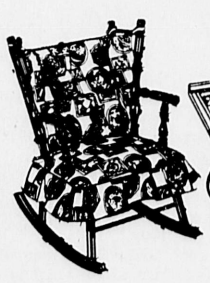
WOOD 5 PC.
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
19.88
Beautiful maple finish. Handsome decoration on table and chairs in two colors. Constructed of long lasting hardwood. A fine choice.



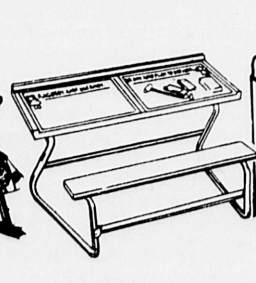
MARX
ROAD RUNNER
9.87
Sleek styling and sturdy construction provides you with a fast moving long lasting vehicle. It steers and leaves the rest of the crowd in your dust.



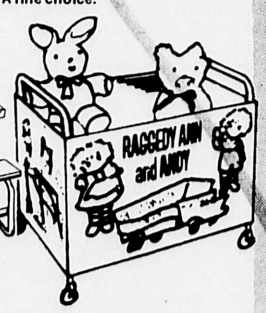
COLONIAL
MUSICAL ROCKER
7.99
Hardwood rocker with high gloss maple finish. Four spindle back. Plays music while you rock away.



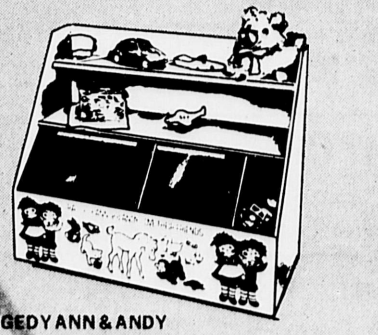
COLONIAL
Wing Back ROCKER
9.99
Colorful print on padded seat. Valance and removable pillow back. Turnings on posts, arms, and arm pins.



ROTH AMERICAN
PEG DESK
9.87
Chalkboard top. Slide out board can be used as easel. Chalk and eraser.

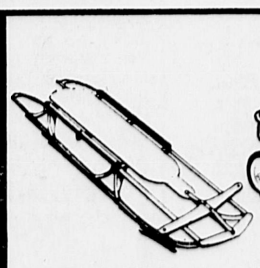


RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
PUSH TOY CART
6.99
Big size to carry a big load and gaily decorated with your favorite pals Raggedy Ann and her friends.

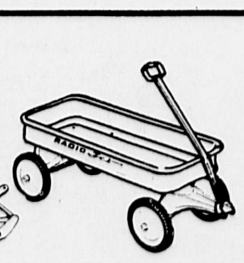


RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
BOOKCASE and Toy CHEST
11.99
Features a strong wood frame with grained finish. Alphabet and numeral screen on sliding black board doors. Gaily decorated.

rockin



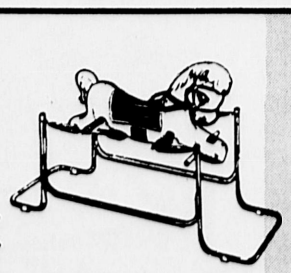
ASTRO 8 SLED
BY FLEXIBLE FLYER
3.99
Hardwood and steel construction still makes this the leader in the down hill slides. Easy to steer . . .



RADIO STEEL
DELUXE WAGON
9.99
Extra rugged. Bright red. Baked enamel finish1



MARX
MARVEL PINTO
9.97
Push and pull and your sturdy pinto moves along — Extra safe and well constructed.



WONDER PONY
9.99
Features a new wider base for added safety and patented spring suspension system that's easy to mount.



WONDER MUSTANG
14.99
Features safe, completely new styling, and adjustable base. Complete in every detail...quality construction. Your little wrangler will romp over hill and dale.

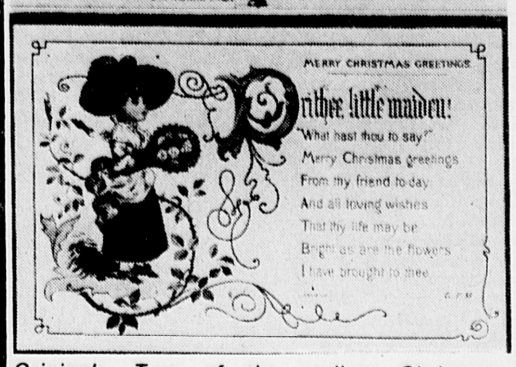
Prices Effective through Dec. 8th
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS UNTIL MIDNIT E

Rte. 1, V.F.W. Parkway DEDHAM MALL

CANTON TRI-TOWN MALL Cobb's Corner, Rte. 27 and Washington Street

SHERWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA Rte. 9, Natick





Originals—Two of the earliest Christmas cards are shown above. Did the sender know what was being started?

From One Card To Billions

Most of the traditions of the Christmas season have evolved over the centuries from so many obscure sources and different cultures that their exact origins are almost impossible to trace.

But there is one outstanding exception: the exchange of greeting cards. This social custom, which is now almost universally observed, is one of the youngest of our holiday traditions.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection, the world's largest private repository of greeting cards and related memorabilia.

Safekeeping

When not on display in museums and similar instutitons, the collection is filed in a specially-constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

This was the golden age of Christms in England, a time when the holidays were observed with greater reverence and more elaborate celebrations than in any period before or since.

The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol-singing, bringing in the Yule log, and great family dinners were all in vogue.

The year that Sir Henry's card appeared incidentally, was also the year in whichanother of his friends, Charles Dickens, published "A Christmas Carol." the immortal story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

The first Christmas card had three panels. The large center panel showed a family dinner gatheringand the two side panels illustrated the still popular holiday charities of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. Beneath the illustrations was the universal greeting: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Well Researched

An American antiquarian and international authority on greeting cards, Carroll A. Means of Woodbridge, Conn., was instrumental in the research that proved the Cole-Horsley to be the first Christmas card. And in 1959, Means was commissioned to institute a search for copies of the original.

That year he traced one specimen through the family of Sir Rowland Hill, founder of penny postage in England, and two years later, Mans brought the second Cole-Horsley to this country, the unsigned specimen.

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade"by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentlemen (who might have been the forebears of Santa Claus), plum puddings, holly and mistletoe.

At this point, the production of cards coincided with use of ornamental paper and color reliefs. They were usually either lithographed in copperplate engravings or colored by hand, as was the Cole-Horsley.

Followed Trend

Lithographs were crudely stenciled in color, cut out and pasted on the card, and plain embossed reliefs were tinted. The cards attest to the Victorian trend toward embellishment. "Frosting" was a new method of decoration.

It was originally produced by a substance made from fine glass blown into bubbles and then burst.

At the end of the 19th Century, a decoration known as "jeweling" became popular. This effect was obtained from a thin film of copper which was heated after being chemically treated.

Lace paper was also used extensively. And ultimately, just about every other means of deocration was used including natural grass, seaweed, dried flowers, crewel-work, velvet and chenille, and anything else that could be adhered to paper.

The first Christmas cards were introduced in America in 1875 by Louis Prang of Boston, a German immigrant. They were much admired at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and proved to be an immediate success.

Cav. LUIGI CAVALLI SCANDIANO



LAMBRUSCO
(Lahm-brus-ko)
A red fruity table wine mildly sweet with a natural sparkle. Produced in Italy. Serve chilled, with fish, chicken and light meats.

OUR SPECIAL RECIPE for CHICKEN CACCIATORE
It's Delicious . . . Economical

3-4 lb. FRYER . . . cut up, oil. Add dash of pepper, ½ tablespoon of salt, ½ cup of Lambrusco, ½ cup sliced onions; 2 tblesp. chopped parsley, 1 bay leaf, ½ cup of water, 1 cup of catsup, 1 clove garlic. Brown chicken in oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Remove from pan. Saute vegetables until brown. Stir in all of ingredients. Add chicken. Simmer 40-50 min. until tender.

Recipes courtesy of June Laban

ELIOT'S MACYS LIQUORS
Phone Orders
325-9200
1826 Centre St.
West Roxbury

Thousands of Imported and Domestic Wine From All Over The World.

YMCA Offering Skiing

The Newton YMCA announces that it is offering a new skiing program for boys and girls nine to 16 years old this winter. Operated in conjunction with the Massachusetts Junior Ski Club, the program is available for both beginners and more advanced skiers.

Beginning in January, youngsters will receive round trip transportation, supervision, and lessons for ten Saturdays or Sundays. Buses will leave from Newton for a New Hampshire ski area - beginners at Onset or Cannon Mt., more advanced skiers at Waterville Valley and Berkshire East - early in the morning and return at the supper hour. Participants will receive professional lessons according to ability, in addition to having time for skiing on their own.

For complete information about the program, call the Youth Division of the Newton Y at 244-6050.

Concord Orchestra Announces Concert

The Concord Orchestra under tthe direction of Richard Pittman of Newton, will present a Children's Concert at the Concord-Carlisle High School, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m.

Carl de Suze, popular star of early-morning WBZ radio will be special guest narrating Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Concert Sunday

There will be a classical piano concert at Converse House, Lasell Junior College, 150 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m.

Selections by such composers as Barber, Tschalkovsky, Mendelssohn and Mozart will be performed by Brady Millican.

The audience is invited to meet the artist at a reception following the concert.

Chess Chatter

By ANDREW SCHMIDT

Many of the junior members I come into contact with at the Newton Club are fairly proficient at the game for their age or just enjoy chess for the sake of playing chess.

And yet, when I suggest that they make the big step upwards from the club player level to competing in a real tournament, they freeze! There is nothing mysterious or frightening in the change, except perhaps for the use of the chess clock. However, that is a simple operation and is quickly forgotten once play starts. Nationally rated play is fun, you meet new friends, and once you obtain a U.S. Chess Federation (USCF) rating of your playing ability, it urges you to climb their ladder of success. So, why not?

A typical example of a youth who made the jump is 9th grader Daniel Shiman of the Highlands. He combines chess with varsity soccer and track at Week's Junior High, and plays for the Newton South Chess team. I met Danny at a tournament in Boston a few years ago where he was just watching. Although he has played since he was seven, he typically took quite a while to discover the world of tournament competition. He joined the Newton Chess Club shortly thereafter, and entered a non-rated scholastic tournament in Boston. Unsurprisingly enough, he won it with a perfect 5-0 score. Moving to USCF rated play, he began a trophy collection by winning consistently. During the past half year, he has scored victories in the Boston Summer Scholastics, Bay State Summer Scholastics, Boston Junior High Scholastics and the list continues.

So I ask, junior high and elementary kids, what is keeping you? A small USCF tournament, complete with beginner sections in elementary, junior high, high school and adult divisions, will be held at Newton YMCA on December 15. Winners will receive trophies, and the entry fee is a low $3 at the door. If you are still reluctant to play, come and watch for free. The tournament is from 10 a.m. to mid-afternoon in the 2nd floor auditorium. Information and entry forms may be obtained by writing to Steven Dann, 94 Beacon Street, Apt. 32, Somerville, Mass. 02143.

Danny demonstrates why he wins consistently by toppling a player rated 200 national points higher than himself in the effort from the Boylston Club Fall Scholastics. White wins a pawn with a double attack on the 17th, which Black helped by neglecting his piece development. In a last ditch effort, Black launches a King-side attack, but resigns when White wins a piece, with threats of winning more!

DAN SHIMAN (1385) Vs FRANK NIRO (1596)
SLAV DEFENSE

1. P-Q4 P-QB3	14. B-Q3 R-K1
2. P-QB4 P-Q4	15. P-K4 P-K4
3. N-KB3 N-B3	16. N-B4 Q-B2
4. N-B3 P-K3	17. NxP N-R4
5. P-K3 B-N5	18. N-B4 R-K3
6. B-Q3 PxP	19. P-K5 R-R3
7. BxBP N-K5	20. N-Q6 B-K3
8. Q-B2 BxNch	21. R-B1 Q-K2
9. PxB Q-R4	22. P-KB4 Q-R4
10. B-Q2 NxB	23. Q-B2 Q-N5
11. NxN O-O	24. B-K2 Q-N3
12. O-O N-Q2	25. P-B5 Black Resigns
13. KR-B1 N-B3	



Donation

Seventh graders at Solomon Schechter Day School have raised $678 for the Israel Emergency Fund through contributions from classmates, teachers and temple staff members and the proceeds of a Bake Sale and door-to-door fund drive. Presenting their contribution to Michell J. Marcus (center) were (from left) Danny Miller, Abbie Davidson, Michael Pucker, Alisa Israel, and Rabbi Herman Blumberg, principal.

Health Council Seeks Members

The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston is recruiting people as area members, Ms. Elvira Williams, chairman of the local area committee stated today.

Membership in the agency involves no dues or fees. Many groups, organizations and individuals in the three--community area of Newton, Weston, Wellesley have already been contacted.

A public information meeting will be held Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Pomeroy House, 84 Eldridge St., Newton.

The meeting is to acquaint individuals with the agency and its activities and is open to any interested person. A brief presentation about the agency will be made to be followed by ample time for discussion. Light refreshments will be served.

Ms. Williams noted that each year the terms of 10 of the elected members on the Area Health Planning Committee expire.

Attendance at the meeting will not only provide an opportunity to become better acquainted with the agency, but also allow for participation in nominations for the upcoming elections. Any area member may nominate any other member or himself for one of the elected positions. Nominations will remain open through the month of December. For those unable to make the meeting, nominations may be made by contacting Jeffrey Kelly at 244-2800, Ext. 224.

The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, with its main office located in Newton, is a private non-profit agency established under the Federal Partnership for Health Act. The general overall purpose of the agency is to serve as a vehicle through which consumers and providers of health care exercise a voice in determining how best to plan and develop health services and facilities to meet the current and future community needs. In addition, the council maintains an advisory role under federal and state legislation in determining whether proposed projects are needed.

The local Area Health Planning Committee is one of 14 created within the agency to insure and establish comprehensive health planning processes at the community level. The area committee has in the past participated in the review of a number of nursing home and clinic proposals under the Certificate of Need legislation. Other activities have included guest speakers on the topics of nursing homes, mental retardation and post-hospital continuing care. The committ is currently defining its work program and is considering examination of the health system in terms of services which would allow individuals to remain in their own homes.

Ms. Williams stressed the fact that what the agency could accomplish was very dependent upon participation of groups, individuals and organizations representing the various communities.

Senior Citizens Volunteer In City Social Programs

Newton senior citizens have helped fill some important gaps in community social programs.

The first annual meeting of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) presented some of the important projects that have been undertaken by RSVP volunteers.

Since Dec. 1, 1972 when the program began under the auspices of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., over 200 retired men and women aged 60 and over have contributed their time and talents to public schools, social and municipal agencies, nursing homes, hospitals, libraries, day care centers, Councils on Aging, and special RSVP community projects.

In addition to providing help for existing social programs RSVP has worked at developing new and innovative projects to meet community needs.

New RSVP projects include RSVP senior educational exchanges, senior friendly visiting services, senior information services, and community needs assessment research.

One of RSVP's most innovative projects has been the community rehabilitation project for patients from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston unit at Medfield State Hospital. Patients are transported from the hospital to the community center each week.

RSVP volunteers help them learn to live again in the community through activities such as planning meals, shopping, cooking, learning about the community. Four long-term patients from this group have made such excellent progress that they have been discharged from the hospital.

RSVP volunteers have put in thousands of hours for the Newton-Wellesley lead screening program. Many children have been tested every month.

RSVP volunteers make appointments with parents, assist medical technicians, and compile the lead screening records.

The living history programs with RSVP volunteers have had an enthusiastic response from students at Weeks and Day Junior High Schools. Volunteers make history come alive through sharing their experiences of life in the first half of this century.

RSVP volunteers are also active as tutors, mini-course instructors, and teacher aides at Underwood, Davis, Williams Hamilton, and Hyde Schools.

Another popular volunteer assignment is manning the information desk at Newton City Hall.

Volunteers also provide clerical assistance on some of the mass mailings that go to Newton citizens. RSVP volunteers collated and prepared the mailings for the Golden Times sent to over 18,000 Newton seniors.

Volunteers are provided with assistance for transportation, meals, and insurance. For more information about RSVP call the The Newton Community Service Center at 969-5906.

Bellows Named Fellow

Dwight E. Bellows, Jr., of Newtonville, has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Bellows is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co., in Boston.

Bellows was graduated from Middlebury College in 1968, receiving his AB in economics, and a 1970 graduate of Amos Tuck School where he received his MBA.



COLE PORTER'S "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented in the Temple Mishkan Tefila Social Hall Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Harriet Wilson (pictured) directs the production. Marilyn Becker and Woody Crowther star. Contact the temple office for tickets.

Board Appointees Named By NWW Committee

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded Inc., has announced three new appointments to its board of directors.

The new members are Mrs. Eliot (Doris) Josephson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey (Lorna) Troy.

Other board members include Mrs. Harvey (Lucie) Chansky, Jennie Crowder, Mrs. John (Corrine) DiSabato, Charles Hunt, Guy H. Hunt Jr., Marilyn Lovell, Miriam Schwartz, Mrs. Jonathon (Karen) Slater, Solomon Slabine, Mrs. David (Carolyn) Snipe, David Sullivan, Mrs. Sol (Edna) Tarutz, Mrs. Ernest (Roz) Winsor and Mr. and Mrs. Elie (Violet) Yomtov.

The Committee has been working for about one year to establish a community residence for the retarded. It recently purchased a home at 14 Newtonville Ave., Newton Corner, which will become within the next month the permanent home of eight adult retardates.

The residents will attend the Charles River Workshop daily. They will be supervised and taught basic personal and home care skills by Liz Brown, their house mother. The goal of the program is to establish a normalized lifestyle for the retarded.

The residence, called Juniper House, is currently being painted and renovated. Volunteers are greatly needed to help make the house ready for its new occupants. Anyone interested may call 527-6671.

SPORT SPECIALS

THIS WEEK ONLY

$60 Value — X-Country Ski Set W/Poles & Bindings — $49.77

$28 Value — Kid's Ski Sets (3'6" to 5') — $23.77

$100 Values in Adult Skis
GLASS — GLASS/METAL — WOOD
All Styles & Sizes 50% OFF Final Sale

$25 Value — DEERSKIN & DOWN MITTS — $21.77

$13 Value — COOPER HOCKEY GLOVES — from $6.77

Numbered Football Shirts (Wilson) — $5.47
Warm Foam Lined Sweat Shirts — $6.77

COOPER — VICTORIAVILLE — NORTHLAND
HOCKEY STICKS from $2.77

All Leather English Style Riding Boots — $34.77
Rubber Riding Boots (High Tops) — $9.77
Riding Crops (Silver Tip) — $3.77

STILL A GREAT SELECTION OF SNORKLE-DOWN OR POLYESTER PARKAS..... FROM $24.77

THE BARN SPORT SHOP
25 KEMPTON PLACE — WEST NEWTON
Sporting Goods and Sportswear
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P.M. MON. TO SAT. 332-6300



The Great Waterville Valley Ski Lift.
Save your gas. Take our bus.

Our deluxe ski buses will be making daily runs between Boston and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire all winter long, beginning Saturday, December 8. Round trip fare is $9 for adults, $7 for kids 14 and under, payable on the bus. This includes refreshments en route and a $1 coupon toward lunch or ski instruction at Waterville Valley. Reservations can be made by calling 427-8650, 8 to 5:30, the day before departure. Skiers with reservations ride the first buses, but no one will be turned away.

Pick-up points in Boston area	Depart	Return
Dedham-Rte. 128 Railroad Station	6:30 am	7:30 pm
Boston-Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center	6:30 am	7:30 pm
Newton-Riverside MBTA Station	7:00 am	7:00 pm
Cambridge-Harvard Square at Treadway Inn	7:00 am	7:00 pm
Burlington-Howard Johnson's at Burlington Mall	7:30 am	6:30 pm
Reading-Edelweiss Ski Sport, Rte. 28	7:45 am	6:15 pm

All buses arrive Waterville Valley at 10 am and depart for Boston at 4 pm.

ski waterville valley NEW HAMPSHIRE

Operated by Gray Lane Tours Inc MC 17127

Polaroid SX-70 camera
in stock
immediate delivery
low discount price

Walnut Pharmacy DRUG CORP.
833 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS 02160

U.S. Court Authorizes Sale of Summit Stock to RAYMONDS

ON SALE IN FORMER LOCATION OF

SUMMIT

GIFT GALLERY CATALOG SHOWROOMS

DEDHAM
Rt. 1 and 128

Open Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Consolidation Sale

Only because cash was needed to satisfy creditors can merchandise be sold at such ridiculously low prices

ADDITIONAL MARKDOWNS

Many items one and few of a kind. All items subject to prior sale. All sales final.

NOW 30% TO **60%** AND MORE OFF

Mfrs. Suggested Retail list prices as listed in Summit's Catalog

SAVE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS — LIMITED TIME REMAINS

ITEM	LIST†	SALE
14k six-diamond Hamilton watch	232.50	114.77
Cultured pearl necklace, ruby clasp	365.00	131.77
Man's 14k yellow gold jade ring	125.00	46.69
Sheaffer gold-filled writing set	25.00	15.07
Man's Waltham electronic watch	57.50	23.77
Remington Princess electric shaver	12.97	5.34
Man's sterling identification bracelet	17.95	7.27
14k gold boy & girl silhouette charms	15.00	5.45
Lady's 14k Jules Jurgensen watch	135.00	54.77
Lady's 14k diamond and opal ring	825.00	232.32
14k Linde star sapphire earrings	62.50	29.27
Griffon manicure set	9.95	2.77
Lady's 10k gold cameo ring	85.00	31.70
Man's Benrus auto. day-date watch	95.95	39.77
Lady's & men's Ronson lighters	16.50	8.77
Man's Ronson Windlite lighter	9.95	4.77
Lady's 14k white gold wedding ring	15.00	5.45
14k 6-diamond Jules Jurgensen watch	250.00	99.77
Man's cuff link set	6.00	2.27
Lady's dia. Hamilton watch, 1 ct. T.W.	562.50	279.77
Lady's 7-opal 14k gold dinner ring	200.00	74.27
Heavy 14k 6-diamond wedding band	400.00	109.97
14k yellow gold opal pierced earrings	52.95	22.77
14k white gold diamond earrings	46.50	22.77
Cameo earrings with 14k gold posts	15.95	6.77
Man's 14k Hamilton bracelet watch	650.00	315.77
Gem sapphires and gemaire pendant	135.00	66.77
Wide 14k gold & jade wedding ring	52.95	26.27
14k genuine stone lovebird charm	185.00	68.83
Allied dinnerware service for 8	16.95	5.97
Allied deluxe dinnerware service for 12	54.95	13.87
Mug trees with 6 ceramic mugs	3.97	1.47
Lights Fantastic sculptured lamps	28.95	8.47
Lawn shuffleboard by Eagle	29.95	13.47
Sauna-in-a-Suit figure control	21.95	6.57
Poole silver plated chafing dish	95.00	39.77
Regina floor scrubber-polisher	44.97	27.37
Ornamental wall clocks	24.95	10.47
Las Vegas casino dice game	24.95	11.57
Genuine leather brief case	42.50	21.07
Zebco fishing rod and reel	15.97	7.97
Stackmore folding chairs, set of 4	69.95	34.17
Clothes hamper, assorted colors	12.95	7.47
Counselor bathroom scales	12.00	5.27
Wooden salt and peppermill set	3.95	1.87
Ceramic salt and peppermill set	19.97	5.87
Nylon back pack, aluminum frame	21.95	11.67
Wooden spice rack	8.95	4.37
Wooden letter wall rack	4.95	2.57
10-bottle wine rack	8.95	4.17
Men's wooden jewel box	19.95	9.77
IMI cheese board	2.95	1.57
11-piece Gourmet kitchen tool set	7.95	3.77
Cabana sauna steam bath	24.95	6.57
Belt massager by Vita	135.00	62.87
Poole silver plated serving tray	77.00	32.57
IMI decorative Italian globes	9.87	4.87
Panasonic AM radio	27.95	18.67
Juliette AM clock radio	27.95	13.07

Just a sampling of the thousands of once-in-a-lifetime values

Boy's 10k gold birthstone ring	23.25	8.45
Young lady's 10k twin stone ring	36.95	13.70
Sterling silver cross & chain	8.75	2.77
Man's wallet & key case set	22.50	8.77
Bradley Mighty Mouse watch	14.50	10.25
14k yellow gold cultured pearl pin	40.00	19.77
Lady's gold Hamilton bracelet watch	333.95	162.77
Lady's 10k gold "love" ring	21.95	8.08
14k jade pendant and chain	31.50	15.77
Man's Linde star sapphire ring, 2 dia.	250.00	68.33
Fancy beaded evening bag	15.00	7.47
Man's Jules Jurgensen day-date watch	155.00	62.77
Lady's Helbros 23-jewel dress watch	59.95	23.77
Lady's 14k gold charm bracelet	52.95	26.27
Lady's 14k gold charm bracelet	78.50	38.77
14k five-diamond wedding ring	200.00	98.77
Man's Waltham watch, expansion band	37.50	15.77
Man's sterling silver key chain	17.50	7.27
14k gold "Happy Anniversary" charm	85.00	31.20
Lady's 14-diamond gold watch bracelet	185.00	91.77
10k gold black & white pearl ring	23.25	8.45
Rhapsody fashion bracelet watch	43.00	16.77
Lady's 10k yellow gold pearl ring	23.25	8.45
Flamex butane table lighter	25.95	12.37
14k gold cultured pearl bracelet	59.50	29.29
Lady's Gruen 14k dress watch	99.50	39.77
Wide 14k gold wedding rings	55.95	20.83
Lady's 10k gold smokey topaz quartz ring	75.00	27.95
Assorted 14k gold pierced earrings	18.50	8.77
Assorted sterling silver charms	4.00	1.47
Benrus man's electric watch	89.95	35.77
Ronson Jet-Star hair dryer	19.95	9.47
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Lucite "$500 dollar" paper weight	27.50	11.80
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Norelco cordless shaver	21.95	9.17
Remington Lectro Blade shaver	24.95	11.45
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Samsonite "Multiplication" tables	12.47	8.47
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Juice-o-Mat by Rival	13.98	6.57
Griffon men's travel kit	9.95	5.27
Fliteline canvas luggage	14.87	8.68
10-speed imported bicycles	89.95	61.77
Umbrellas	Values to 16.00	2.00
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Quaker T.V. tables	29.97	13.97
Novelty "Liberty Bell" radio	17.97	12.57
Stonecraft condiment set	5.95	3.17
9-piece coaster set	3.95	2.27
Permalite electric flash camera kit	39.95	19.87
Kodak pocket carousel projector 100	99.50	34.95
Kodak pocket carousel projector 300	249.50	89.95
Airequipt slide viewer 12X	6.50	3.37
GAF Instamatic 126-12 color film	1.40	.67
Beaulieu Super 8 zoom movie camera	1199.00	717.07
Nikon flash attachment	185.00	111.57
Jason 750 power zoom microscope	28.50	12.77
GAF instant loading camera outfit	31.95	14.97
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Koss stereo headphones	34.95	19.17
ID stereo headphones	5.99	3.97
Juliette ac/dc cassette recorder	74.95	33.57
Durst M-601 enlarger	249.95	124.77
Durst M-700 enlarger	171.95	85.63
Panasonic TV stand	11.95	7.47
Panasonic clock radio	22.95	14.97
ID AM/FM stereo multiplex tuner	179.95	124.97

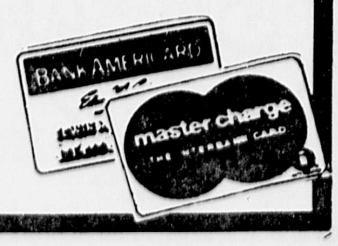
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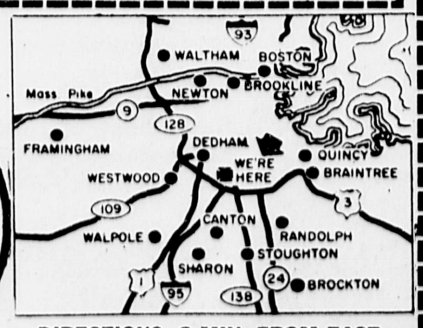
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Career Orientation For Youth Run By Chamber Of Commerce

In response to a positive reaction by students and business or agency sponsors, the career orientation committee of the Newton- Needham Chamber of Commerce has decided to conduct another career orientation program in 1974.

One hundred and five students from Newton North, Newton South and Needham High Schools participated in realistic job situations in local businesses, private and governmental agencies for a two day period this year.

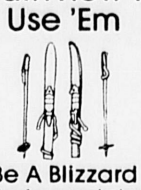
During their work-observation program the students used equipment, learned about the nature of the business or agency, observed employees, determined entry requirements for full-time employment and in general learned from a first-hand point of view what careers in the many and diverse fields would offer them.

Business firms, individuals and agencies cooperating as sponsors included the child study center of Lasell Junior College; Paul Kalis, DMD; GTE Sylvania; Silver Lake Dodge; Ludlow Corp.; The Newton Graphic; Muldoon Photograph Studio; and Newton District Court.

Also, Wiggins Airways; WCVB-TV; Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Needham Police Department; WNTN; Architect Philip Taylor; E J. Bleiler Co.; Data Utilities of North America; Mt. Ida Junior College; Holiday Inn; Newton Savings Bank; Marshall Goldin, DMD; Touche Ross Co.; Filene's; Marriott Motor Hotel; Glover Hospital; Family Service of Boston; Newton Police Dept.; American Can Co.; Wellington Hall, Ltd.; Videograf; L. Petrini & Son.

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Group Meets To Discuss Special Education Law

Chapter 766, the new Massachusetts Special Education law will go into effect in the fall of 1974.

Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) has scheduled a community meeting open to all interested citizens on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7:45 p.m. at the Barry Science Pavilion, Newton College, 885 Centre St., Newton to discuss the law.

The new law provides for local School Committees to assume responsibility for the education of all handicapped children in the community.

Does this mean all handicapped children will be included in the regular class programs? If so, will they be included for the entire day, or part of the day? Will the Peabody School be continued? How will Newton meet the challenge of this new law? What will be the cost? Is it reimbursable? These and other questions will be raised.

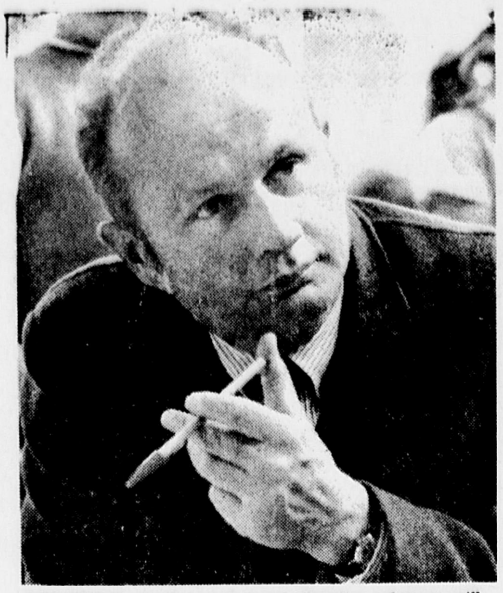
Panel participants will include: Edward Kovar, moderator and senior health planner, United Community Services; Fitz Sargent, associate director, Mass. Office of Children; James Cullinane, director of Pupil Personnel Services in Newton Schools; Gerald Peterson, director of special education, Newton School Department; Miss Mariam Schwartz, special class teacher at Newton North High School; and Mrs. Sandra Fleishman, Mass. Parents' Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and a Newton parent.

Interested persons and involved organizations have been invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Democrats Schedule Land Use Meeting

Newton's Ward 4 and Ward 5 Democratic Committees will hold an open, joint meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban.

Land use in the two wards will be discussed. For more information, call 244-5826.



JOHN HOLT, educator, author and education reformer, will speak at Newton South High School Friday, Dec. 14, at noon in the lecture hall. Holt, the author of "How Children Fail," "How Children Learn" and "Freedom and Beyond," is currently working on another book, "Escape from Childhood," to be published in 1974.

Chamber Forms Energy Task Force

John Vaccaro has been appointed to head the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's newly created Energy Crisis Task Force.

Vaccaro, a certified public accountant, in accepting the chairmanship, commented: "what is ahead for the community is the necessity to realistically assess what can and should be done."

"It is not simply a matter for business alone to share the burden," he said. "Curtailing hours of business and shopping indiscriminately without consideration of the economic consequences in terms of employment and commerce can have catastrophic effects."

Vaccaro mentioned layoffs, business closing, increasing public assistance programs for the unemployed, the ",ossible destruction of large sectors of the economy necessary to provide the goods and services our communities need to survive," as some considerations.

"We are hopeful of determining responsible attitudes and policies not only on the part of the business community but equally insisting that government and the consumer alike share the inconvenience, hardship and to continue without collapse adjustments necessary for the economic system which makes our physical survival possible."

The other Task Force members are: Warren Coveney, Paul Duncan, Victor Nicolazzo, and William Woodcock.

Course Offered By Guild To Aid Hard Of Hearing

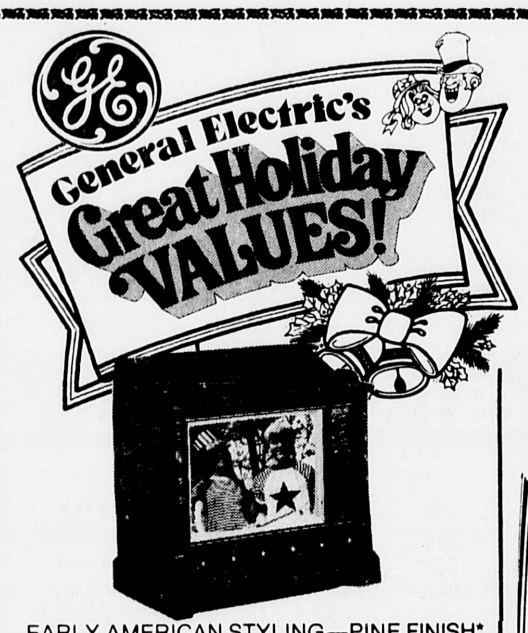
The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing is offering a free training course for one or two volunteers from communities around Newton to teach lipreading to elderly hearing impaired persons.

The course will begin on Jan. 8, 1974, and will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for four weeks. Classes will be held at the Guild, 283 Commonwealth Ave., Back Bay.

This project was made possible by a special grant of United Way from the United Community Services. It is designed to bring help to the many hard of hearing adults who find it difficult or impossible to come into Boston for lipreading classes.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher should contact the Guild by Dec. 14.

General Electric's Great Holiday VALUES!

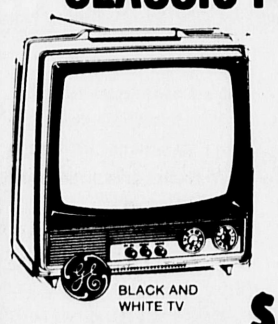


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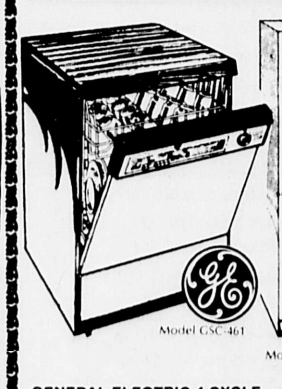
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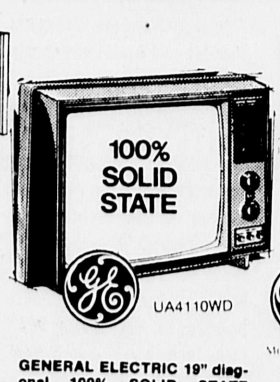
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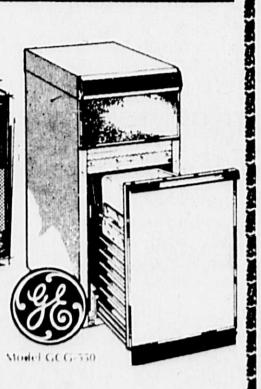
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Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

I never thought that I would be kneeling in the middle of Schaefer Stadium holding an American football for an English soccer player. But there I was, at the 50-yd. line, holding the ball for John Smith of the ACFL champions, the New England Colonials. John wanted to get in a few practice kicks before the rest of the team came out, so I volunteered.

Just let me say that Smith is not only a very personable young man, but also a fine athlete. Not only is he a very fine place-kicker, but he can do something that Yepremian cannot do and that is throw a pass.

It may seem funny talking about a football player in a soccer column, but John was a professional soccer player in England. He played for Luton while he was attending Oxford University. He was all set to sign with Queen Park Rangers when he received a phone call from the Patriots to report to their training camp.

John is very serious about his kicking and feels that he is capable of playing in the NFL. He should be trying out with the Patriots again next year. If so, Jeff White had better look out.

Now on to soccer. Lincoln-Sudbury advanced to the E. Mass. finals when they eliminated Wellesley. It was determined on the basis of corner-kicks when the game ended in a tie and the overtime periods did not produce a winner. Not to take anything away from Lincoln-Sudbury, who is a good team, but I feel that deciding a game on corner kicks is not fair to a team that may be defensive-minded. Or in Wellesley's case, their goalie, John Harackiewicz, made some brilliant saves by punching the ball over the cross-bar. Result! No goal, but a corner kick for Lincoln-Sudbury. Is it fair to count a save against a team. If that is the case, then the goalie just might as well let the ball go through for a score.

I, personally, feel that it would be better for all teams involved in high school leagues if they used penalty kicks instead. This is what is done all over the world in any game where there must be a winner. The kicks are taken in groups of five until one team misses a kick. This, I believe, would be the fairest way of breaking a tie game.

SOCCER SHORTS

Robert Hartwell, varsity soccer coach at Babson College will be the coach of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League's (NEISL) Division II all-star team when they battle the Division I all-stars on Sunday, December 2, at 12 noon at Springfield College. He was accorded this honor after being named the 1972 NEISL College Division "Coach of the Year". Tom Lawson, coach at Middlebury will coach the Division I team.

Three players have been named to the Division II all-stars from Babson. They are Mark Barry from Braintree, Dale Hollingsworth from Westport, Ct. and Dennis Donahue from Wellesley. Babson was runner-up to Springfield College in the NCAA College Division Regional soccer tournament.

News for Junior Clubs. Pepsi has made instructional films of Pele in action. These films are available to any club through your Pepsi bottler.

The U.S. National team lost two games in Israel and tied the Italian National team on their current tour.

Two former Boston Beacon players made news in England recently. Paddy Mulligan of Crystal Palace was put out of their Millwall game after 45 minutes for retaliating.

David Pugh scored the only goal for Halifax in their win over Port Vale.

Tom Belanger had a rough Thanksgiving. He was in the hospital with tonsilitis. Tom plays for the Dedham "B" team. Also, in Dedham, Dave Freitas has received a Soccer Scholarship to Adams State College.

Any youth team interrested in competing in the United States National Youth Cup are asked to call Joe Dente at 767-1712.

The World Indoor Football (Soccer) Association Cup was held in Toronto, Canada on November 20. Among the players taking part were Eusebio of Portugal, Bobby Moore, Jimmy Greaves, Gordon Banks, and the Charlton Brothers, Bobby and Jackie, all from England. Also there was the Yugoslovian superstar, D. Sekularac.

Boston Collegiate League All-Stars are as follows:

Goalies
George Scanlon, B.U.
Dexter Legg, Tufts

Backs:
Dale Graden, Tufts
Mark Abkowitz, MIT
John Pfeiffer, BC
Tod Cohen, BU
William Baker, BU

Forwards:
William Gehling, Tufts
Justice Zormelo, Brandeis
Shinichero Yoshida, MIT
Robert Muller, Brandeis
Gabriel Gomez, Tufts

MVP
Dale Graden, Tufts.

December Is Dangerous Month For Pedestrians, Says Registrar

"Pedestrians, please walk defensively," Registrar Daivd J. Lucey requested today as he spoke of dangerous December.

"Many people don't realize that December is a hazardous month for pedestrians as well as motorists," the Registrar said.

Records at the Registry of Motor Vehicles show that last December 32 persons were killed, an increase of over 23 percent from the previous year.

The figures indicate an increase of over 57 percent in daytime deaths and nearly 11 percent in nighttime deaths.

Suggestions for prevention of pedestrian deaths and injuries include:

1. Heads-up walking.
2. Crossing at corners only.
3. Crossing between cross walks.
4. Waiting on curbs before crossing.
5. Wearing or carrying something to make yourself visible at night.

The Registrar also reminds drivers, including bicyclists, that they:

1. Should yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing the roadway within or outside of a crosswalk.
2. Should not block a cross walk at any time.
3. Must stop for school buses unless approaching from opposite direction on a divided highway.
4. Must stop to allow blind pedestrians to cross.

Some Drivers Must Register Cars By Jan. 1

David J. Lucey, registrar of motor vehicles, reminds motorists with annual registrations that unless they renew their registrations prior to Jan. 1, they will not be able to drive after the first of the year.

Over one-half million registrations must be processed before the first of the year. Delay may mean walking or using public transportation. So, if cars are needed, NOW is the time to register.

Those who should renew currently have:

1. Blue-lettered plates
2. Red-lettered plates with black decals
3. Plates with the year '73 stamped on them.

Museum Of Fine Arts' Early Music Series

Seasonal European music by The Camerata and a Christmas story narration from the Middle English Bible are featured in the first concert of the Museum of Fine Arts' Early Music Series. The Camerata, directed by Joel Cohen, will perform A Medieval Christmas at the Museum of Fine Arts Dec. 9 at 3 p.m and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., and at Sanders Theater, Harvard, Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Instrumentalists will use medieval musical instruments from the Museum's collection.

The concert is the first in the Early Music Series, which will include two other concerts by The Camerata, The Age of Josquin in March and England Before Elizabeth in May. Also in the series is An Eighteenth Century Entertainment in February which will feature John ibbons at the harpsichord and the Brandeis Chamber Orchestra with Robert Koff.

Tickets for all concerts are available in the Museum's Music Room. Call 267-9300, X277 for further information.

Stamp Exhibit Regis College

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold a stamp bourse and exhibition on Sunday, December 9, 1973, in the museum building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fourteen dealers will be present. Rarities from the Museum's worldwide collection will be on display.

The Museum is located at Regis College, Weston.

Thumbnail Thoughts

By J. J. SMITH

Nothing perks up alumni fund-giving more than a mobile, hefty line, some speedy halfbacks and a smart quarterback.

\+ + +

The stock market woes don't concern the average poor slob who has enough trouble making ends meet without taking a flyer in the market.

\+ + +

Obviously, the Watergate scoundrels never learned at their mothers knees it's wrong to steal— be it a government, or money, or both.

\+ + +

The way Mr. Nixon travels, the White House may soon be known as his temporary residence.

Not even a good political system will work with bad people running it, as some of our biggest businessmen discovered in dealing with Mr. Nixon.



Don't throw it away this year.

Buy a live Christmas tree . . . enjoy it all during the holidays and then plant it as a part of your landscape! In a few years you will have a beautiful grove of living Christmas trees around your home.

Each living Christmas tree from Oak Hill includes complete planting instructions, together with information on how to care for your tree.

Oak Hill has a complete selection of live Douglas Fir, Fraser Fir, Balsam Fir, Blue and White Spruce from 2 feet to 5 feet tall. Visit us early to be sure of the most complete selection.

OAK HILL NURSERIES
200 Providence Hwy, Westwood
Tel. 329-2122 - Master Charge

OPEN:
9 AM to 9 PM
Mon. thru Sat.
Sundays
10 AM to 4 PM

A Limited Supply of Specially Selected
CUT CHRISTMAS TREES
BALSAM • SCOTCH PINE
DOUGLAS FIR • BLUE SPRUCE

CUSTOM DESIGNED
WREATHS
BOXWOOD • BALSAM • LAUREL
PINE • SPRUCE

10" PLAIN $2 and up
All sizes and types made and decorated to your order.

HAND MADE SWAGS
BALSAM • RED PINE • WHITE PINE

HOLIDAY GREENS
RED PINE • WHITE PINE • BALSAM
BOXWOOD • BLUE SPRUCE • LAUREL

FESTIVE ROPING
BOXWOOD • BLUE SPRUCE • LAUREL

ALSO . . . FRESH HOLLY and MISTLETOE

TERRARIUMS
Complete terrariums in all shapes and sizes . . . plus all the makings, bottles, plants, soil, charcoal, tools and books.

HOUSEPLANTS • FOLIAGE PLANTS
FLOWERING BULBS
Plus GIFTS and GIFT CERTIFICATES

BANKAMERICARD master charge
WE HONOR MASTERCHARGE AND BANKAMERICARD

OSCO Drug

75 SPRING
WEST ROXBURY
STORE HOURS:
9 am-10 pm Mon.-Sat.
9 am - 5 pm Sun.
thru Christmas
AD EFFECTIVE
thru Saturday
Dec. 8, 1973

CHRISTMAS TREATS FROM US TO YOU!

HERSHEY Miniatures 69¢ 11 ounce Bag



Hollow Milk Chocolate SANTA 33¢ 2 ounces

CANDY CANES 59¢



Pack of 60 Individually Wrapped



LIFE SAVER STORY BOOK 69¢

MILK CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS BALLS 1 Pound 79¢



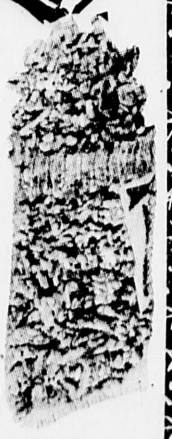
SOPHIE MAE PEANUT BRITTLE 57¢ 1 Pound

Country FAIR PECAN HALVES 89¢ 7 ounce Bag



Brach's MERRY CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES $3.69 5-lb box

WALNUTS 10 ounce bag 89¢



We Guarantee What We Sell!

HAPPY Holidays!

SPARKS

The Store For Thrifty-Wise Shoppers!

560 PROV. HWY.
NORWOOD

CHRISTMAS

STARTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

PKG. OF 40 BERWICK
STICK-ON BOWS
38¢



CARRINGTON 26-INCH LONG LOG ROLL PAPER or FOIL
YOUR CHOICE
68¢

JEAN NATE
BATH POWDER
9 OZ. REG. 3.00
2.39



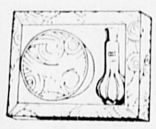
JEAN NATE
After Bath Lotion
8 OZ. REG. 2.00
1.59

DESERT FLOWER
GIFT SET #2886



Hand & Body Lotion, Bubble Bath, Cologne.
REG. 3.50
2.59

DESERT FLOWER
GIFT SET #2888



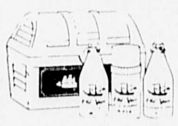
Dusting Powder, Cologne.
REG. 2.75
1.99

SKINNY DIP SET
#442



REG. 4.50
3.29

OLD SPICE SEA CHEST



After Shave, Cologne and Stick Deodorant.
REG. 3.75
2.69



SILK'N SATIN
BATH OIL
2 OZ. REG. 1.50
99¢

HAI KARATE
DECANTER LOTION



6 OZ. REG. 4.50
3.29

SCHRAFFT
YELLOW ROSE CHOCOLATES
2-LB. BOX
REG. 2.65
1.99

WOMEN'S
BIG GIRLS' - TEENS'
ORLON PILE LINED
SNOW BOOTS
MADE IN NEW ENGLAND



REG. 9.99
4.86

Winterproof, snowproof, slip proof soles. Full 16" high with side zippers. Black or brown. Sizes 5 to big 10.

MEN'S - BIG BOYS'
STRETCH BOOTS
AS SEEN ON T.V.



REG. 6.99
1.00

Made in U.S.A. Knee hi, gum rubber, black only. Most all sizes. While they last. Pouch 50¢ extra.

WOMEN'S BETTER
FIGURE SKATES
MADE IN U.S.A.



SOLD EVERYWHERE AT 14.99
7.88

Genuine stainless steel blades, steel shank, cushion tongue, box toe, moulded counters. Lace to toe. Sizes 5 to big 10. White only.

MEN'S-WOMEN'S-BIG BOYS'
3-FINGER STYLED
MOUNTAIN BOOT



REG. 10.99
5.88

Genuine brown suede leather. 6" high, speed laces, puffed collar, leather tongue. Sizes : Women's 5 to big 10, Boys 3 to 6, Men's 7 to big 12. While they last.

JUNIOR BOYS'
BRUSHED DENIM FLARE JEANS



1.88

Western style, first quality. 100% cotton, machine washable, 4 pockets, belt loops, zipper fly. Sizes 4-7.

INFANTS - 1st QUALITY
WALKING BLANKET
FLAME RETARDENT



REG. 3.97
2.99

Snap tab neckline, knit collar & cuffs, full length zipper, elasticized ankles, non-skid plastic soles. 90% modicrylic 10% acrylic. Pastel colors Sizes s-m-l.

CHILDREN'S
SNO-MOBILES
VALUES TO 15.97



9.97

100% nylon. Waterproof, washable, dry cleanable. Diagonal long zipper, snap pocket, belted front. Hooded knit wristlets, elastic ankle, quilt lined. Sizes 3-6. First quality.

BARBIE OR BIG JIM TENT
OUR REG. 7.49



YOUR CHOICE **3.99**

A SUPER GROUPING OF
BETTER, BETTER, BETTER
SWEATERS
FROM VERY, VERY FAMOUS MAKERS!



2.99
VALUES TO 12.00

Beautifully heavy Orlon Wintuk fabrics. Many styles to choose from. All made in U.S.A. Sizes s-m-l. Sparktacular gift item.

VERY FAMOUS MAKER IRREGS.
JERSEYS
VALUES TO 8.00 IF PERFECT



1.99

Long sleeve nylon jerseys with turtle neck and back zipper. Assorted holiday colors. Sizes s-m-l.

TODDLER GIRLS'
BODY SUIT SETS
VALUES TO 5.99



2.99

2 styles: Skirt with cat applique in red & blue with body suit. Low torso jumper with heart applique. Sizes 12-24 months.

IDEAL'S
TOSS ACROSS
OUR REG. 13.88



7.99

Ages 7 and up Giant size athletic version of Tic-Tac-Toe. Throw beanbags at squares in plastic grid, line up 3 crosses or 3 circles and you win. Great indoors or out.

J. P. STEVENS
NO WALE
CORDUROY JEANS



REG. 14.00
3.99

Wide flare legs, four front button fly, 2 front patch pockets, belt loops, low rise. Black, berry, navy, brown, purple. Sizes 8-18.

JUNIORS' & MISSES'
BODY SUITS
VALUES TO 7.00



1.99

100% nylon rib. Turtle neck, placket collars, u-necks, crew & jeweled necks. Long Sleeves. Sizes s-m-l.

GIRLS' SIZES 7-14
JUMPERS, DRESSES, BODY SUIT SETS



2.00

Samples & irregulars from better U.S. maker All current new styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

SCHAPER'S
U-FLY-IT
PRIVATE PILOT SET



Pilot your plane down the guide-line, approach for a safe touchdown. All ages.

OUR REG. 10.88
4.99

COUPONS GO ON SALE SATURDAY,

SPARKS COUPON



SEE 'N SAY
TALKING TOYS
REG. 7.99
3.99

Happy talking toys for learning and play. 4 different themes. Carry handle, no batteries needed.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

SPARKS COUPON

WOMEN'S GIFT
SCUFF SLIPPERS



REG. 1.99 ALL SIZES **78¢**

Cushion insole, crepe outer sole. Asst'd colors, all sizes.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

SPARKS COUPON

7 OZ. SIZE
BRECK SHAMPOO



REG. 1.25 **59¢**

Choice of normal, dry or oily.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

SPARKS COUPON

HANDY TRAY
Ideal For Many Uses

- Scissors
- Buttons
- Sewing Articles
- Snap Pins
- Threaded Bobbins
- Cosmetics

REG. $1.00 **39¢**

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY



NOTICE! BECAUSE OF THE ENERGY CRISIS WE WILL BE OPEN ONLY OUR REG. HOURS **10AM - 10 PM**

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT SPARKS!

Ample Stock...Big Savings...Something for Everyone!

SUPER SALE!

THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

WHILE OUR QUANTITIES LAST!

A VERY EXCITING GROUP
JUNIORS' & MISSES'



TROUSERS SLACKS PANTS JEANS

VALUES TO 16.00

5.99

Denims! Polyesters! Acrylics! Corduroys! Cuffs & no cuffs, flares & straight legs, holiday & dark colors. Famous maker's first quality & irregulars.



MISSES' POLYESTER
PANT SUITS

VALUES TO 11.97 **7.99**

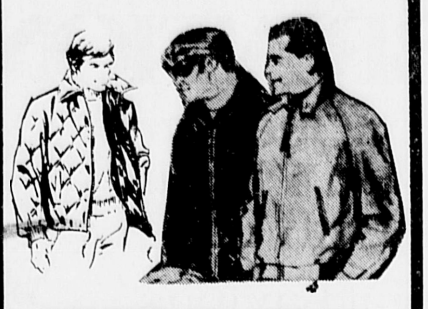
A blend of polyester and nylon. Warp knit of KODEL polyester. Machine washable. Solid colors and contrast and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.



MEN'S - YOUNG MEN'S
KNIT - SPORT
SHIRT BONANZA

VALUES TO 12.00 **2.25**

From 3 famous U.S. makers! 1st quality & hand picked irregs. Perma-Press & Wear Dated Fabrics. All 1973 styles. Solids, fancies & stripes. Sizes to fit most all men in one shirt or another. While about 1,000 last.



JUST WHEN YOU NEED 'EM!
MEN'S WINTER JACKET RIOT!
1st Quality - Samples - Irregs.

VALUES TO 24.95 **8.90**

Many styles to choose from. All U.S.A. made. All lined with nylon, quilt or pile linings. Nylon skis. All this season's styles and colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl.

MISSES' - WOMEN'S - SUPERS'
ALL WEATHER COATS
VALUES TO 29.95 IF PERFECT



12.00

Oxfords, Tricolets, Plaids, Reversibles and Prints. Sizes 8-18, 16½-24½.

MISSES'
LONG & SHORT QUILT ROBES
GREAT GIFT IDEA!



6.99

100% shiney acetate tricot. Quilted/100% polyester fiber fill. Slash pockets. Sizes 10-18.

MEN'S - YOUNG MEN'S
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS



VALUES TO 15.00 **5.50**

The latest in flare bottom double knit fabrics. 1st quality, samples, selected irregulars. Solid colors and fancies. Sizes 28 to 38. Limit 3 per customer

MEN'S U.S.A. MADE
THERMAL UNDERWEAR



EASILY WORTH 3.99 EACH IF PERFECT **1.85 EACH**

Choice of Shirt or Drawers. 100% Cotton, Circular knit, lightweight but warm. Made in U.S.A. for a fine dept. store. Sizes s-m-l-xl. (gals wear 'em too).



GIRLS' 100% NYLON
BODY SUITS
REG. 3.99 VALUE

1.99

Turtle, mock turtle & crew necks. Long sleeves. Ribbed nylon. Assorted colors. Slight irregs. Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' COATS
REGULAR & BOOT LENGTH

20% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!

Our entire inventory of Girls' Winter Coats! Fake Furs! Hi Fashion Boot Lenghts! All the latest fabrics & styles! "Chubby" Fake Furs, Suede & Sherpa Trims. Sizes 4-6X, 7-12.



BOYS' U.S.A. MADE
KNIT OR SPORT SHIRTS

REG. TO 4.99 **99¢**

Famous make irregs. Big assortment of styles and fabrics in most sizes. While they last

MEN'S U.S.A. MADE
HI BULK ORLON SOCKS
EASILY WORTH 89¢ PAIR!

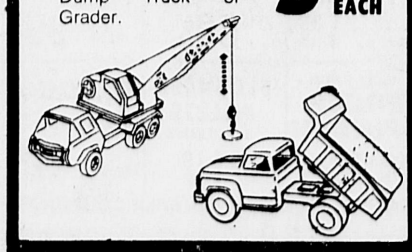


39¢ PR.

Assorted colors in crew length. Warm as toast. One size fits all.

FAMOUS
TONKA-TOYS

Choose from Crane, Jeepster, Runabout, Dump Truck or Grader. **5.49 EACH**



REMCO'S
SWEET APRIL DOLL
AS SEEN ON T.V.



OUR REG. 4.99 **2.99**

Only 5" tall. She tears, raises her arm to wipe her tears. Comes in her own carry case which is really a little swing.

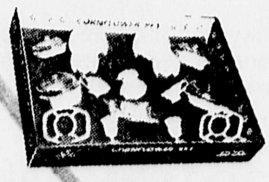
CHIEN
TAP & DRUM SET



14.95 VALUE **6.99**

Complete tap and drum set for the beginner. Great for all age groups.

SPARKLING
TEA SERVICE SET



1.99

Complete plastic tea service. Great for little girls. Wee price for you.

JUVENILE WATERPROOF
SNOW PANTS
1st Quality & Selected Irregs.

100% nylon with quilt lining. Suspender or coverall style with zipper front, knit anklets, elastic stirrups. **3.99**

JUNIOR BOYS' DENIM
JACKET & JEANS SET
COMPARE AT 5.99

100% cotton blue denim. Snap button front jacket with flare leg jean. 1st quality. Sizes 4-7 **3.99**

INFANTS UNIVERSAL
TU-TONE CAR SEAT
AUTHENTIC BUCKET SEAT STYLE
REG. 13.97

Designed for use with auto seat belts. Exceeds Fed. Safety Standard #213. Black & white, blue & white. **9.99**

SUPER STRETCH
PANTY HOSE
100% NYLON

First quality Coffee, beige, taupe. One size fits 5' to 5'8" **49¢**

MEN'S-WOMEN'S - 17 JEWEL
WATCHES
VALUES TO $40.00 & MORE

Dress, Sport, Nurse Models & More. Guaranteed in writing. Fine movements. **19.97**

BOXED JEWELRY

Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings. Gift boxed and ready to give. Regular $2.00 & $3.00 values!

YOUR CHOICE **1.00**

MERRY CHRISTMAS MUSIC!
STEREO L.P.'s
VALUES TO 5.98

Major Artists! Major Labels! Warm your home with music for the holiday season! **1.99**

OUR REGULAR 2.99
ACRYLIC KNITS
60" WIDE - MACHINE WASHABLE

Beautiful tu-tones. Machine dryable. Save an incredible $2.49 a yard! **50¢ YD.**

36" - 45" WIDE
HOLIDAY BROCADES

Save and sew now for the gala holiday season! Our entire stock!

VALUES TO 3.99 **50% OFF**

54" WIDE - POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
MACHINE WASHABLE & DRYABLE

Crepe stitch, jacquards, solids. For dresses, pant suits, skirts, etc. $4.99 value! **2.22 YD.**



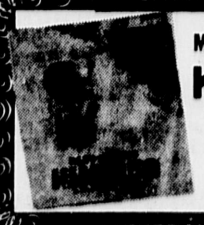
BOYS' U.S. MADE
CORDUROY JEANS
VALUES TO 7.95

2.75

Assorted wide wale & pinwale corduroys. Flare & cuffed bottoms. Assorted colors and pocket treatments. 1973 styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

DECEMBER 8th ONLY - FOR ONE DAY

SPARKS COUPON



MEDIUM OVERNIGHT
KIMBIES

BOX **77¢**
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

SPARKS COUPON



MEN'S YOUNG MEN'S
WATCH CAPS
ORLON ACRYLIC **69¢**

Made in U.S.A. One size fits all.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

SPARKS COUPON

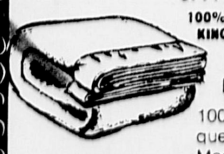
$20.00 OFF

THE PURCHASE OF ANY DIAMOND RING, PENDANT OR EARRINGS SELLING FOR $100.00 OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

SPARKS COUPON



J. P. STEVENS "FORSTMANN
100% WOOL KING SIZE **BLANKET**
108"x90" REG. 35.00 **15.99**

100% nylon binding. Fits queen or king beds. Machine washable.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 ONLY

NE'S OLDEST & MOST EXPERIENCED FOREIGN CAR DEALER
Offers complete sales & service facilities on the incomparable...
ROLLS ROYCE
MERCEDES BENZ
BMW · CITROEN SM
PEUGEOT 504
Two convenient sales & service locations
FOREIGN MOTORS INC.
1586 COMMONWEALTH AVE BOSTON
731-4900
FOREIGN MOTORS WEST
790 WORCESTER ST RTE 9 NATICK
235-9095

Lead Testing At Library Dec. 11

Children from the Lincoln-Eliot School area of Nonantum and Newton Corner will be tested Dec. 11 at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Public Library in Newton Corner as paart of the city-wide lead screening program.

A total of 820 three-through-five-year-olds have been tested to date, according to statistics released by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital which is conducting the program with the cooperation of volunteers from Newton's Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Also to be tested Dec. 11, between 9 a.m. and noon, are kindergarten students from Lincoln-Eliot and St. John's Schools and nursery school children at Day Junior High School. Invited to join the test group are any children who missed the tests already given in Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, the Underwood School area of Newton Corner and Waban.

The program, which is the first of its kind in the nation, involves a simple prick of the finger. The State Laboratory then analyzes the blood sample to see if the lead level registers 40 or above, considered serious enough to merit careful monitoring and to send an investigatory team into the child's home to track down the sources of the lead poisoning.

Parents who are not contacted by an R.S.V.P. volunteer by Dec. 10 are asked to call the Community Service Center at 969-5906 to make an appointment for the morning of Dec. 11. The Nonantum Branch Library is located at 144 Bridge St.



Cited

Helene D. Breivogel, coordinator of physical education for the Newton Public Schools, received a Northeastern University citation from Asa S. Knowles, president, for her work in cooperative education.

Glynn Attends Forum

Joseph M. Glynn, Jr., of Newton, attended a future forum this week at the home office of Employers Insurance of Wausau in Wausau, Wisconsin.

A one-and-a-half year veteran with Employers, Glynn serves as senior underwriter for the national business insurance firm's office in Belmont.

Glynn was one of 69 employees selected by company management as a resource person for discussions concerning new corporate goals.

Burlap Wrap

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are buying a live tree for Christmas make sure it is balled in burlap and not too big to handle.

Move the tree indoors gradually. First ot he garage or a sheltered area outside, then to the basement and finally to the room where it will be displayed, a room that usually is warmer.

Make Decorations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consider Christmas decorations from nature. Until the present age of machinery and plastics, most of the decorations used for the Christmas season were made from plant material, both fresh and dried.

Americans almost doubled their consumption of beef during the last two decades.

Dog Club Show Set Next Week

The 60th annual Eastern Dog Club show will be held Dec. 15 at Boston's Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center.

More than 2500 entries are expected for the all breed, benched event, which will be highlighted by a specialty show conducted by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club.

Breed winners in last year's show included Harry Woolf, 73 Drumlin Rd., Newton, with a mastiff and Robert Schnitzer, 1464 Beacon St., Waban with an Irish Terrier.

The breed judging will commence at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The 118 breed winners will compete for the group awards starting at 6 p.m. and the six finalists will go into the main ring at 9:45 p.m. for the best-in-show selection.

The ever popular Junior Showmanship Competition and an exhibition of Siberian Husky sled dog racing will round out the full day of canine activities.

City Goes To Court For Library Books And Fines

The City of Newton, representing the Newton Free Library, has served notice that it will take fifteen Library borrowers to Small Claims Court on Wednesday, Dec. 12 in an effort to collect long overdue books and fines.

Too many people have abused books or their right to borrow books, records, magazines, and film from the Newton Library, officials feel.

Other suits will soon follow in the Library's frustrating attempt to have the city's public property, including priceless and irreplaceable material from the Newton Room, returned to the shelves.

Ignoring courtesy overdue notices, bills, and telephone calls, the borrowers have permitted their bills to escalate until some now total over $100 or more per person.

The library's billing department is forced to send out an average of 500 bills per month in its frustrating attempt to recoup city property and permit use of materials by a patiently waiting public.

Books and book materials worth thousands of dollars are involved in the outstanding files which the city feels it must now attempt to recover.

The Newton Free Library reminds Library patrons that the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 266, Sections 99 and 100 clearly define the state's position relevant to the infraction of library rules.

The library hopes that future court cases can be eliminated with the active support of borrowers promptly returning library materials.

ANTIQUE CORNER
Largest Antique Shop in Newton
invites you to come in and browse.
We have lots of nice things (and junque too)
OUR PRICES ARE FAIR
DEALERS ARE WELCOME
If you have anything old to Sell call us for best prices
332-6387 or 969-6446 (anytime)
209A RIVER ST., WEST NEWTON

IT'S A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
"Plug-in Gifts of Quality FREE when you 'Plug-in' your Savings with us."
at Boston Federal Savings' Branch Opening
200 Linden Street, Wellesley
BEGINNING
Saturday, December 1st
CONVENIENT HOURS
Lobby and Drive-up Window
MON. TO FRI. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8 p.m. SATURDAYS 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

deposit $250 and take home either of these time warming gifts FREE
Open or add to an existing account

Lux Luminous Alarm Clock - Trim modern design with easy to read dial. Compact size.

Lady Pepperell Blanket - Thermal, 72" x 90" 55% Polyester, 45% Acrylic.

deposit $500 and make your FREE gift a personal or family one from this collection .....
Open or add to an existing account

Manning - Bowman Corn Popper - Model 355012 - 3 quart aluminum with transparent glass lid

Ingraham Automatic Timer - Model 12-101 - Cordless 24 hour timer. Plugs directly into outlet. Programmable time cycle from 90 minutes to 22½ hours without resetting.

Sunbeam Ladies Shaver - Model L84D - Two sided "micro thin" shaving heads - one side under arms - one side for legs.

Sunbeam Glade Alarm Clock - Model EB 125 - Swinging Pendulum Simulated walnut case - smoke gray crystal. 5¼" x 4½" x 2".

deposit $5,000 and one of these deluxe quality gifts is yours FREE to enjoy for years to come...
Open or add to an existing account

McGraw Edison Digital Alarm Clock - Model 59-004. Handsome contemporary design. Perfect for bedside, bookshelf, to tabletop use.

Schick "Staysharp Electric Shaver" - Model SS-7. 2 year blade sharpener guarantee - Barber type shaving.

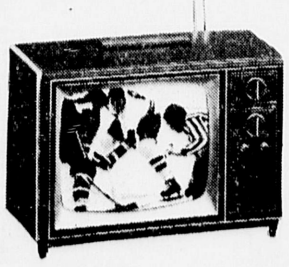
Northern Sleep-Rite Automatic Blanket - Model 5751 - Double bed, single control. Blue, Green, Gold.

Manning Bowman Deluxe Oven Broiler - Model 405005 - Chrome Finish. Thermostat Controlled. Adjustable tray Table Top Size.

Sunbeam 12 cup Automatic Percolator - Model AP-33 Avocado Finish. Pop-up basket for easy cleaning.

Proctor-Silex 5-Speed Blender - Model 80304 - Solid State Whip, Mix, grate, grind, chop, liquefy, puree. Cleans easily

Come in now and select your FREE gift ... Sorry, not mailable ... Limited supply.



FREE! Four 14" Sylvania Portable Color T.V.'s
One given to a lucky visitor on Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29.
Drawing at 12 Noon – need not be present to win.
Just register each week for that week's drawing — No obligation

Come to our party... and stay a lifetime!

Behind the fun of welcoming you to our new offices, is one of the strongest savings institutions in New England. Eighty-five years growing strong in Boston, to serve you now in a more convenient location.

and, YES, at Boston Federal, savers enjoy high dividends plus safety

5.47%	6.00%	6.81%	7.08%	7.90%
effective yield on 5.25% Regular Account ($10 Minimum)	effective yield on 5.75% 90 Day Notice ($10 Minimum)	effective yield on 6.50% 1 but less than 2½ yr. Cert. ($1,000 Minimum)	effective yield on 6.75% 2½ but less than 4 yr. Certificate ($1,000 Minimum)	effective yield on 7.50% 4 yr. Certificate ($1,000 Minimum)

Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association

Grand Opening Celebration December 1st at our new Branch Office. 200 Linden Street, Wellesley. Tel. 237-9100
North Shore Branch: 31 Cross St., Peabody. Tel: 531-5414 (next to the Northshore Shopping Center)
Boston Headquarters: 30 Federal St., Boston. Tel: 426-4840

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Consultants* in student travel and study ... featuring
• CAMPING TRIPS • BICYCLE TRIPS
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• SPECIALIZED CAMPS
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*No Fee for our Service
Beverly Shiffman Tel. 469-0681
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9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS
MILLIS Route 109 · MEDFIELD Route 109 · WEST ROXBURY 5207 Washington St.
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 5 thru DEC. 8

KRAFT PURE STRAWBERRY JAM 18 OZ JAR 69¢ WHY PAY MORE?
PINE CONE TOMATOES 3 LG TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
EDUCATOR CRAX PKG 29¢ WHY PAY 39¢?
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3 LB PKGS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
LINCOLN PURE FRUIT DRINKS ½ GAL 49¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Ajax Liquid Dishwasher Detergent 32 OZ CONT 59¢ WHY PAY 79¢?
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DELUXE DINNER 14 OZ PKG 59¢ WHY PAY MORE?
SOFT PLUS FABRIC SOFTNER 33 OZ CONT 39¢ WHY PAY 79¢?
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 8 TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
BRILLO SOAP PADS 18 CT 39¢ WHY PAY 59¢?
BETTY CROCKER UPSIDE DOWN CAKE MIX PKG 59¢ WHY PAY 79¢?
Borden's American Cheese Slices LB PKG 99¢ WHY PAY 1.29?
DAWN FRESH STEAK SAUCE TIN 10¢ WHY PAY 2/25¢?
NESTLES QUICK 2 LB PKG 79¢ WHY PAY 99¢?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 2 LGE CUPS 89¢
REAL GOLD Strawberries 2 LG PKGS 89¢
BUITONI LASAGNA 50 OZ PKG $1.79

PERDUE CHICKENS 39¢ LB
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROASTS $1.29 LB
GENUINE SPRING FRESH FROZEN LAMB LEGS 99¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE AND PRIME STEAK SALE!
N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.39 LB
BONELESS RUMP STEAKS 1.69 LB
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN 1.79 LB
BONELESS TENDERCUT 1.39 LB
CALIFORNIA STEAKS BONE IN 99¢ LB

LEAN BABY PORK SALE!!
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.19 LB
FRESH SPARE RIBS 99¢ LB
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 79¢ LB
FRESH PORK BUTTS 89¢ LB
FRESH HAMS 89¢ LB

OVEN READY GRADE A TURKEYS 18 LB AVG. 69¢ LB
WILSON CORN KING CANNED HAMS 5 LB TIN $6.98
WILSON CRISPEE SLICED BACON 99¢ LB
GENUINE SPRING FRESH FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 99¢ LB
NEPCO KNOCK-WURST $1.19 LB
FRESH SLICED CHICKEN ROLL ALL MEAT $1.39 LB
MEATY SHIN BONES 59¢ LB
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST BY PIECE 99¢ LB

PRODUCE
HARD RIPE D'ANJOU PEARS 8 FOR 69¢
GRIT FREE FRESH SPINACH CELLO BAG 29¢

SEA FOOD
FLOUNDER FILLETS OCEAN FRESH $1.19 lb
HADDOCK FILLETS FANCY $1.19 lb

VALUABLE COUPON
GENUINE IDAHO POTATOES 5 LB BAG 59¢
COUPON GOOD DEC. 5-8

VALUABLE COUPON
OVEN FRESH ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 PKGS OF 6 29¢
COUPON GOOD DEC. 5-8

THIS WEEKS FEATURES
WHOLE N.Y. SIRLOINS 20 lb avg 1.29 lb
COUNTRY STYLE OR REG. SPARE RIBS 10 lbs 8.98
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 99¢ lb
BONELESS HIP SHELLS $1.59 lb
FRESH SLICED Calves Liver 3 lbs 2.98
HADDOCK FILLETS 5 lbs 4.98
WHOLE BONELESS CHUCK INCLUDES BLADE STEAK POT ROAST STEW BEEF HAMBURG 99¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 10 lbs 9.98
WHOLE BONELESS RUMPS 12-15 lbs 1.39 lb
Breakfast or Italian SAUSAGES 5 lb Box 5.98

MACDONALD'S sale

CHRISTMAS Gifts

TRIM A TREE CENTER
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!!

ARTIST OIL SETS

12 COLORS
OIL - TURP.
COLOR GUIDE

SALE PRICED
$6.00



SEE OUR OTHER GIFT SETS

12x16 METAL ART BOX



REG. $14.50
SALE PRICE
$6.88

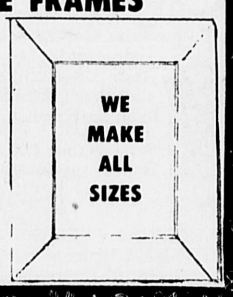
Check any art store — you'll see this exact box for $14.50 our low price — Bought these last year on a special for you. Shop early for this big buy.

PICTURE FRAMES

NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED!
POPULAR BARNBOARD FRAME

$11.24 16x20

Our famous barnboard— Come in with your picture and see how beautiful it is



NEW SENSATIONAL ENERGY SAVING LIGHTS
GET NEW INDOOR-OUTDOOR 50 LIGHT TREE SET

BURN THIS LIGHT SET — FOR 5 HOURS A DAY FOR 2 WEEKS AND YOUR TOTAL COST IS ONLY 5¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY. USES LESS ELECTRICITY THAN A 25 WATT BULB. SMALLER STRINGS EVEN LESS. ALL PERMITTED BY LAW TO USE.

20 INDOOR LIGHT SET		NOW ONLY 2.48
60 INDOOR LIGHT SET		NOW ONLY 4.59
50 INDOOR-OUTDOOR	WATERPROOF LIGHT SET	NOW ONLY 5.78

5¢ TOTAL ELECTRIC COST FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SEASON



TWO BIG CHRISTMAS TREE BUYS

EXTRA FULL — INSTANT SHADE
7 FT. MOUNTAIN PINE TREE

Every tree so perfectly shaped you'll think it was a fresh cut tree. Rich green needles that feel alive to the touch. Easy to store for many years. Come in and see these trees all set up for easy viewing.

OTHER SIZES FROM $3.39

29.99 SALE PRICE

HAS THAT REAL TREE LOOK
4 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

Come in and see these trees — use year after year, each packed in its own box for storing. Exceptionally full tree in true natural forest green color. Opens in seconds to a full rounded and perfect shape ready for trimming.

OTHER SIZES FROM $2.99

$8.24 SALE PRICE

AMERICAN MADE GLASS ORNAMENTS

QUALITY BUILT BY AMERICAN PEOPLE. BEFORE BUYING BE SURE TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL LOW PRICED ORNAMENTS.

8 FOR 99¢

OLD FASHIONED SOLDIER ORNAMENT

Makes the Christmas spirit come alive.

89¢ EA

Make this a very Merry Christmas.

A WELCOME GIFT

FOR ANY AMOUNT



USE ANY TIME EVEN DURING SALES, TO SAVE MORE!

Save time, give a gift certificate and allow your favorite person to buy the gift most wanted.

CHRISTMAS SPRAY BOMB

79¢ EA.

REG. VALUE $1.25

GOLD, SILVER, RED, GREEN AND BLUE

Large 13 oz. spray. Comes in a choice of eighteen colors. Can be used anywhere inside or out. Where long wear is needed.

MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY ANYWHERE WITH

So many ideas it's hard to believe. We have gold and silver garlands in sizes 3x18 and 3x36. Domestic shiny glass ornaments by American workmen in red, gold, blue, green or silver. Tree top assortments in asst. styles and size. Perhaps you need Christmas creations of red pine cones, white snowman faces, 2" or 4" snowflakes. Look over our flying cherubs and angels. Yes we have Santas in 6" 8" and 13" sizes. Do you need 6" red or white velvet garlands or flying birds - we have them. Bambi comes in red 3½ size. Look over Marionettes. Clowns, Angels, Soldiers, Pixie or the 2" red or white Velvet Flocked Balls. Perhaps these glittered beauties - gold angels, bows, birds, butterflies, or snowflakes is what you need. Come in and see the most complete display.

A PAINT GIFT



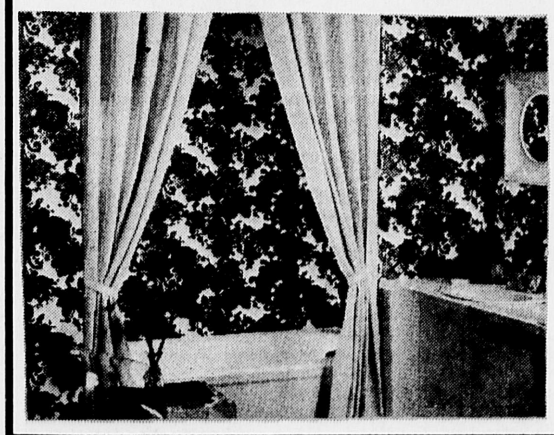
SUPER FLAT
$5.59 GAL.
REG. $6.35

SUPER SCRUBBABLE EGGSHELL FINISH
$6.69 GAL.
REG. $7.95

SEE OUR CUSTOMER COLOR RACK OF 3000 SHADES

Use this easier to use paint because it can be used anywhere — walls - woodwork. It is as durable as tough enamel. Never has a glare or shine. It's our new paint way.

WALLPAPER SALE



PAPER IN STOCK

NO WAITING FOR PAPERS

LARGE STOCK READY FOR YOUR SELECTION 1974 PATTERNS

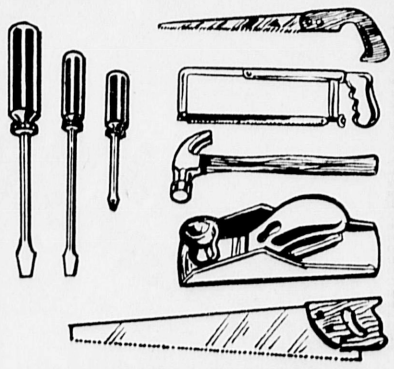
60% OFF BOOK PRICE

BUY IMPERIAL 3 YR. GUARANTEE

All soap and water washable. Beautiful patterns for every room, at savings greater than ever.

IN STOCK 1974 GLENDURA VINYLS SALE PRICED 25% OFF BOOK

DADS' GIFT CORNER



HARDWARE GIFTS

EVERY ITEM IN OUR NEW NORWOOD HARDWARE DEPT. REDUCED FOR THIS SALE 10%

To introduce you to our new Hardware Department, we are reducing the proce on every item in the department. A saving in time for Christmas.



SAVE $2.00 ON THIS SINGLE SPEED ⅜" DRILL

$12.99 Model 73

A man's gift of quality. A Rockwell tool designed for you.

FREE SHAMPOOER RENTAL

Buy this shampoo and get one day free rental of shampooer.

To prove this professional shampoo is at a saving to you, we make this offer — 96 oz. bottle will do 12 10x12 rugs. Reserve your machine now for the day you need it.

$5.98 96 OZ BOTTLE

ROOM INSULATING WINDOW SHADE SALE

REG. $2.49 $1.99 37"x72"

Save heat, use insul-dark-shades — Bring your old shades or measurements and we'll cut your new ones free.

FAST WALLPAPER REMOVER



REG. $1.70

Remove a room of paper in one hour or less with this easy to use remover. Priced lower than many stores. Pint price.

99¢ Qt.

DEDHAM
259 Washington St.
Red House At Entrance To Dedham Mall
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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30

NORWOOD
Corner Day & Central
Across From Norwood's New Parking Lot — Free Parking
762-2471

Newton Company Names Official

GRI Computer Corporation of Newton has elected Joseph Molina to the positions of vice president of marketing and services and director.

Molina will be responsible for all marketing, sales, and support services.

Molina is a veteran of sixteen years in the computer industry with such companies as IBM, Univac and Control Data.

Before joining GRI Computer Corporation, he was president of Cascade Data Inc., Grand Rapids, Michigan, a manufacturer of small computer business systems.

J.B.'s
The Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
418 Watertown Street
Newton • 527-8124
Same Menu 11 a.m. - Midnight, Sunday 1 p.m. to 12 Midnight

DOUBLE SPECIALS!
2-1 lb. Boiled LOBSTERS $5.99
SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. Bone-In $3.95
Includes Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Rolls.

CHRISTMAS OFFICE PARTY at J.B.'s
Terrific Idea! Call 527-8124

SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES, AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
HAMBURGER (10 oz) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Cheese and Salad Bars, Potato & Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE!

Have You Discovered Us?
feeney's
fine foods for fussy folks in the falls
SUCCULENT STEAKS
SCRUMPTIOUS SEAFOODS
SUPERB SANDWICHES
SUNDAY SPECIAL
1:00 'til 10:00
FILET MIGNON 5.95
COCKTAILS
Luncheon 11:30 - 5:00
DINNER 5:00 - 10:00
Late Evening Snacks
10 'til 12
Open 7 Days 'til Midnight
Children's Portions
Master Charge
16 Washington St., Wellesley
Opp. Grossman's

Intro-ducing the 4 day New Year's Eve party!
Here's what it's all about:
• a terrific non-stop good time from Saturday, December 29th until Tuesday, January 1st!
• a gastronomical Italian food festival and night club on Saturday night
• a romantic dinner and gourmet wine tasting, complete with strolling musicians, on Saturday night.
• a spectacular New Year's Eve party, cocktail reception, elegant buffet, plus champagne and a fantastic orchestra . . . all to welcome in the New Year
• 3 breakfasts
• 3 nights in a deluxe double room (with kids free, but their meals extra)
• plenty of music, dancing, entertainment and activities
• Just $199.90 per couple. Call Miss Bond at 969-1000 for reservations, and ask about our Early Bird Special!
It's happening at the Marriott!
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 & Mass. Turnpike Newton, Mass.

Business Briefs



Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann joined the owners of the Newton Sports Center in Newton Centre for the ribbon cutting marking its expansion. Pictured at the ceremony are (from left) Arnold Huberman, owner; Blake Cloonen of Newton Savings Bank; Commissioner of Recreation John Penney; John Maglieri, state commander of the Italian-American War Veterans; Alvin Huberman, co-owner; the mayor and Mrs. Huberman, co-owner.

Sports Center Doubles In Size

Expansion

Recently, the Newton Sports Center, 47 Langley road, Newton Centre, acquired the facilities at 51 Langley road, permitting an enlargement of selling area more than double that of the original store.

"The customer demand for our merchandise made it necessary for us to have much more display and selling space," stated Al Huberman, co-owner.

People are coming from great distances to purchase Adidas products, brand name merchandise, rainwear and related items, he said. Some items have been previously endorsed with the parent company by well known sports figures.

Prices are maintained so as to be as low or lower than elsewhere. Shopping is made easy by a semi-self service atmosphere, but knowledgeable people are always available to assist in the fitting or explanation of product use.

In addition to Sporting Goods and Camping Equipment covering almost every need, the firm offers a lettering and screen printing service.

It prints almost anything not obscene and have embroidered or screen printed on jackets, sweatshirts, T-Shirts and related items for other stores as well as individuals, teams and organizations. The Center services tennis & skating equipment.

With 29 years experience in serving the public and previously being in the surplus business, the newly expanded, modern facilities has enabled the center to set aside a section of the original store to feature surplus Army & Navy items and odd lots of distressed merchandise purchased to give the customer extra value for the money.

Prices are also kept down to a very competitive level and the demand has spread to include military souvenirs, and equipment as well as gas masks, parachutes and items of the unusual.



DAVID BAYE, 69 Ober Rd., Newton Centre, will be the president of the Men's and Boys' Apparel Club of New England in 1974. He previously served as vice president and as chairman of the organization's market committee. He is the son of a past president of the club.

Berg Speaks At Chamber Of Commerce Luncheon

Charles A. Berg, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D. C., was to have been the featured speaker at a special luncheon of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls.

The luncheon, beginning at noon, was sponsored as part of the government and business forum series of the Chamber and under the direction of the Chamber's personnel council.

Berg is a native of Opelika, Alabama and is a graduate of Valley Forge Military academy, Wayne, Pa. He attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point prior to enrolling at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1956, his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1958 and his Doctor of Science degree in 1962.

Berg worked in industry with Shell Development Co. in Houston, Texas, in problems of fracture in oil well drilling. Berg taught at the University of Houston in 1959-60 and was assistant professor of mechanical engineering at M.I.T. from 1963-66.

During the 1968-69 academic year Berg was visiting fellow in mechanical engineering at Sheffield University in Sheffield, England. He accepted the Chairmanship of the department of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh in 1971 and is currently on leave from that post.

Prior to becoming Chief Engineer for the Federal Power Commission Berg was deputy director for engineering, Institute for Applied Technology, National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Berg has done much industrial consulting including S.W. Industries of Newton, in this country. Dr. Berg has published numerous technical papers, given public lectures and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Xi and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Married to the former Judith Deneberg, he and his wife are parents of three children and reside in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Berg was invited to speak at the Chamber luncheon by Robert Horning, president of Stowe Woodward Co., Newton Upper Falls.

Head table guests were to have included Eliot Cohen, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen; Chamber President Donald J. MacMillan; public affairs Vice President John L. Vaccaro; personnel Council Chairman Margaret Hunt. Governament and business chairman Robert Platt was to moderate the program.

Berg was to have been introduced by Horning.

Natural Decorations

NEW YORK (UPI) — For greenery when making natural Christmas decorations, use any available branches. Try to cut the branches just before using them to keep them in shape as long as possible.

If cut in advance, keep the branches in water until you're ready to work with them.

Balkus Named Local March Of Dimes Treasurer

John C. Balkus of the Community National Bank has been named community treasurer for the 1974 March of Dimes campaign in Newton.

Balkus' responsibilities as March of Dimes treasurer include the receiving of all funds collected from the various activities connected with the drive.

Balkus will provide a complete accounting of all monies collected in the catagories of business and industries, direct mail and the house-to-house collection.

Proceeds will aid the March of Dimes in its efforts to prevent birth defects. The March of Dimes supports research, medical service programs and education aimed at overcoming birth defects, the nation's number one child health program.

In New England, it maintains birth defect centers such as the Boston Floating Hospital - Tufts N.E. Medical Center.

Landscapers To Receive Awards

The contributions of Henry David Thoreau to America's conservation movement will be commemorated this Friday evening Dec. 7 when Mrs. Francis W. Sargent presents the first annual Henry David Thoreau Landscape Awards.

The awards, sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts, will be made at the Holiday Inn in Waltham for excellence in landscaping work by landscaping professionals in residential, governmental and industrial categories for 1973.

Entries in the competition were judged by State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Charles H.W. Foster, Donald Wyman, horticulturist, Arnold Arboretum; John Wacker, landscape architect; Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson of Chestnut Hill, president, Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts; James Sutherland of Chestnut Hill, grounds superintendent, Christian Science Society and Peter Hotton, garden editor, Boston Globe.

There will be one grand award announced in each category, three certificates of merit in the industrial category, two certificates of merit in the residential category, and one in the governmental. One special citation will also be given.



LEONARD ABRAMSON, president of First Star Realty in Chestnut Hill, has been appointed an advisory director of Community National Bank of Newton.

Ring-necked pheasants were introduced into California in the 1880's and have since become the most popular upland game bird in the state.

Bianco's
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Corner, Mass.
Our Menu Famous For:
• Large Variety of Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
• Italian Cuisine
• Steaks • Pizza
• Cocktails and Wines
Retail FRESH Fish Sales, Too.
244-7022
Parking in Rear OPEN 7 DAYS

MOSELEY'S on the Charles
ROUTE 109 at 1, DEDHAM, MASS.
128S Exit 57 — 128N Exit 59E
THE SIXPENCE
Sunday, December 9, 1973
Dancing 8-12 P.M. — Free Parking
Admission $2.25 326-3075

SUNDAY
Free dinner for the kids.
While Mom and Dad enjoy a meal at the Red Coach, youngsters under 12 can order anything on the children's menu complete from a Shirley Temple to an Ice Cream Clown. Free.
Sundays from 4:00.
Holidays not included.
Red Coach Grill
NEWTON • Exit 17 Mass. Tpke.
(We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time.)

La Rosa's VILLAGE INN
POSTOFFICE SQUARE
32 GUILD ST.
NORWOOD
762-1600-1601
FOR RESERVATIONS
SUNDAY SPECIAL!
ROAST LAMB $5
COMPLETE DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"THE KOPY-KATS"
FRIDAY
"THE BIG BOYS"
STARRING RONNY CARLE

At $5.95 it's your biggest beef about this town!
The Roast Beef dinner for $5.95 at The Red Coach. Thick, pick of the prime roast ribs of beef, almost too big for its own platter. Plus baked potato, popover, all the salad you can toss at our famous salad bar and crusty bread. Sumptuous, scrumptious, yet surprisingly modest in price. How 'bout doing *your* beefing tonight?
Red Coach Grill
BOOK YOUR XMAS PARTY NOW!
The Newton Red Coach
Exit 17, Mass. Tpke.

DEDHAM SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123 326-4955
ROUTE 1 and ROUTE 128 (EXIT 60) DEDHAM
AT THE INTERSECTION OF RTE.1 AND RTE.128
EASILY ACCESSIBLE TO GREATER BOSTON AND ITS SUBURBS
GREATER BOSTON'S MOST LUXURIOUS CINEMA COMPLEX
EXCLUSIVE ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGERS
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
Audiences are standing up and applauding... WALKING TALL 1:45-4:30 7:10-9:40
1:00 4:15-8:15 A WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS Ryan's Daughter PG
Bronson ... VALACHI! CHARLES BRONSON THE VALACHI PAPERS 1:00 5:00 9:00
ALSO Reynolds & Burnett SHAMUS BURT REYNOLDS PG 3:05 7:05
EXTRA! ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY ART GALLERY
AN EXCITING RETROSPECTIVE OF HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT FILMS AND STARS.
VISIT SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4 WOBURN
Route 128 (Exit 39) and Route 38, Main St. Woburn

V.F.W. PARKWAY
DRIVE IN THEATER
GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
1213 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
325-6000
Wed. thru Tues. Dec. 5 thru Dec. 11
In Color
"GINGER" (R)
Also Color
"ABDUCTORS" (R)
"LOVE OBJECT" (R)
Rated X no one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or Guardian.
Mon. thru Thurs. box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun. box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.
Children under 12 Free.
Electric in car heaters optional.
New policy 4.00 per carload.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
SPECIAL
FACILITIES
Our Foxboro and Stadium rooms provide luxury, comfort and privacy for your parties. We have the facilities to accomodate any group.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW! Tomorrow may be too late!
RED SNAPPER SEAFOODS • STEAKS
Remember . . . We will be OPEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY!
LUNCH, DINNERS, COCKTAILS SERVED DAILY
U.S. RTE. 1, FOXBORO RESERVATIONS 668-2000

The Auto Mart

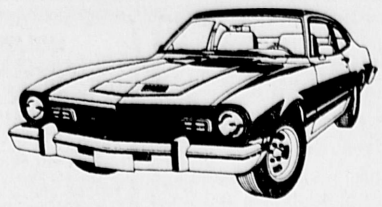
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

SAVE UP TO $1150 OFF THE STICKER PRICE!



BIG SELECTION OF BRAND NEW 1973 AND 1974 SQUIRES TO SELECT FROM!



All model Brand new 1974 Fords in stock ready for immediate delivery . . . Low down payments, cash or trade . . . and bank financing to fit your budget.

48 MONTH BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

USED CARS - READY FOR DEPENDABLE WINTER DRIVING

1973 MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio & heater, white wall tires. **2895**	**1973 COMET** 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., r&h, w/w tires, (more than one to choose from). **2695**	**1972 CADILLAC** DeVille, 4 dr. hdtp., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM/FM stereo r&h. Many extras. A steal at **3895**
1971 FORD LTD 2 door hdtp., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., factory air cond., radio & heater, white wall tires. **1995**	**1971 CHEVY BEL AIR** 4 door sedan, 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, white wall tires. **1495**	**1970 THUNDERBIRD** 2 dr. hdtp. 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., fac. air cond., AM/FM stereo radio & heater, vinyl roof, white wall tires. A steal at **2295**
1970 MAVERICK 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio & heater, white wall tires. **1595**	**1969 COUGAR XR7** 2 dr. hdtp., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, w/w tires, factory air cond. **1795**	**1968 CTRY. SQUIRE** 6 passenger, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, white wall tires. **1095**

Now, exclusively at Goode Ford in Dedham . . . Full 100% power train warranty on selected used cars! Our guarantee is in writing . . . It is good for 12 months or 12,000 miles (whichever comes first) and it costs you nothing.

GOODE FORD

IN DEDHAM•ON RT 1 at RT 128•OPEN EVES. Tel. 326-1500

BUICK BY OPEL

NORWOOD

1 FULL YEAR MAJOR MEDICAL

HEALTHY USED CAR WHEELS

USED CAR WARRANTY

'72 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARD TOP Auto. PS. radio, white walls, yellow, black vinyl top. 30,000 miles. 1 Year Healthy Wheels Guarantee. **$2365**

'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARD TOP Metallic blue, black vinyl top, auto., ps, pb, radio. Factory Air Cond., 32,000 miles. 1 Year Healthy Wheel's Guarantee. **$2885**

'71 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-DOOR Lime green, auto, ps, radio. 39,000 miles, extra clean. 1 Year Healthy Wheels Guarantee. **$2150**

'70 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR COUPE Auto., ps, radio, white walls, 41,000 miles, like new. 1 Year Healthy Wheels Guarantee. **$1880**

'68 NOVA 4-DOOR Auto., radio, autumn yellow, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. **$1295**

Open Eves. 'Til 9:00 P.M.

CHECK OUR . . . SUNDAY SPECIAL DISPLAY!!

401 Providence Highway NORWOOD Phone 769-4700



Ribbon Cutting

The third Master Mechanics Diagnostic Center, was opened at 430 Main street, Watertown, with a ribbon cutting ceremony. From left to right, are, Jerry Kalenderian, manager of the wholesale auto parts division; Frank Petacchelli, manager of the center; Mrs. Neil Alger, who cut the ribbon; Arnold H. Gorsky, president of the firm; and Neil Alger, landlord. (Photo by Ken Hird)

Test Cars In Manufactured Weather

By AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

Novel testing procedures have been developed by car manufacturers simulating highway wind and weather conditions to enable them to more efficiently locate and correct potential problems before they reach the consumer.

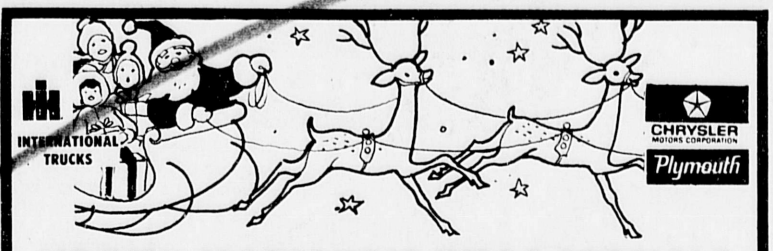
Searching out sources of an air whistling sound is one example. This type of noise can be especially irritating and distracting. It occurs when the car is driven at highway speeds and the movement of the car through the air creates a partial vacuum on the outside of the car. This vacuum may cause the air inside the car to be drawn out through small openings or around weather seals, causing the whistle.

Before the development of specialized equipment, test cars had to be driven on an expressway, with a technician listening for the whistling noise through a stethescope. This type of testing was not very precise because of variations in wind, weather and road conditions.

In recent years, factory engineers have devised more scientific detection procedures. The vacuum condition that would develop at high speeds is simulated by pumping compressed air into the car through the trunk, pressurizing the passenger compartment. A trained technician then probes the car's interior with a precision sound level meter to pinpoint any air leaks.

Water leaks are detected by an unusual method: Cars are subjected to streams of water sprayed under 30 pounds of pressure (equalling the severest downpour) at the most susceptible points of water seepage. The recycled water used for this test contains a chemical dye that glows when subjected to black light (which is similar to ultraviolet light). After the car has been deluged for several minutes, a technician opens the doors and trunk to detect if any water has leaked into the car, and, using the black light, can spot the precise point of entry. Appropriate steps can then be taken to correct the problem.

Make sure the Christmas tree lights are turned off when you leave the house. Leaving them on wastes energy also may lead to a fire.



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION Plymouth

"DOM" MARIANO'S XMAS SPECIALS

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, air cond. Chrysler lease car with factory warranty. **$2695**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Hardtop, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, air cond. Chrysler lease car with factory warranty. **$2895**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Hardtop, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, air cond. Chrysler lease car with factory warranty **$2795**

1965 AMC CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE 6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, power steering, 47,412 miles. One owner. **$595**

1965 VALIANT 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, only 47,000 miles. **$395**

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. Very clean. **$795**

1965 FORD MUSTANG 2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission..... **$295**

1962 CHEVY PICKUP.....$395

1970 INTERNATIONAL VAN TRUCK $2295

EXTRA XMAS SPECIAL! 1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. Special price **$2395**

You've got to see this car. Ask for Dom Mariano on this special car.

SANSONE MOTORS

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HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.

1973 MODEL CLEARANCE

BIG DISCOUNTS

11 NEW 1973's STILL AVAILABLE

1974 VEGAS, NOVAS & TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK

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1 block South-east on West Roxbury Parkway from Holy Name Church

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COMPARE THE FINAL PRICE!

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NEW 1974 OLDSMOBILE SAVE MONEY! SAVE GAS!

With The New 6 CYL. OLDS OMEGA



1974 Omega Coupe

WELLS OLDSMOBILE

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'70 CHEVY IMPALA	$1395
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THE 1974 VOLVOS ARE HERE

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OLD FORD PARTS

LATE 40's/EARLY 60's

Mostly exhaust, some radiators and glass.

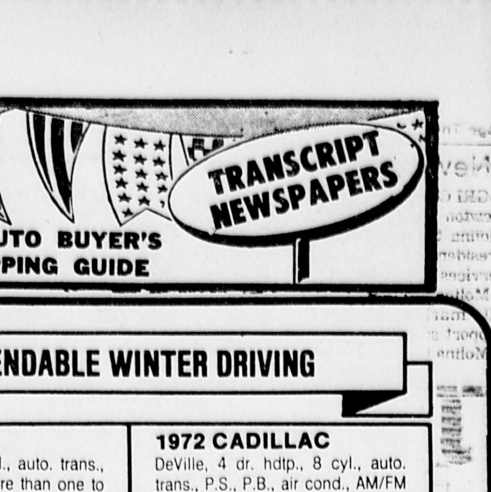
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FRED C. BROWNE, Inc.

1426 Main St., Walpole

CALL 668-0275

One sure way to get more miles to the gallon of gasoline: drive a small car.



Few things in life worry a Volkswagen.

Rising gas prices worry a Volkswagen? The VW Beetle gets about 25* miles to a gallon. So it costs its owner a lot less per mile than big cars do. Even if the price of gas does go up, a Beetle won't develop an expensive drinking habit.

Large Selection for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SELECT Pre-Owned GAS SAVERS

1970—Mustang 6 cyl. Automatic
1970—Mustang Grande 6 cyl., Automatic
1970—Chev. Nova 6 cyl. Standard shift
1971—Mustang 8 cyl. Automatic
1972—Ford Grand Torino, Automatic, small 8 cyl.
1972—Olds Cutlass Supreme, "Like New"
1973—Mercury Couger 8 cyl. Automatic

✓CHECK OUR CARS/✓CHECK OUR PRICES

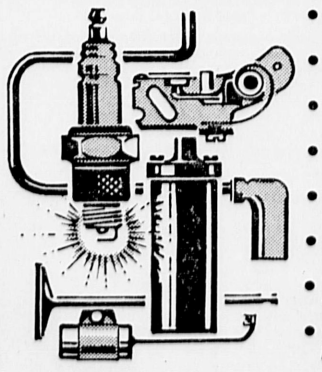
BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS at . . .

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

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TELEPHONE 762-6820

SAVE GAS With A Timely Tune-Up



- Engine Tune-Up
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- Wheels Aligned
- Lube Job
- Ignition Service
- Tires Tested
- Car Wash, Polish

Our Expert Mechanics Will Insure Maximum Efficiency From Your Car's Engine.

NORWOOD BUICK CO. INC.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE
MEDICAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
Saturday, December 8, 1973, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Damon Corporation, a leader in the health care industry, has immediate openings, available to males and females interested in becoming part of our rapid growth. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

Our Employment Office will sponsor SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, December 8, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. at 115 Fourth Avenue in Needham Heights.

PLUS
SPECIAL LOCAL INTERVIEWS AT NORWOOD DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, at 17 Central Street on Thursday, December 6, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The following positions are now available:

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

QC TECHNICIANS

PROCESS TECHNICIANS
Monitor, test, troubleshoot complex, mechanical, chemical electronic functions. Use of color codes, schematics, electronic, test equipment and knowledge of basic electronics.

ALIGNMENT TECHNICIANS
Testing, troubleshooting, and alignment of PC boards. Able to read schematics, color codes and knowledge of basic electronics.

MACHINISTS
2nd Shift. Lathes, drill grinder and N/C Operators.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

MACHINE OPERATORS
1st or 2nd Shift. Trainees to perform snagging, polishing, tumbling and deburring operations for a large machine shop. Will train

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
To perform assembly operations on electronic equipment. Good manual dexterity and vision required. Will train

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
To perform mechanical and electrical assembly operations. Good manual dexterity and vision required. Will train

PRODUCT FINISHERS
1st or 2nd Shift. To perform cleaning and surface preparation of metals for painting. Will train.

To interview for any of the above opportunities, call us during the week at 449-0800. Or drop in to see us at the Division of Employment Security at our Corporate Employment Office.

To locate our Corporate Employment Office, take Exit 56E off Route 128 in Needham. Take the second right onto Second Avenue. Bear left, and continue to the end. Then, turn right onto Fourth Avenue and look for signs for Damon.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HGTS., MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-W

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Opportunity for in depth exposure to banking world. Advancement in management structure assured for those who display ability coupled with a sincere desire to "be a banker". Degree required.

CREDIT CLERK
Learn various clerical duties related to consumer lending. Aptitude for figures and moderate typing skills necessary. This is a full time position.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
329-3700, Ext. 303
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Consumer Credit Division
an equal opportunity employer
M-W.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!
F.C. BKKPR ..... to $170
Thru trial balance, 1 rite system.
SALES SECY ..... to $150
Busy fast pace office, S/H, typ. and Telex.
FINANCIAL SECY ..... to $150
Good S/H, typ. and figure work ability.
BOOKKEEPER ..... to $145
Prepare payroll and make journal entries.
CREDIT AIDE ..... to $140
Assist busy Credit Manager. min. of 3-4 yrs. related exp. a must. No typing.
INSURANCE AIDE ..... to $125
Process policy changes, some prior insurance exp. required. Light typ.
KEYPUNCH ..... to $120
Alpha-Numeric 029-059.

FANNING
SUBURBAN
212 WORCESTER ST.
WELLESLEY 237-2500
other offices
in Braintree, 843-7862
In Waltham, 890-2810
Agency - No fees or contracts
Open Eves by Appointment
M-F

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
WALTHAM OFFICE

JOIN A GREAT GROUP!
We need service representatives to assist our Sales Representatives in the Waltham Office. Will take dictation, type letters, reports and handle calls from groups on enrollment procedures. Requires good typing and shorthand skills with pleasing telephone manner. Will consider business school graduate.

Excellent salary, merit raises, paid holidays, life insurance, sick leave, paid vacation, BC/BS Health Coverage plus a special Dental benefit plan.

Call Mr. Richardson, 899-4600, or apply in person, 55 Moody St., Waltham, 8:30 to 4:30 P.M., or apply Personnel Dept. 3rd floor, 140 Federal St., Boston, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES
Night Shift 6 P.M. - 2 A.M. with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:
- BORING MILL OPERATORS
- METAL FABRICATION MECHANIC
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- WELDER
- DRILL OPERATOR
- LATHE OPERATORS

Apply In Person
BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE
An equal opportunity employer
M-F

HELP WANTED
CLOSING SHIFT
7 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Friday & Saturday
7 P.M. to 12 Midnight
Weeknights
Must be over 18
Apply In Person
McDonald's
1650 VFW Parkway West Roxbury
McDonald's
M-F

SEE FOR YOURSELF
The difference at Suburban Girl
V.P. SEC'Y $175
Sales or mktg exp req'd for corporate level spot.
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $170
Mfg exec of large co. needs competent sec'y.
PRESIDENT'S SEC'Y $165
Assume responsibility for busy exec.
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Interesting spot. Room to advance.
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Related background helpful.
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For purchasing mgr. Leading mfg co.
SEC'Y-FASHION $125
Especialiy appealing if you're clothes conscious.
SEC'Y. NO SH. $135
For acctg dept of well established firm.
CREDIT ASS'T ..... to $145
Credit experience necessary.
SALES TRAINEE $150
Exc. phone personality to handle sales orders. Will train on computer.
PERSONNEL CLERK $120
No typing. Busy people oriented department.
ACCOUNTING CLKS $120
No typing.
CLERICALS ..... to $115
Good selection of openings.
COST CLERK $125
GENERAL CLERICAL $100
Some of everything here. Lite typing.
RECEPTIONIST ..... $100+
Will train on console bd. Lite typ.
KEYPUNCH ..... to $140

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT & TEMPORARY PLACEMENTS
NO FEES — NO CONTRACTS — PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

DEDHAM	NORWOOD	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
329-1930	769-3920	444-6350	899-8100

M-W

TEMPORARIES! DREAMING CHRISTMAS DREAMS
like holiday gifts and extra cash? Temp assignments provide quick cash. Top rates and bonuses. All office skills needed.

Suburban Girl
Temporary Division
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
Norwood 769-3920 Waltham 899-8100
M-W

NURSING SUPERVISOR
NIGHTS
Permanent, full time, night-shift position open for R.N. with 3 years or more experience in nursing supervision in an acute-care hospital. Baccalaureate Degree preferred. A community hospital of 143 beds with four M & S units, 1 intensive care unit, emergency department, and full range of ancillary services. Salary structure and fringe benefits are competitive

For Information or Appointment
Call Personnel Dept.
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MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST., MILTON, MASS 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-W

MANAGEMENT FUTURE - LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE
We Will Provide:
- A position of responsibility and prestige.
- A good starting salary plus expenses.
- Thorough and intensive training.
- Liberal employee benefits.
- Rapid advancement to executive ranks.

If you can offer:
- Ambition.
- Willingness to work hard.
- Ability to think for yourself.
- Desire to help others.

Interested? Just telephone Mr. Bulger at
762-6100
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 Washington Street
Norwood
M-F

LECHMERE SALES HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE:
- **PERMANENT FULL TIME NIGHT CLEANERS**
  Hours: 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Position includes washing, waxing, and stripping floors, and general maintenance work. No experience necessary.
- **PERMANENT FULL TIME RECEIVING DOCK SECURITY GUARD**
  Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Excellent position for a retired or semi-retired person.
- **PERMANENT PART TIME EVENING GUARD**
  3 Nights and Saturdays.

PLEASE APPLY AT OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday through Friday, 9-5
688 PROVIDENCE HGWY
LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES
- MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
- MECHANICAL DETAIL DRAFTSMAN ALSO NEED
- DICTAPHONE/TYPISTS

requires shorthand

Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits including bonuses. Opportunities for advancement.
Call 668-0400, Ext. 440 for appointment
BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
Neponset St., South Walpole, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RESEARCH SECRETARY
$110
Assist dynamic professional in market research where detail and responsibility go hand in hand. Fascinating assignments will include compiling and typing reports for publication. Plush surroundings and rapid advancement.
Call 329-5800
EMPLOYERS INDEX NETWORK OF DEDHAM
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R.N. or L.P.N.
7 to 3 - Full time
11 to 7 - Part time
Good salary & working conditions. On bus line.
327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury M-F

SECRETARY
WANTED MATURE PERSON with pleasing personality for small office. Efficient — able to plan and work ahead. Shorthand a factor but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Fringe benefits. Starting salary open. Present location DOWNTOWN BOSTON — will be relocating within a year in Newton/Wellesley/Weston area. Hours: 9-4:30.

For more information call:
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CLERK TYPIST
Full time. Perform varied and interesting office duties. Good typing skills. On bus line.
Call 329-4656
K & S ASSOCIATES, INC.
436 Washington St., Westwood
M-F

WAREHOUSEMAN - TRUCK DRIVER
Must have Class 2 License
Knowledge of plumbing and heating supplies helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person to —
DALTON INGERSOLL CORP.
390 Lenox St., Norwood, Mass.
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CUSTOMER ENGINEERS
With "SELECTRIC" experience to service "WORD PROCESSORS". Some electronic experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Will train on our equipment.
Good future for the right man!
Contact Mr. Larson, 237-1000, Ext. 374
SPERRY REMINGTON
OFFICE MACHINES
Division of Sperry Rand Corporation
60 William Street
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SHIPPER
Needed by branch office of a large national concern located in Wellesley Office Park. Some experience required. Good starting salary. 36 hour week. Excellent benefits. Congenial Atmosphere. Parking and cafeteria.
Call Miss Harrington, 237-1000, Ext. 361
SPERRY REMINGTON
OFFICE MACHINES
Division of Sperry Rand Corporation
60 William Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

GAMMA PLASTICS CORPORATION
370 Lenox St., Norwood, Mass.
PRODUCTION PERSONNEL —
Male or female — 18 or over. Operating of injection molding machines. Light finishing and machining operations. Will train. Second shift.
CALL IN PERSON
M-F

Part Time — Day or Evening
EXCELLENT PAY FOR PLEASANT WORK
Our Wellesley Hills shop needs counter help days and evenings. Top hourly pay to start, early raises, rate depending on experience and availability. Learn to make great pizza, too! We'll work out schedules to suit your time.
CONTACT MGR. OR ASST. MGR. FOR DETAILS
Papa Gino's Restaurant
Route 9 at Cedar St., Wellesley Hills
235-9546
Papa Gino's is always looking for ambitious people to train for management careers.
Call 449-3300 for details. M-F

PART TIME CLERK
FOR DACEY BROTHERS DAIRY STORES
Neat dependalbe person needed, college student considered. Must be available evenings at 6 p.m. and weekends to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood area.
Call 762-9534
between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
M-W

GRILLE ATTENDANT
Operate a grille in Industrial Cafeteria in Westwood. 8 A.M. to 2 P.M., 5 days per week. All fringe benefits, free uniforms and automatic increases.
Call Miss Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer M-F

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One girl office requires experienced secretary. Need good typing skills with steno ability preferred. Salary open. For interview call
444-8010
BELL & HOWELL CO.
Instruments Div.
45 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights
M-W

GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP
Hours 9 am to 2:30 pm.
Contact Mrs. Wilson
890-7000, ext. 6514
M-F

PART-TIME MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!
PART-TIME
9:30 AM to 2:30 PM
Car Necessary
For Interview Appointment
CALL MARION
890-3340
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LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Experienced in book work. Good working conditions.
THE ALPINE PRESS INC.
Campanelli Industrial Pk.
South Braintree
Call 848-1600
M-F

PERMANENT
PART TIME EVENINGS
INVENTORY CLERK
Need someone to make deductions from inventory records in the evenings. Must be good with figures.
Contact Frank Peredna
762-8014
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
M-F

EXCITING POSITION
With growing company. Duties involve figure and general clerical work. Typing helpful but not essential. Company will train right girl to work computer as well.
Call for interview
GIRL CORPS, INC.
326-5244
Fee Paid M-W



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

SECURITY GUARD

Permanent full time position. Hours 2 pm to 10:30 pm, Monday through Friday. General security guard duties. Familiar with Boston area. Driver's license required Salary up to $2.86 per hour.

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Permanent full time position. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Work Sunday once a month). General housekeeping duties including washing of walls, ceilings, windows and floors. Hanging of drapes and cubicles, working in patient area. Salary up to $2.90 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time position. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Salary up to $2.73 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel. W-F

JANITOR
(For Waltham)

Second shift 3:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Shift premium and occasional overtime.

To arrange for an interview please call Miss Judy Marsh at 890-8400, Ext. 42747.

The Other Computer Company:

Honeywell

200 Smith Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154

An equal opportunity employer

M-W

GENERAL CLERICAL
Typing skills helpful but not required

All these positions carry **RUST CRAFT'S** excellent benefit program which includes 11½ paid holidays, in-plant cafeteria, 50% discount on Rust Craft products, liberal vacation and insurance plan.

Please call Mrs. Kalton
325-9600
or apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Motel 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Needs full time person. Experience necessary. Good company benefits. Salary open.

PLEASE WRITE TO

BOX 828
The Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

M-F

CLERK-TYPIST

Rewarding opportunity for mature woman to run one girl office. Must be skilled in typing. Willing to take control. Salary commensurate to ability.

LeFebure Corporation
Canton, Mass. — 828-5850

Call for appointment

M-W

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER
Magazine and Books

Dedham Location - No Parking Problems - Bus Service Available

SECRETARY TO PUBLISHER

Position requires mature, alert, intelligent individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills as well as organizational ability to assist publisher of technical international magazine with sales and editorial duties. At least 2 years work experience required.

See what the publishing world is all about
CALL: ROSEMARIE
326-8220

horizon house
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

M-W

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WERE PROMOTED?

If you have gone about as far as you can with your present job why not look into something better

We seek hard working self-starting individuals who truly want to better themselves. We will train you in all phases of our business and pay you $150-$170 per week to start plus merit raises and excellent fringe benefits while you learn

Most of our managers earn $10,000-$15,000 during their first third years after promotion with many of our experienced managers earning far more. In addition, we are opening new shops at the rate of about one a week which means more opportunities at all levels all the time

To learn more about your future with Friendly call Manager

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
128 Sharon Street, Sharon, Mass.
344-3394, between 2 to 7 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer M-W

• DISCRETE MODULE ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift — 7:45 am to 4:15 pm

Working from drawings, will assemble components on P.C. Boards, point to point wiring. Experience and a knowledge of color codes — will train

- **TOP STARTING RATES**
- **EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS**
- **TOP BENEFIT PLAN**

—FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL—
MAUREEN O'CONNOR AT 329-1600

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
ALLIED DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

WANTED 2 WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORKERS
SANDWICH MAKER
& COUNTER HELP
8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday
Call 237-6571

W-F

CLERICAL POSITION
WEST ROXBURY AREA

Excellent opportunity for individual who likes to work with figures. Must be well versed in office machines, neat in figure work and have the capacity to take on additional responsibilities. I am looking for a person who can display these qualities and initiative.

CONTACT MR. FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500

M-W

BUSINESS CAREERS
395 Washington St., Dedham
SAMPLE LISTINGS
Many more positions available
COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

EXPEDITOR - $115. 6 mos. experience will land you a position with a large national company with a full boat load of benefits.

FILE CLERKS (2) $85-595. No experience and no typing, just a sincere desire to advance yourself.

A/R or A/P CLERKS (3) to $120. Some experience desirable plus good aptitude for figures.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (3) $165 A very responsible position. Ideally suited for the independent thinker who can work on her own. Good typing & light shorthand and a "good thinking cap" will qualify you for this exciting position.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS $120-$125. 6 mos. to 1 year's experience on 029-059. Many openings available on 1st & 2nd shifts. Great opproutnity for advancement.

ASK FOR HAROLD
Call anytime 329-4210
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 - 5
Evenings by appointment W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. For distributor in modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for person with integrity and good bookkeeping skills. Must have own transportation.

ALLES CORP.
Contact Mrs. Green
965-1800

W-F

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
EXPERIENCED
MAKE BIG MONEY

Good incentive bonuses. Two shifts available from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. Pick your hours. Starting at $2.25 per hour. Located in Newton near Rtes. 128 & 9.

CALL 965-5070 W-F
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

L.P.N.
FULL OR PART TIME
7-3
Call 762-4426

W-F

JUNIOR SECRETARY

If you like performing diversified duties, this position could be for you. Good typing & telephone skills, plus the ability to deal with people are necessary. We offer excellent benefits. To apply, call the Personnel Office, 325-8000.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For Wellesley physician's office. Typing, transcription, billing, insurance forms. Knowledge of medical terms helpful.

Reply Box #839
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

SECRETARY

Mature Secretary wanted on a part time basis to handle office correspondence for dental practice. Good typing skills and business experience required. Possible time - 3½ days per week.

Call: 769-3630 W-F

SHIPPER

For large distributor in pleasant modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for person with integrity and desire for growth. Good company benefits. Must provide own transportation. Experience helpful but not essential.

Call John Hynes
ALLES CORP.
965-1800

W-F

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro W-F

TYPISTS

We are looking for individuals with good typing skills. We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits.

Apply in person,
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Hgwy.
Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SALES—NEW & USED VEHICLES

We want a Volkswagen sales person who can sell Fords, Plymouths, Chevys.

And Volkswagens.

If you're the person we're looking for, you'll handle new Volkswagens and used imports and domestics. But you'll sell them all the Volkswagen way. With straight talk and fair dealing. You'll enjoy selling honestly built Volkswagens. And clean trade-ins backed with 100% guarantees. We expect you to be familiar with most makes of cars. And ready to sink your teeth into VW selling. We'll give you training, seminars and promotional material that really works. We'll help you build a solid career. In clean and pleasant surroundings. The person we want is stable, personable, energetic. Expects a substantial income for these abilities. And is getting it. If you fit the description, please get in touch.

Contact our
MR. RAY HALL,
General Sales Manager

HERB ANDERSON
VOLKSWAGEN
1210 PROVIDENCE HWAY.
ROUTE 1
NORWOOD—762-6820

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

SECRETARY

Full time experienced secretary, able to accept responsibility for 1 girl office. Typing, very little shorthand, compose own letters. Must be good with figures and have eye for details. Wide variety of duties. 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Must live in close proximity in Wellesley. Starting salary $125 per week with raises, health insurance, profit sharing, etc

Call 891-0050 for interview, next week

W-F

OFFICE HELP
UNITED LIQUORS LTD., WEST ROXBURY

If you have the aptitude, we have an opening in our Order Department to transcribe orders from our customers and salesmen Some typing and filing. Excellent fringe benefits

CONTACT MR. COCUZZO
323-0500

M-W

RECEPTIONIST $520 FEE PAID

Daily client contact with top corporate execs. You will type, edit & prrof read adv. radio & TV copy while enjoying plush offices PLUS outstanding fringe benefits at this easy-to-reach location Fantastic hours!! Call Hank Nuel for appointment.

Snelling and Snelling EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS
500 Boylston Copley Sq.
262-2660
1073 Hancock St., Quincy
55 Moody St., Waltham W-F

SECURITY GUARDS

Dover - Dedham - Norwood area, full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Fringe benefits. Open 9 to 5, Monday through Sat., 9 to 9 Wednesday. For interview

Call 646-3200 W-F

FAIRCHILD SEMICONDUCTOR

A challenging position in a sales office in Wellesley Hills requiring a responsible and versatile individual, typing 60 wpm minimum. Shorthand desired but not required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Tom Narekian
237-3400 W-F

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Immediate opening for Trainee in the inside Sales operation of a Steel manufacturing company. Good opportunity for high school graduate. Benefits include — paid Health & Life Insurance, paid Holidays, Vacation & Pension plans.

For interview call:
361-1188
COMPRESSED STEEL SHAFTING CO. W-F

ESTIMATOR/BUYER

Commercial kitchen equipment. Drafting experience desirable but not necessary.

449-3700 W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Top salary for right person. Generous benefits.

Call 762-8273
for Appointment W-F

SALES GIRL
PART TIME

To work in retail clothing store specializing in jeans & tops. Experience preferred. Apply in person or

Call Mr. Norman
769-2274
KARMA
683 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass. W-F

Louis needs help.

Louis is expanding. And so is our staff. Soon we will open a second store at The Mall at Chestnut Hill. We need quite a few top-flight people to join us.

We have openings for salespeople. As a Louis salesperson, you will consistently earn higher than the industry average, and enjoy substantial additional benefits. We ask from you a good deal of motivation and an appreciation and understanding of quality fashion.

We also have openings for administrative help. Tailors and fitters. Cashiers and bookkeepers. Receiving clerks, and more.

We're looking for the special kind of people who would enjoy working at a special kind of store. If this is you, the place for you is Louis And the time for you is now.

Interviews will be held at the Chestnut Hill Hotel opposite The Mall during the week of Dec. 10–Dec. 14 at the hours scheduled below:

Monday 8-12 Noon, Tuesday 12-4PM, Wednesday 3-7PM, Thursday 8-12 Noon, Friday 3-7PM

For interviews during the week of Dec. 17–Dec. 21, call Mr Mitchell for appointment, 266-5705.

Louis
Boston — Chestnut Hill

Louis is an equal opportunity employer M-F

CLERICAL

An inviting place to shop - an exciting place to work. J. Homestock has immediate permanent openings in varied clerical positions involving customer contact.

Schedules available on a part time basis mornings, afternoons and evenings 20 hours per week and on a full time basis Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00

Apply in person Tues.-Fri 10-5 p.m 160 VFW Parkway, Dedham

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

M-F

J. Homestock

HELP WANTED
FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Immediate opening
Apply in person
CANTEEN OFFICE
V.A. HOSPITAL
West Roxbury

M-F

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Weekends, days & evenings
Apply MA RIVA'S
570 High St., Dedham W-F

CAFETERIA

Service Systems Corp. is now taking applications for **person to fill vending machines** at Polaroid Plant in Norwood. 7 am to 3:30 pm, Mon through Fri. Attendant will be responsible for filling machines in one building only. No experience necessary. Complete training provided

APPLICATIONS

also being taken for **Sandwich Maker** 7 am to 3:30 pm, **Dessert Person** 7 am to 3:30 pm. We offer excellent starting pay, paid holidays and vacations, uniforms and meals provided. For interview appointment call

Mr. Martin — 762-5190 W-F

INSTRUMENTATION SUPERVISOR

Established paper company has an opening for an experienced Instrumentation Supervisor. Knowledge of pneumatic and electronic process controls required. Will supervise instrument technicians. Excellent fringe benefits Salaried position

Send resume and salary requirements to
Edward J. McCormick, Jr
Director of Industrial Relations
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE COMPANY
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening exists in our EDP Department for a computer operator with 1 to 3 years experience.

Liberal Benefits
Apply In Person To
Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time openings now available in Boston and surrounding area.

Armed and Unarmed

Highest pay in area for experienced armed personnel. Must have clean police record. Uniforms provided. Profit sharing. Interviews held 7 days a week.

EXCELON SECURITY SERVICES, INC.
80 Boylston St.
Rooms 212-217 Boston
482-1906
An equal opportunity employer M-W

BANK TELLER

Part time, 2:30 to 6 PM, Monday thru Friday. Prefer experienced person but will consider applicant with good aptitude for figures.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
361-2810 W-F

AVON

Gifts For Christmas Are:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For full information, call:
Dedham: 449-0573
Norwood: 762-1596
Newton: 536-0894

W-F

CUSTODIAN

Experienced for office building, located in Sharon. Good pay - steady job.

Call Mr. Bob Cohen
828-7216 W-F

TYPIST, CLERK

Major distributing firm needs energetic person to handle inventory control, light typing and bookkeeping.

For appointment contact
Mr. G. Silva
ADMIRAL CORP.
Boston Div.
27 Dartmouth St.
Westwood, Mass.
329-3560 W-F

WAITRESS M/F

Needed for busy Wellesley Coffee Shop. Good hours, good salary.

Call
235-9675 W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000

Masoneilan

IS INTERVIEWING AT WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE at the YMCA ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973 at 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

A NORWOOD MANUFACTURER OF INDUSTRIAL CONTROL VALVES. WE EMPLOY MACHINISTS, ASSEMBLERS, GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS, AS WELL AS OFFICE AND CLERICAL SUPPORT PERSONNEL.

WE CURRENTLY NEED:

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
DRAFTSMEN

OUR BENEFITS ARE HARD TO BEAT IN THE AREA — THEY INCLUDE:

- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Prescrip. Drug Program
- Paid Life Insurance
- Accident/Sickness Disability Insurance
- Retirement Benefits
- Cost of Living Adjustments
- Liberal Vacation and Holiday Policies
- Education Assistance
- Auto and Home Insurance Payroll Deduction Plan
- Employers Credit Union In House
- Recreation Programs
- 10% Night Premium

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT SATURDAY COME IN OR CALL DURING THE WEEK

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 NAHATAN STREET, NORWOOD - 762-4600 - EXT. 262 W-F

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Permanent, full time position available immediately . . . must be thoroughly familiar with medical terminology.

For Information or Appointment Call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
696-4600, Ext. 263
MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland St. Milton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M-W

WANTED: 9 FAST FINGERS

Young, established advertising agency needs dynamic person to fill typist/receptionist vacancy. Must type FAST and ACCURATELY, have a pleasant personality and a good head. Should be able to work in a pressured atmosphere. This position will begin in Mid December when agency moves to Wellesley Office Park. If you think we need you, please call **LESLIE ROTH,**

536-7308
JOHNSON, RAFFIN & CLARKE, Inc. W-F

STOCK CLERK

Wanted for music publications department of jobber located in Needham. Convenient to Rte. 128. Light pleasant work. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call Bob Payne at the
HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.
N.E. Industrial Center
444-3910 M-F

PRESSMEN
Outstanding Earning Opportunity
Excellent Fringe Package and Security

4 or 5 COLOR GRAVURE PRESSMEN
Preferably with Mecca experience

NEW ERA LABEL PRESSMEN
Prints up to 3 colors and web fed.

BOX MACHINE OPERATOR
Preferably with Staude and Post experience.

GUILLOTINE OPERATOR
Journeyman — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. shift.
Operate a 50-inch Seybolt Cutter.

Call or visit Joe Longton, Dennison Manufacturing Company, 300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701.
879-0511
Dennison
a great place to work..
An Equal Opportunity Employer *Try Us!* W-F

NORTHROP IS HIRING

We need:

Assemblers
(Up to $4.03 per hour to start)
Electrical Testmen
(Up to $4.74 per hour to start)

We also need:

Precision Machinists
Grinder S-O
Borematic S-O
Drill Press S-O

Northrop offers an excellent starting rate with guaranteed step increases, 11 paid holidays, paid sick days, paid personal days and a comprehensive insurance program along with many other outstanding benefits. For information or interview, please call Mr. Jim Hindman (617)762-5300.

NORTHROP CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F W-F

GIFT SHOP CLERK
3 to 11:30 P.M.

SECURITY GUARD
Full time evenings

Two excellent full time openings. Pleasant working surroundings. Great benefits include health insurance, sick leave, vacation, profit sharing, a free meal and many more.

CALL MISS OLIVER, 969-1000
An equal opportunity employer
Marriott
MOTOR HOTELS
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE AT ROUTE 128 AND THE MASS TURNPIKE

DRAFTING CHECKER

Minimum of 10-12 years' design/drafting experience with at least 4 years of that time devoted to checking exclusively. Associate degree or equivalent. Must have a thorough understanding of the principles of positional tolerancing and form control.

We are a healthy growing company and offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Please call or come for an appointment and ask for **Ms. Gloria Bellamy. 890-9400.**

CRYOGENIC TECHNOLOGY Inc.
266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

DELI DEPARTMENT HEAD
EXPERIENCED
Norwood Area

Full time work for fully qualified Deli Department Head. 5 day, 40 hour week. Excellent wage rate and benefits including paid vacations, sick pay, holidays, life insurance, free hospitalization and retirement plans.

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Apply In Person
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
530 Atlantic Avenue, Boston
(1 block from South Station)

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
$135

Local distributor has critical need for an individual who feels at home with a 10 key adding machine as well as a typewriter. Duties will primarily revolve around handling key accounts and dealing with nationwide customers. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 329-5800
EMPLOYERS INDEX NETWORK OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy (Rte 1) Dedham M-F
An employer paid service

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
WALPOLE, MASS.

Immediate opening for Assistant Repair Representative. Must have good mechanical knowledge. Enjoy working with figures and the ability to communicate and get results thru people. Must have an analytical mind and mature judgement. Excellent salary, benefits and career opportunity. *Apply*

Amerco (U Haul Co.)
Industrial Rd., Rt. 1A
Walpole, Mass. M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Prefer experience on IBM 026 and 029. Full time permanent position. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.
Pleasant working conditions
Excellent fringe benefits
Call or apply in person to Mrs. Everburg
668-0175

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours arranged. Paid vacations and holidays
PLEASE CALL ANN DOYLE,
969-7690, Ext. 213

NORTON METALS DIVISION
45 INDUSTRIAL PLACE NEWTON MASS 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

L.P.N.'S-AIDES
All Shifts - Good benefits
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
244-5407 W-F

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing skills necessary
Automobile dealership - Newtonville

Call between 12 and 2 for appointment
965-5000 W-F

- **MASS. LICENSED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**
  Industrial experience - Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**
  Openings available on all shifts
  Pleasant working conditions
  Excellent fringe benefits
  Apply in person to Tom Noonan

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

- Work the days you choose
- Work at top rates & bonus plan
- Varied assignments
- Never a fee to you

Drop in anytime Monday thru Friday between 9 & 5, or call Anne at
762-8230 *for an appointment*

Dot Girls
151 Providence Highway Norwood, Mass. M-F

KITCHEN HELP
Hours
10 A.M. - 8 P.M. or 5 P.M. til CLOSING

Salary arranged
Call For Appointment
AMARU'S RESTAURANT
80 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
326-9755 or 326-7431

SECRETARY

Good typist, some shorthand for a CPA office in Chestnut Hill area. Pleasant atmosphere. Good salary.

Write Box 841
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

PLUMBER WANTED
FOR SERVICE WORK
GOOD PAY
CALL 376-5450 M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Excellent benefits and working conditions
Call or Apply Personnel Department
444-7500
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Avenue Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN

Position available for laboratory technician in research and development lab of manufacture of technical and specialty papers. Apply to

Everett Gillis
Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., E. Walpole 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SUBURBAN JOBS

SECY TO PRES **$150**
Dictaphone & lots of phone contact.
EXEC SEC/Wellesley **$150**
Shorthand & typing for nice boss.
CREDIT ASS'T **$140**
Experience in credit necessary - no typing.
SECY/Dedham **$125**
Shorthand & typing plus diversified duties.
PERSONNEL CLK **$120**
Light typing, testing, screening duties.

Many other listings
All positions company fee paid
Call Mrs. Waters - 444-7700
CAREER GIRL
Division of Career Recruiters
161 Highland Ave., Needham
Companies Assume All Fees W-F

SECRETARY

Full time position in Dean of Students Office. Good secretarial and administrative skills required. Excellent working conditions. Work is challenging and interesting. Hours 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Good benefit program.

For further information or appointment please call MR. DEE
NEWTON COLLEGE
332-6700
An equal opportunity employer M-W

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Challenging work
Nights, 6 to 8:30
Sat. mornings, 9 to 12
Also full time

Contact Mr. Boyce
329-4277 W-F

EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

It's not too late to start earning that extra pay check for a merrier Christmas. We have short or long temporary jobs for Secretaries, Typists, General Clerks, Keypunch Operators in the local areas of DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, FOXBORO & WALPOLE. Good pay, never a fee.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Highway Rte. 1, Dedham
326-5407 M-F

STENOGRAPHER/FILE CLERK

General office duties. For busy Chestnut Hill Sales Office. Typing speed and accuracy required. No shorthand. Opportunity for advancement. Will train in other office duties.
Call 969-8000 for appointment
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FILE CLERK

For new modern office in Newton Industrial Park. Good benefits. Must have own transportation. Experience helpful but not essential.

Contact Mrs. Green
ALLES CORP.
965-1800 W-F

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours arranged. Paid vacations and holidays.

PLEASE CALL ANN DOYLE
969-7690, Ext 213

NORTON METALS DIVISION
45 INDUSTRIAL PLACE NEWTON MASS 02164
An equal opportunity employer W-F

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

All around silk screen person needed immediately. Small shop growing faster than we can handle. Your experience needed. Please write, giving qualifications.

Box 837
Transcript Publications
Dedham, Mass. 02026 M-W

KITCHEN AIDE

Monday through Friday, 7 to 3. B/C, B/S, Master Medical. Holiday & vacation pay. On bus line.

327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury M-F

HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDE TRAINEES
MALE OR FEMALE

Part time - Flexible hours
No experience necessary. Training classes start soon. Home management, child care, health care under supervision.

Interviewing now - Call:
HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
668-4680 W-F

SECRETARY/NO STENO
$120

Stimulating opportunity to work with live wire national sales exec. for local firm. National contact responsibilities and independent projects. Also assist in personnel screening. Good typing and out-going personality a plus.

CALL 329-5800
EMPLOYERS INDEX NETWORK OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Dedham
An employer paid service M-F

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Westwood area. Large transportation company has opening in its Accounting Department. General accounting duties. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please reply to
BOX #834
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham

STATING HISTORY AND EXPERIENCE. M-W

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cumberland farms

PRINTER

To operate off-set press for in-house printing operation. Technical school desirable but we will train if necessary.

Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton W-F

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5-Day week. Liberal benefits, with overtime.

762-6922 M-F

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

Steady employment, 9 to 5, 5 day week.

Apply in person at
BARNETT FABRIC STORES
305 Centre St. Newton M-F

HOUSEKEEPER
Small Nursing Home
CHETWYNDE CONVALESCENT HOME
244-5407 M-F

RECEPTIONIST
4 days in Needham's Number One Beauty Salon
444-9582 & 444-9679 M-F

CUSTODIANS
PART TIME

Persons to do light cleaning in Roslindale Department store. 7 A.M. to 11 A.M. - 6 days per week. Good opportunity for retired persons. If interested, telephone collect:

475-3380
or
475-3325 W-F

SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill CPA office seeks accurate typist who likes to work with figures. Varied duties, fringe benefits.

Call 738-5200 W-F

MAINTENANCE

Mature responsible person to do general work and cleaning full or part time.

Apply mornings to
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Hgwy Norwood, Ma W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
For quality practice.
444-3201
Between 5 & 6 P.M. M-F

NATIONAL CO.
Has openings for
TRAINEES - $135-$175
SALESMEN - $175-$375
MANAGER - $325-$350
Norwood 762-7861 Dedham 325-4267
Wellesley 235-8129 Newton 527-3224
Brockton 583-1007 Eves. 245-8580 M-F

MACHINISTS

Norwood Company needs 1st or 2nd Class Machinists. Immediate permanent full time openings with overtime, plus fringe benefits. Including full company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

762-6922 M-F

WANTED
Experienced aluminum applicator or cutter
524-2388
6 pm to 9 pm W-F

SECRETARY-TYPIST

Shorthand not essential. Experience desirable, but not necessary.

For interview contact, Miss R. Tremain, GAF Corp., Westwood Ind. Park, 329-1550. M-F
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.
NURSING SUPERVISOR
Skilled — Nursing Home
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
244-5407 M-F

FABRIC SALES

Part time, Monday thru Friday 10-4. Knowledge of sewing helpful. Apply in person.

SPARKS DEPT. STORE
560 Providence Highway Rt. 1, Norwood
An equal opportunity employer M-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

Job Mart

PART TIME SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Boston Architectural Firm. Excellent typing skills, ability to edit required. I.B.M. executive typewriter. Convenient location for both Newton to Boston Public Transportation systems.
Hours 9-1, M-F
Send resume Box #836
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
M-W

BANK TELLER
Local bank has immediate opening for permanent full time teller. 5 day week, paid vacation and other liberal fringe benefits. Experience not required Call Mrs. Lynch at
444-3005
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Needham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F

LABORERS
Construction site in Needham. Apply in person at Standish Estates off Great Plain Ave., Rt. 135, Needham. See John Crossley or Arsene Marchand.
W-F

OFFICE TRAINEE $110
Local firm is expanding its office staff and has a desk waiting for someone with ambition and the willingness to learn. Some typing is needed but company will train on office equipment and procedures.
Call 329-5800
EMPLOYERS INDEX NETWORK OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1), Dedham
An Employer Paid Service
W-F

NURSES AIDES
11 to 7 Full & part time. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, immediate paid holidays.
Call Mrs. Nadelman, R.N.
Director of Nursing
CHARWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole St., Norwood
762-7700
W-F

COCKTAIL SERVER
Experienced preferred but will train if you are over 24. Must be personable, alert, neat worker. Apply mornings 10 to 11 am.
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Hgwy Norwood, Ma
W-F

RN or LPN
Part and full time night nurse. Midnite to 8 A.M.
TRAINED NURSE'S AIDE
Days, full time, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Excellent working conditions & benefits.
891-6100
W-F

CLERICAL STENOGRAPHER
Rapid typist, shorthand essential. 8:45 A.M. - 1:45 P.M. - 5 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Dedham location. Must have own transportation. Pleasant working conditions. Employee benefits.
Interview by appointment only
Call 329-5550 Ext. 20
between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
W-F

FABRIC SALES
Part time, Monday thru Friday 10-4. Knowledge of sewing helpful. Apply in person.
SPARKS DEPT. STORE
560 Providence Highway
Rt. 1, Norwood
M-F
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES
11-7 - 7-3
Full or part time. Experience preferred. Good salary. B/C, B/S, Holiday & vacation pay. On bus line.
For appointment, call:
327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Radlands Rd., West Roxbury
M-F

PART TIME TEST EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS
Evenings and Saturdays
Repair experience on
TEKT-HP-GR-SIMPSON
Call 762-5756 Norwood
Mon. to Sat., 7 am to 7 pm
W-F

CAREER OPPTY'S.
ALL LOCAL & FEES PAID
INS. PROPERTY UNDERWRTR . $9,000
CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASST. $8,000
EXEC. SECY-DICTAPHONE $8,000
ACCOUNTS PAY. CLERKS $7,000
PAYROLL CLERKS $6,300
KEYPUNCH OPS (029) $6,300
CLERK TYPISTS (60 WPM) $6,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS (Cobol) . $14,000
INT. ACCOUNTANTS (Audit) .. $14,000
call 444-7492, anytime
SOS PERSONNEL Consultants
Professional & Secretarial Placement
1492 Highland Ave., Needham

NURSES AIDES
Part time, 6 pm to 11 pm. For Watertown Nursing Home. Full range of benefits.
CALL MRS. McNALLY
924-1130
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Rd.
Watertown
An equal opportunity employer
M-F

Best Sellers

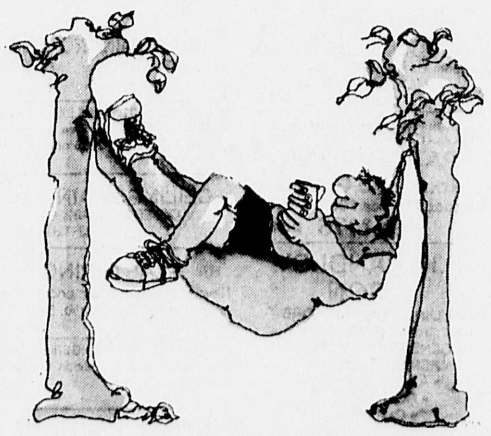
(Compiled by Publisher's Week- ly)
Fiction
THE HONORARY CONSUL —Graham Greene
THE HOLLOW HILLS — Mary Stuart
THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING—Paul E. Erdman
WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN —Jimmy Breslin
THE SALAMANDER —Morris West
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN — Lawrence Sanders
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS —Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
HARVEST HOME —Thomas Tryon
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann
NORTH DALLAS FORTY — Peter Gent
Nonfiction
HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND —Mildred Newmen et al
THE JOY OF SEX —Alex Comfort
PENTIMENTO —Lillian Hellman
THE ONION FIELD —Joseph Wambaugh
IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER —Sam Levenson
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972 —Theodore H. White
DR. ATKINS DIET REVOLUTION —Robert C. Atkins
WEIGHT WATCHER PROGRAM COOKBOOK —Jean Nidetch
SYBIL —Flora R. Schreiber
COSELL —Howard Cosell

North American Man
DALLAS (UPI) — Scientists reporting hard-to-refute geologic evidence have suggested man live on North America 250,000 years ago, a finding they agreed seemed archeologically unreasonable.
Dr. Ronald Fryxell of Washington State University, Dr. Harold E. Malde and Virginia Steen-McIntyre, both of the U.S. Geologic Survey in Denver, say they have found relatively sophisticated stone tools in an ancient Mexican stream bed which they dated by several techniques as about 250,000 years old.
They said the main problem with their finding was that the tools are considerably more advanced than those used in Europe and Asia 250,000 years ago.

Bans Questioned
HOUSTON (UPI) — The American Dental Association has urged the Food and Drug Administration to take a second look at its ban on cyclamates and other artificial sweeteners.
Dental officials said the bans were based solely on animal experiments which had no application to humands and that experts were concerned that elimination of sweetening agents means more people would eat and drink sugar-rich foods which often contribute to cavities.

Peanut Capital
DOTHAN, Ala. (UPI) — This southeast Alabama town takes pride in being known as the Peanut capital of the world. It holds a peanut festival each fall and if a visitor does not like peanuts on everything he eats he had better bring a lunch box.

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U.S. Savings Bonds can help you keep a firm grip on your future. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, right now. Get a start on your nest egg and make sure there'll be some glitter in your golden years.



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Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Christmas Music

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is a time of carols and church choral music, and as usual this year there are some fine records looking to Christmas and the church year beyond.

Georg Frideric Handel's "Messiah" is traditional Christmas fare.

On the budget Seraphim label this year is a record of great choruses and arias from the late Sir Malcolm Sargent's previously available recording of the full work with the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic (S-60220). The solo roles are sung by soprano Elsie Morison, contralto Marjorie Thomas and tenor Richard Lewis.

A new and more major project is a full recording Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach, that other great pole of Baroque music, directed by Eugen Jochum with the Bavarian Radio Symphony and chorus (Philips 6703 037 three records).

Soprano Elly Ameling, contralto Bridget Fassbaender, tenor Horst Laubenthal and bass Hermann Prey sing the solo parts. It is a fine performance.

Music Recycled

Bach reepared the Oratorio for performance in the churches of St. Thomas and St. Nicholas of Leipzig between Christmas Day and Epiphany 1734-35.

The six cantatas which make it up were performed in varying sequence either in the morning or afternoon.

Though performed separately, they were interrelated. An oratorio was understood to represent a whole Biblical story, in this case, beginning with the brith of Christ from St. Luke and ending with the adoration of the Kings from St. Matthew.

In fact, Bach re-cycled much of the music in his oratorio from other earlier compositions a common practice. It hardly detracts from the magnificence of the whole.

One of Bach's greatest church compositions, perhaps his greatest choral composition, was his Passion According to St. Matthew, written in 1729 and traditionally performed on Palm Sunday.

Herbert von Karajan, directing the Winer Singverein, the Berlin Philharmonic and a magnificent cast, has recorded another version of the complete work in a sumptuous album issued by Deutsche Grammophon (DG 2711012 four records).

A Passion, as its name implies, is the Passion of Christ set to music.

Great Cast

As one of the great church pieces in the repertory, there are already many recordings of the St. Matthew Passion in the current discography, but von Karajan's is well worth the effort. The performance is flawless and the cast stellar.

Gundula Janowitz, Christa Ludwig, Dieter Fischer-Dieskau, Peter Schreier, Horst Laubenthal, Walter Berry, Anton Dakov.

The well-made box and richly colored text book that comes with St. Matthew is a reminder of how much more expensively packaged than their American counterparts are the Deutsche Grammophon albums and some other European imports.

Others

Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols, Hymn of St. Cecelia and Missa Brevis sung by the King's College Choir under the direction of David Willcocks (Seraphim S-60217).

Gregorian Chant by the Schola Cantorum of Amsterdam Students under the direction of Wim van Gerven (Columbia M3X-32329) — The Georgian Chant has been the liturgical music of the Roman Catholic Church since Pope Gregory I in the Sixth Century. In the mid-1960s, the church services ceased to be conducted exclusively in Latin. In this threerecord set, the Schola Cantorum students chant the liturgies, in Latin, throughout the church year.

Part Time Santa Claus

DENVER (UPI) — As a Santa Claus, Don Calao is an old pro. He can spot a "kicker" a mile away.

"I can tell now what's going to happen when they come up to me," Calao said. "I've been kicked a number of times. The 4-and 5-year-olds are bad for that.

"The boys really get violent at times, especially if they see the Santa Claus who promised them something they didn't get the year before."

Calao, 42, an audio-visual specialist at Denver's educational television station, put on his Father Christmas suit for the first time in 1965 to do a benefit for crippled children.

Each year since, the Friday after Thanksgiving, Calao bleaches his beard, picks up his bag and starts "working" private parties, schools and hospitals.

Satisfying Work

"I get the satisfaction of pleasing the kids," Calao said. "Basically, I give the kids the notion that they haven't been forgotten."

Calao blames the materialism of so many children who perch on his knee nowadays on the impact of television commercials. Religion, he says, and the spirit of the birth of Christ, rarely are mentioned.

"The kids talk strictly about material items," he said. "For the merchant, it's good. But it's a bad thing for the average spirit of Christmas."

No Sticky Business

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A tire manufacturer reported recently it produces more than 8,000 tires on a mold without cleaning it by coating the mold with polyphenylene sulfide, a new thermoplastic.

Marsh's, the manufacturer, said this compares with an average of 500 to 600 tires when using a conventional mold sprayed with silicone.

Boston 200 Years Ago— Spark Kindled Revolution

Even emissary Benjamin Franklin expressed a sense of shock.

On March 24, 1774, the British Parliament singled out rebellious Boston for punishment by passing the Boston port bill almost at the same time another load of tea was being destroyed in the city.

Similar but less memorable tea parties were held in New York, Annapolis, Greenwich, N.J., and Charleston.

Parliament enacted what became known to the colonists as the Coercive Acts. They held that councillors would no longer be appointed by colonial governors but named by the Crown. The governors were empowered to name all judges. Town meetings were restricted. American firebrands such as Adams and Hancock could be transported to London for trial. Juries could be chosen by the governors. Troops could be quartered on the townspeople.

Sea Traffic Ended

On May 10, 1774, the warship, HMS The Lively, arrived in Boston to enforce the edict of Parliament by closing all seaborne traffic on June 1. Gov. Hutchinson was ordered to report to London, and Gen. William Gage took his place. Salem, not Boston, was designated capital of the colony; Plymouth, the seat of customs.

Four days later, indignation meetings were held throughout the colonies. New York and Philadelphia pledged support. Plans for a continental Congress were set in motion by Adams and others.

Britain's military first became evident in Boston on June 1, 1774, when two regiments of "lobster backs"—the 4th (the King's Own) and the 43rd arrived from Ireland. The 5th and 38th Regiments disembarked shortly after. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers shipped in from New York. Artillery was set up on Boston Common. By Year's end, 11 British regiments had moved in, numbering 5,000 or about a third of the defiant city's population.

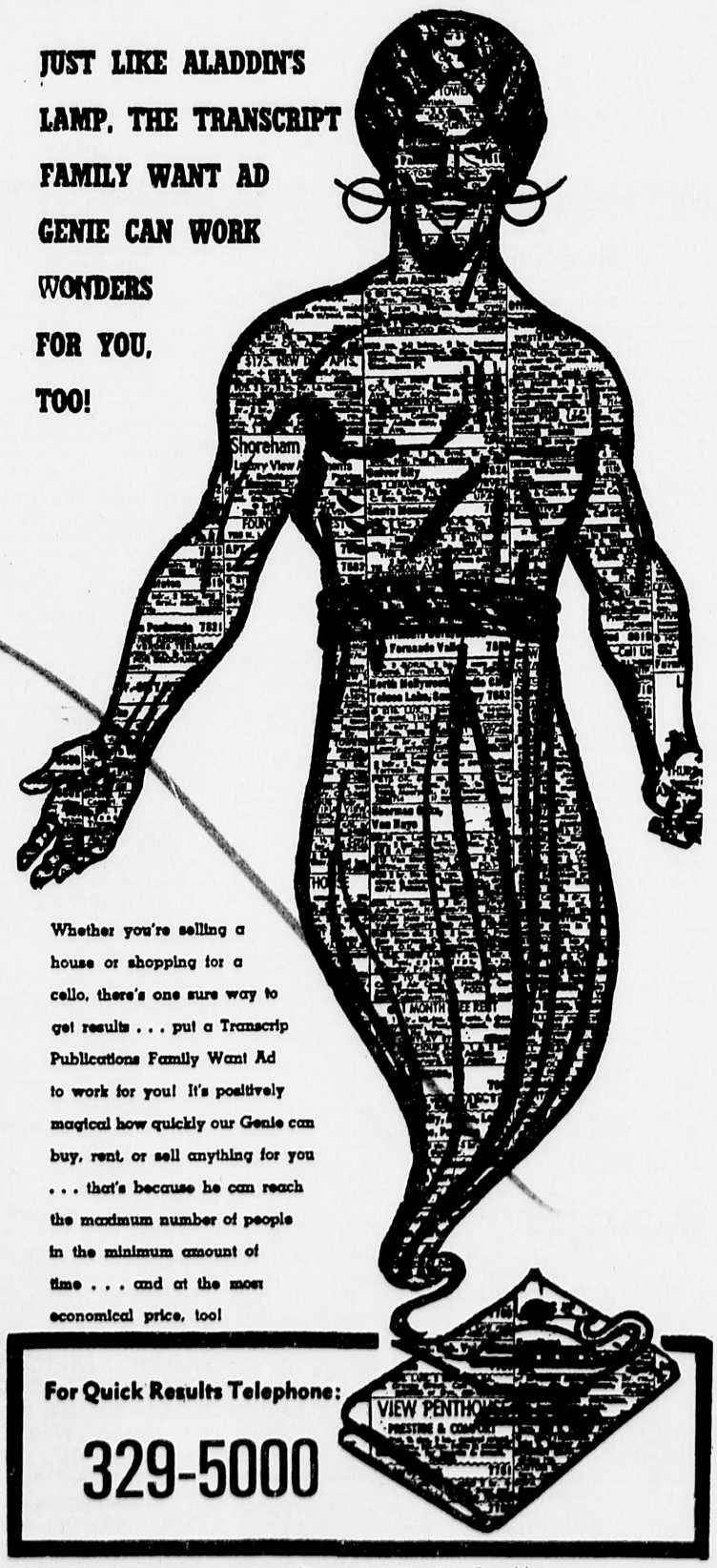
Out of Boston's economic distress, the nebula of a united people emerged. The people of Charleston, S.C., sent rice; Brooklyn provided 125 sheep. Meal and flour came from Maryland, codfish from the fishermen of Marblehead. Supplies of rye and bread reached the idle mercantile center from Baltimore. The people of Boston themselves set up what amounted almost to a community work project.

Colonies Rally

There were other manifestations of potential rebellion. The people of Suffolk County, Mass., passed and sent to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia what became known as the "Suffolk Resolves." Adopted by the Congress, they pledged that if the British forces took offensive action in Boston, the people of the other colonies would come to the aid of the beleaguered Bostonians.

Minutemen units began drilling on village greens throughout New England. On Dec. 13, 1774, less than a year after the Tea Party, a group of New Englanders raided the British stronghold of Fort William and Mary at Portsmouth, N.H., and carried off powder and small arms stored there.

Paul Revere had ridden there as he had ridden to New York and Philadelphia as a courier for the rebels. He had another road to ride only four months later. This one led to Lexington and Concord.



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De5/W-F

Lost—White & orange cat, vicinity of Quincy School. Call 329-3967.
De5/W-F

FOUND. Calico Kitten, female, 4 mos old, white feet & chest. 244-5087

Lost— white cat, red collar with bells, Happy, in Highview Ave., West Roxbury. Reward - 323-1828
De5/W-F

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6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

SCISSORS & PINKING SHEARS - precision sharpened by factory methods. Call 332-6984 before 10 mornings for free pickup and delivery.
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HOSTESS HELPER INC
Can provide you with
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No28-13t/M-F

HANDWRITTEN SCRIPTS
Formal addressing, invitations, scrolls, guest books, certificates. 969-2299
Oc10-tf/m-f

6A—CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740.
No14/TF/M-f

RENT A PARENT—Couples available for babysitting, house sitting & special occasion services. CALL UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 449-3590
No7-TF/M-F

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WOMAN—To give minimal nursing care to patient at Recuperative Centre. 5 hours, 5 days a week, flexible. Call 523-0213 eves. after 5 p.m.
De5/M-W

MOTHER'S HELPER. Interesting live-in position for responsible girl who loves children & animals. References requested. 326-8466.
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HOUSEWIVES, students, with car to service Fuller Brush customers locally. Earn $3 to $5 per hour. Call 237-4370 between 10 and 2. 653-5817 between 7 & 9 p.m. (collect).
De5/W-F

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER
523-1742 Jy26-tf

Tallest Peaks

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The two highest peaks in North America are the Churchill Peaks, named in 1965 for the late Sir Winston Churchill of Great Britain. Prior to that, they were known as the North and South Peaks of Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

New Pest Control

LINCOLN, Mass. (UPI) — Trapping insect larvea inside their own skins may prove to be a way of dealing with certain economic pests, tne Massachusetts Audubon Newsletter reports.

Dr. Maria Bade, a Boston College biologist, has had success in dealing with tobacco hornworms with a chemical sprayed on them during the molting season, the newsletter said.

The spray inhibits the enzymes in the molting fluid that unzips larvae and as a result the insects fail to break out of the cover and die.

Insects which prey upon the hornworms, such as praying mantises and spiders, are not harmed.

Farmers Lease Lands

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — More than 475 farmers in eastern Washington lease 130,000 acres of state-owned land for grain production, according to the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

HOUSECLEANER wanted - 1 day every other week $3 an hour Recent references 969-2079, after 7 p.m.
De5/W-F

MATURE RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted for 2 afternoons a week. My home & own transportation. 969-4941
De5/W-F

Wanted cleaning woman one half day a week in Westwood. Own Transportation 762-6525 after 4 p.m.
De5/W-F

PART TIME WEEKENDS, Days & evening hours To assist handicapped woman Call 762-1351 after 2 p.m.
De5/W-F

ENTERTAINER NEEDED for 13 year old birthday party at night on Feb. 2 1974 Please Call Mrs. Grossman 527-9169
De5/W-F

PART TIME housekeeper, approximately 3 to 8 p.m. 5 days, M-F Good salary Permanent position Please call 528-5534, eves. for further details.
De5/W-F

HOUSEWIVES—Men & students, earn $40 or more in your spare time. FULLER sells itself. 762-2183
No14/TF/W-F

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER or mothers helper wanted to live in with nice family in Newton. References. 969-2450.
De5/W-F

MATURE, EFFICIENT cleaning woman needed 4 hours per week. Call 668-1911, after 4 p.m.
De5/W-F

CLEANING LADY wanted, own transportation, 2 days a week, $3 an hour. References. Call eves. 332-3656.
De5/W-F

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced full charge bookkeeper thru trail balance. Part time. Flexible hours, call 784-2276
De5/M-F

TYPING DONE AT HOME - For information please call
762-5566
De5/M-F

Part time mature woman with administrative skills & experience to perform in varied capacities. I represent the Old School of reliability, conscientiousness and willingness. Flexible hours. Please call 527-1386 after 4:30
De5/M-F

TEMPORARY free lance executive secretary. Excellent skills
Call 332-4305
De5/M-F

GOING AWAY? Would you like your house babysat from Jan. 1 thru May or any part thereof, by responsible Harvard Business School couple. Call Swanton 332-8354.
De5/W-F

EXPERIENCED WOMAN needs daily housework. Will do babysitting also Call 668-7228
De5/W-F

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $8.50 per hour. $68 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665.
No21tf/W-F

Would enjoy receptionist or secretarial work, 3 half days or 2 full days a week Have fashion or fur modeling experience. Would consider working the above hours. Reply to Box 840, The Daily Transcript, 420 Washington St Dedham, Mass 02026
De5/W-F

WANTED GENERAL LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPING in Norwood, Westwood, or Dover area Have references 522-7449
De5/W-F

WILL CLEAN house 6 hours a day PLEASE, NO calls after 5 p.m. or weekends 244-3921
De5/W-F

BOOKEEPING
For Small Businesses
Call 762-2124
De5/M-F

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—Desires part time work in Norwood area. Excellent shorthand & typing. Call 769-0957
De5/M-F

MARRIED COLLEGE STUDENT—Available weekends for any type of housecleaning work. Pleasant & industrious. Rate $4.00 per hr Call 924-5721 after 5 p.m., ask for Janet
De5/M-W

12.—TRANSPORTATION

Wanted 4 riders leaving Chapel & Walpole St. area 7 a.m. to New England Industrial Center in Needham Hgts. Leave Needham Hgts. at 4:30 p.m. Call 762-1481
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13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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Ma2-tf

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1764 Centre St., West Roxbury
325-5500
No. 5586 OUR 91st YEAR
Au.16-TF

D. A. McCAULEY
(General Contractors)
No job too big or small. Gutters repaired, cleaned & oiled. New gutters installed, (all types). All phases of home improvements & repairs Free estimates
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Removed, recovered and repaired
Aluminum windows. Tel. 524-2220
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Home Remodeling & Repairs
All Types Carpentry
Free Estimates
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GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED
Free Estimates
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ALCOA 3 track tilt windows. $18.95 Measured and installed. BONDED CONSTRUCTION CO. 924-4005
No.28-TF/M-W

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MYRTON D. MacGRAY - Needham & Norwood. Doors, windows, porch enclosures & gutters. Will travel to your summer home. Insured. Free estimates. 769-5788.
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QUALITY CABINET
Specializing in custom kitchen cabinets of either wood or formica. Also formica counter tops & vanities. Old cabinets refaced with Formica brand laminated plastic. Free Estimates.
For information, call:
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In kitchens & baths. Repair work done. Free estimates. Call "Joe" 762-5270.
Oc17-13t/m-f

COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING. Free estimates Reasonable rates Call 323-7531
My 10-tf

CERAMIC TILE
Expert installation. Also complete bathroom remodeling. Free estimates. Call Eves. 327-9716.
De5/2t/W-F

Jay Dee's Ceramic Tile
Residential and Commercial Installation. Free Estimates
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je28-tf

BEN-MAL
All Home Improvements & Repairs
No Job too Large or too Small
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Se.13-TF

G.&A. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
HOT TOPPING DRIVEWAYS
Masonry work - stone wall landscaping. 329-9649 or 326-6288.
Ma29-tf

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Our Specialty Is Masonry Work
• RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
Free Estimates
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34.CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY ROOFING PAINTING
Low Rates Quality Workmanship
ALSO: PORCHES — PANELLING — STORM WINDOWS
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
All work guaranteed Free estimates
CRANE & CO., CONTRACTORS
734-0400
De5-TF/M-F

35.—ROOFING

"FALL SPECIAL"
GUTTERS CLEANED - $15. average house
ROOFING - GUTTERS - PAINTING
Licensed & insured
WALPOLE ROOFING CO.
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Oc17-tf/m-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

FULLY INSURED AND BONDED
EVERLAST CLEANING INDUSTRIES
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Carpets Floors Windows
Walls Woodwork Ovens
Call Now For Appointment
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Oc31,7T/M-F

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16 tf

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Pointing and Repairs
Keep warm and be safe
Free Estimates
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No28 4t W F

33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

RICHARD ELIASON
GENERAL CONTRACTING
SNOW PLOWING
769-2076 or 337-8872
No21tf/W-F

34.CARPENTRY

CARPENTER
All types of work
Finished basements
Porches - Gutters
Roofing - Painting
General Repairs
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De5/W-F

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De5/W-F

CARPENTRY - PANELING - STORM WINDOWS - PAINTING & KITCHEN CABINETS DAN McAULIFFE 327-0337
Oc31-tf/W-F

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Specializing in Formica Kitchens playrooms and panelling. No job too small. Call R. RAYMOND, 1-668-0361 — Oc28-tf

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY work, roofing, gutters, sidewall, kitchens, playrooms, etc. Robert Guyot, 361-2051. — De10-tf

WINTER SPECIALS
- PORCH ENCLOSURES
- PLAYROOMS
- PANELLING
- SUSPENDED CEILINGS

JOE GORA 326-2552
No.28/13t/M-F

ROOFS GUTTERS and all types of carpentry
326-0868 anytime
De5/W-F

REMODELING
• KITCHENS • BATHS
• CERAMIC TILE
• PAINTING EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
• CEILINGS - FLOORS - REPAIRS
Free Estimates
HERBERT MEZZETTI
323-0156
Bank Financing Arranged
oc24tf-w/f

CARPENTER
No job too small. Free estimates
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Se27-tf

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General Contracting
Additions, garages, family rooms, sliding glass doors, sundecks & door-hanging.
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Oc24-26t/m-f

CARPENTER will do general house repairs. Small jobs a specialty. Prompt service. Fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574, after 5 or 254-8128, anytime.
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CHARLES NICHOLS
(Licensed Contractor)
(over 20 years)
- Residential & Commercial
- General Remodeling/Repairs
- Custom Kitchen & Bathrooms
- Playrooms, Ceilings & Additions
- Porches, Roofs, Gutters

FREE ESTIMATES
325-8185 Oc31-Tf/M-F

Remodeling
Additions Garages
Kitchens Playrooms
Porches Gutters Roofs
Free Estimates
CALL TOM GRIFFIN
323-3363
Licensed, Insured, Guaranteed
No21-4t/M-F

GRANT & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building - Carpentry - Remodeling
Commercial - Industrial - Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed & insured.
CALL DICK GRANT
965-5375 Se6-tf

REMODELING—All kinds of carpentry kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms porches 524-3636
No28-2t/M-F

34.CARPENTRY

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING REPAIRS
PLAYROOMS ROOFS GUTTERS
PORCHES
Norwood, Mass.— 762-2999
Est. 1954
Insured, Licensed, Registered
Oc.10-TF/M-F

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REMODELING Porches, gutters, playrooms No jobs too small or large George Moses 762-2094 & 762-1531
No.14-TF/M-F

35.—ROOFING

CUSTOM WOODWORK
Cabinets, playrooms reasonable price
Call 288-5636
De5-2t/M-W

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798
Ma.22-TF

NORFOLK ROOFING—All types of roofing, asphalt shingles, slate & gutters Free estimate. 528-3244
No28-10t/W-F

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired George Burgess, established 1912 Roofing
No28-4t/W-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
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524-4640 Se20-TF

GATEWAY CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO.
EXPERTS IN ROOF REPAIRS
- Tar-gravel-slate-shingles
- Chimneys repaired & cleaned
- Drains, gutters & downspouts

Free estimates
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WEST ROXBURY
ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in the business. 325-6060. — No9-tf

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- ROOFING
- SLATE WORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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ROOFERS—CARPENTERS
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
Licensed and Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
CALLAHAN & NEE CO.
323-4124 Ap8-tf

ROOF SERVICE CO.
PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
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P.H. RANDLOV & SON
- BUILDING CONTRACTORS
- KITCHENS REMODELED
- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- GUTTERS

Dedham - Stoughton
828-2010 D14-tf-a

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $8.50 per hour. $68 mmimum labor. Also does bathrooms 323-3665
No21-tf/W-F

Orbit Roofing & Chimney Co.
Chimneys cleaned and repaired.
329-5556 If no answer 436-8420
Free Estimates De5/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering & removal. Expert complete finished product. Free estimates. Call 323-3152.
De5/W-F

CEILINGS & INTERIOR PAINTING
J. GILLIS 668-9118
Oc.10TF/M-F

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999
Oc.10-TF/M-F

PLASTERING—New ceilings Clean & efficient. Small jobs welcome Free estimates 323-2158
Oc4-TF/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

THOMAS SHEERIN — Interior painting & wallpapering expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates — Call 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129. No 14-TF/M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call—323-0033
No7 26T/M-F

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
oc24-tf/M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERING Paper removed. Free estimates. Licensed & insured.
Call 364-2946 or 325-6941
after 6 P.M. No 21TF/M-F

PAINTING-EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal Ceilings
Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
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WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
Call 325-8055
De5/M-F

LAMBERT PAINTING — Insured & experienced men, quality work. Interior & exterior 444-2407 — No.7-TF/M-F

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
COUGHLIN AND PETERSON
Oc.10-TF/M-F

IRISH REMODELING CO.
Painting, paperhanging, acoustical ceilings. Vinyl & hardwood floors Electrical and plumbing Roofing & gutters Ceramic tile. Masonry No job too small.
361-8806
M. Collins No7 6t/M-F

OWEN W PAINTING - Interior, exterior, paperhanging, quality workmanship Call 769-0686
No21-tf/M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
Papering, paper removed.
Free estimates. Licensed & insured
BOB TURNER — 325-2947
NO 21TF/M-F

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
No2tf

RENTAL SERVICE
Gas-Electric wallpaper steamers. Floor sanders. Wallpaper tables. 4268 Washington St., Roslindale 325-2623
se27-12t

WILLIAM HERRING—Interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured Excellent references. Call anytime 527-6756
se20-tf

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Quality Work Even If You Want Your Paper Hung Upside Down. Interior Painting. FREE Estimate
926-5438 or 527-4523
No28 2t(13)/W-F

WALLPAPERING
361-2665
No28/W-F

Wallpaper Removal
361-0015
AU.2-25t(26 wk)

WALLCOVERER—Vinyls, paper, etc Expert workmanship.
J. HANNIGAN 894-6966
No./ TF W-F

PLASTERING
All types - Reasonable
Free estimates.
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Oc31-tf

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Free estimates
327-3171
Ma29-tf

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work. MR. LENZ, 323-4779. Au31-tf

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Oc31-13t/W-F

SMALL PAINTING JOBS
782-3483 ANYTIME
se13-13t

PAINTING — 31 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Interior - Exterior - Free estimates. REZEK & SON 325-2383 or 325-2827 — Fe11-tf

CEILINGS PAINTED
Call ED — 762-9220
Au23-12t(13wks)

PLASTERING
New ceilings at a fair price. Guaranteed work. Call Charlie. 335-3734
Se6-13t

CERTIFIED PAPER HANGER also painting wood work & ceilings Call 325-6759 evenings
De5/W-F

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491, after 6 p.m.
Se20-TF

POWER & WHITE
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wall covering. Free estimates. 762-8623.
No.28-3t/W-F

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired. Rensonable. GRAHAM BROS., Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m. Ja11-tf

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799 after 6 p.m.
No7 TF W-F

Formerly with
GEO. G. LAGERSTROM
Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n-3-tf-a

EXPERT PLASTERING of any kind. Free estimates. Call RONNIE BLAIS 326-3447 or 326-5342.
oc24-12t/wf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
Expert workmanship. Discount vacant apartments. Fully insured.
H & M CO. 323-0350
No.7-TF/M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE WORK FIREWOOD
Tree pruning removal or planting Free estimates 329-2174 828-5894
Oc3 13t-mf

Underground Lawn Sprinklers
Installed & Serviced; 566-2513.
Au.16-tf

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Se6-tf

TREE SERVICE Trees removed & trimmed 100 foot crane Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515
Jy5,tf

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
LANDSCAPING Fall clean-up Year round maintenance 527-7230
No14 tf/W-F

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ENTIRE HOUSES
& STORES CLEANED OUT
323-5488 after 5 p.m.
No28-M-F

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work Reasonable. 326-1915.
NO 14TF/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Call FRANK 326-5265
No7-13t/M-F

SNOWPLOWING
Fast reliable service Also, Fall cleanups, gutters cleaned & oiled Call 762-5159
De5-3t/M-F

HYDE PARK—Junk & rubbish removal
265-1427
No.14-12T/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
BAGGED LEAVES REMOVED
Odd jobs inside & outside. Gutters cleaned Rubbish removal. Carpentry work. Window repair. Interior painting.
Call TOM, 326-4426, after 5 p.m.
No7-13t/M-F

ENTIRE HOUSES
& STORES CLEANED OUT
323-5488 after 5 p.m.
De5/tf-M-F

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK wants work cleaning cellars & attics Call 769-0253
De5-tf/W-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned Paint washed
Floors cleaned, waxed & polished
Tel 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 oc24,tf/w-f

LEONARD FARRELL'S Planned house cleaning service
891-0198
No28-4t/M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Reasonable rates. Dependable service. Newton area only. 527-7230.
No14/TF/W-f

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial
Windows, floors, wall to wall carpet Just about anything - Call and ask PAUL TREFEUL 762-3018
No28-tf/W-F

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Fall cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing For free estimates call 969-9687
No28-tf/W-F

MARY & MARION'S residential cleaning at it's best Reliable help Please call after 5:30. 288-1782
No28-tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

J & B CLEANING CO
Complete home cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing Free estimate Call 232-1462 No7 13t W-F

Window sash cords replaced. Reasonable.
Call 668-9118
De5-tf M-F

SNOW PLOWING & walks shoveled Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury Mike 361-1503
No28-6t/W-F

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable 326-1915
No21-tf/M-F

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates Will work evenings & weekends 769-5788
oc24-tf/MF

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil Discount
per 100 gal. — 150 gal. minimum.
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 De5-tf/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19,tf

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
Emergency Service - Drains
Cleaned - Free Estimates
Lic. #16667
CALL 325-2431
se20-tf

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

ALLIED PLUMBING - HEATING GAS FITTING
Residential & Commercial
Free estimates — Lic. 14667
325-7561
Oc.10-13T/M-F

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
• JOBBING - REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 Oc.10TF/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber. No. 14881 Emergency service. No job too small 227-1997 or 879-0025. No.14-tf/M-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles - switches - small jobs
326-2124
Oc17-tf/m-f

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL CO
Lights dimming or fuses blowing? You may need a service change. Free estimates. Moderate rates. Also complete electric heat installation
Call 522-0949 between 2 & 4 p.m
Oc31-13T/M-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick — 326-6223
No.14-TF/M-F

RADONSKY ELECTRIC
A COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE 24 hour service to handle all your electrical needs
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
828-1263 784-7407
No.14,4T/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
No.28-8t/M-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Services, Plugs, Dryers, Etc.
CALL JOHN
969-9557 or 527-6995
De5/M-F

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY Ma15-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

Licensed electrician. Reasonable rates Free estimates.
Tel. 329-0725.
Se13-13t

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring.
Homes - Stores - Factories
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Se20-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
call 327-5041 Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes - portable saws, jigsaws drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime 326-3848 Al Granger
Oc18-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS. Free pick up & delivery. 121 Central St Norwood 762-7860 Open Fri. eves
Oc17-13t/mf

48A—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

HONEST WORK on air conditioners, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals. 358-7646
oc24-tf/M-F

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Dosposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
No28-tf/W-F

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands, Kenmore, G.E., etc. 329-3185.
Se27-26t

49—SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Fast Convenient service. All work guaranteed, free estimates. Larry Mulloy 325-3488 days, 326-7230 eves
De5-2t/M-F

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Oc17-tf/wf

FREE INSTRUCTIONS
on a new or used sewing machine. Lowest prices. Necchi & Morse, etc. J.B. Sewing Machine Sales & Service, 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury. 323-6200. De5-tf/M-F

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Sale new or fine used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Oc17-tf/m-f

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

FULLY EQUIPPED Photo studio, with complete darkroom. Need pro or serious amateur to share. Located in Brookline Village. Rent $125. Security $125. Call Dick, 566-4008.
De5/2t-M-F

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 No.21-TF/W-F

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
De.5-TF/M-F

64.—PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8-weeks-$20
Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740.
No.21-TF/M-F

Beautiful Golden Retriever puppies AKC, home raised. Gentle. Call 244-6096
De5-2t/M-F

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069
Oc17-tf/M-F

WHITE TOY POODLE
6 months. Moving - must sell. $75
327-2523
De5/M-W

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available
Westwood 762-4166
No14/TF/W-F

DALMATION PUPS, AKC, champion blood line, ready for Christmas. Call eves. 527-6426
De5/W-F

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, mice, parrots, monkeys, love birds, cockatiels. Plenty of free parking. 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777.
De5/W-F

MIXED BREED hounds, lab & Chesapeake combination. Make excellent family pets. Vet certificates $25. 449-4766
De5/W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

High grade Mahogany custom built dining room set, consisting of buffet table, 6 chairs, also household items Call 232-6843
De5/M-F

BELL & HOWELL movie outfit. Just bought. Paid $300, $125 firm. Red velvet living room lamps with red drops, $75 firm. Red velvet Spanish style chair with black trim. Paid $400. (1 yr. old) $100 firm. 769-5797
De5/M-F

2 bedroom sets, modern storage headboards, attached night tables traditional set also. Call 332-4008.
De5/M-F

Sherle Wagner Contemporary Blk. & Gold Marble Vanity Sink 36"x23", white porcelain bowl with gold & black design - Gold Plated Dolphin facets $150, with matching blk. & gold base cabinet $200. 742-7050 after 6
De5/M-F

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good quality older used furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac at low prices. "Buy & Sell" (Nicest Second Hand Store) 2 West Central St., Downtown Natick Square. Open 7 days to 4:30 p.m. 655-1434 No.14-TF/M-F

French provincial dining room table with 4 chairs, cost $350 sell $150. Combination washer-dryer cost $250 sell $75. evenings & weekends 235-2263
De5/W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING—selling reasonable, sofa, studio couch, rugs, furniture, china, silver, drapes, misc. 277-5322
De5/W-F

Blue Velvet wing chair, brand new, finest workmanship, $175. Call after 5 527-8118
De5/W-F

36" HARDWICK GAS RANGE, griddle in the middle, very clean, $50. Antique ¾ spool bed, $20. Call 668-6933.
De5/W-F

MOVING—Must sell, complete mahogany bedroom set, dining room, living room, including lamps, tables, etc. 527-6308
De5/W-F

WROUGHT IRON table, 6 chairs; corner table, antique chair & desk. Reasonable. Call 784-2390
De5/W-F

EXCELLENT CONDITION SOFA & 2 CHAIRS. Also other items. Call after 6 p.m. - 469-9124
De5/W-F

MINTON CHINA-HADDON HALL PATTERN 6 piece place setting. Service for 12. Cost over $500. 237-3177
De5/W-F

83" COUCH with removable gold covers, $50. Very good condition. Call 969-5962, anytime
De5/W-F

Studio couch, Ethan Allen Maple love seat, kitchen sets, Maple hutch, Kneehole desks, china cabinets, drop-in tables, twin beds, Coffee table, antique love seat, Marble top dresser, TV set, 8x10 broadloom rug, 6x8 Oriental rug, fireplace set, living room chairs, ice skates, sleds, skis, china, cut glass, antiques, etc.
Norwood Trading Post
1182 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass.
762-2186
De5/W-F

CURIO CABINET gold leaf, 2 matching tables, Call morning or evenings 332-5869
De5/W-F

MOVING, TWIN bedroom set, chest, bureau, nighttable, desk and chair sofa and two chairs, endtable, large kitchen set with six padded chairs, hope chest and bric a brac. Call in morning or after 5. 244-1346
De5/W-F

THE BACK DOOR
December-Pre-Inventory Sale 270 B. Washington St., Islington (Rear Brockelman's Market) 329-5336
De5-4t/M-F

FRUIT WOOD dining room set oval table, 6 chairs, with black naugahyde seats and china closet $190. 965-4142
De5/W-F

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL gold love seat. Scotchgard, like new. Call after 3:30 p.m. 668-4514
De5/W-F

72" LAWSON BEIGE SOFA, & 1 CHAIR $75.
Call 323-6207
De5/W-F

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (Near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Evers. 326-9586.
Oc31-TF/M-F

THE BACK DOOR
Household articles bought & sold. Rear 270 Washington St., Islington. Telephone 329-5336.
Oc.10-12T/M-F

3 pcs. Contemporary Living Room Set, brown couch & chair, 1 pink chair. Like new. Best offer, 762-5425
De5/M-F

2 MAPLE End tables, $20; 2 Colonial lamps, $25; Mediterranean double headboard, $25; 469-2135 (Roslindale)
De5/M-F

GARAGE SALE—Some antiques, brass, copper, victoriana, articles of use. Dec. 1, 278 Lake Ave., Newton.
De5/M-W

GIVE AWAY PRICES! Mahogany bedroom set, French Provencial divan and other odds and ends. Call 326-7391 after 6 p.m.
De5/M-W

2 BOUDOIR CHAIRS—White and like new.
Call 326-4273 after 6 p.m.
De5/M-F

3 Rooms of Furniture, $449.88 COMPLETE, regularly $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly, includes gorgeous 7 niece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8 piece modern walnut bedroom & 5 piece extension dinette set.

IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St., Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open evenings until 9:30 p.m.
WE give instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company or banks. Free delivery, free estimate, free storage.
De5/TF/W-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT - Packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name Brands). 666-3500
No21-tf/W-F

66A.—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au.1-tf

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday 10-5 John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
No28-tf/W-F

66A.—ANTIQUES

SONIA PAINE ANTIQUES SHOP
OPEN DAILY, Except Monday, 12 to 4 P.M.
616A Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.
Tel. 469-0064 or 566-9689
WILL BUY YOUR ANTIQUES
No7-13T/M-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash - Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114, eves. 969-0787
No.21-TF/W-F

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Se6-tf

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Wayban, Md., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Oc17-tf/mf

MAHOGANY CEDAR CHESTS, mahogany consol tables, mahogany music cabinet, oak roll top desk, walnut vanity, "Quimpere" service for 8 - cut glass cranberry Epergne. Many Christmas gifts. Used office furniture.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Avenue, Natick, Mass.
(Next to Bell Buick)
De5/M-F

ANTIQUES—48" church pew, 42" Sq. maple drop leaf table, 3 curly maple fiddle-back chairs. 965-2881
De5/M-F

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales & repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. $69.75 & up. 121 Central St. Norwood. 762-7860
No14-tf/M-F

GAS STOVES—$50 each; Electric stoves, $25 each. Combination stoves, $15 each. Washers, etc. 762-3700
No28-tf/M-F

WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER
$175. Good Condition
Call 769-5136
De5/M-F

MAGEE GAS STOVE—Like new. Burner with a brain, auto. oven. $85. Call 969-4284.
De5/M-F

NEW 19.2 cubic foot Sears 2 door harvest gold refrigerator with ice maker. Cost $480 sell $325. Evenings and weekends 235-2263
De5/W-F

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No.21TF/W-F

FREEZER, 16 cu., coppertone, upright, handle on right side, 2 months old, originally $330, asking $275. Call 327-8344
De5/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Garage Sale Dec. 8 & 9. Entire contents of home. New 100,000 BTU Gas Hot Air Furnace $75. Many excellent gift items, other items to numerous to list. 3 Hillview Ave., Roslindale, 323-8651
De5/M-F

SARAH COVENTRY jewelry parties, still time for Christmas orders. For more details call 323-5009
De5/M-F

2 STUDDED SNOW TIRES - G-78-15. Used only 4 mos.
244-5049
De5/M-W

BASEMENT SALE—Sat., Dec. 8, 10 to 4, 200 Monroe St., Dedham. Lamps, desk, hospital commode, chairs, frames, etc.
De5/M-F

Snow tires 2-C78-13 Dynaglass, 4 ply, used 1 year, good condition $35. Call 323-6591
De5/M-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned, cut any size, delivered. $60 cord. $35, half cord.
Call 1-339-8455
De5/W-F

DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT THIS WINTER
FIREWOOD
Orders now being taken for the finest
CANADIAN HARDWOOD
ALL WOOD DELIVERED
Town & Country Firewood Co. Needham
449-4747 De5/W-F

GARAGE SALE—NEEDHAM Heights, 28 Mercer Rd. off 354 Webster St., Sat. Dec. 8, 9-4 rain or shine.
De5/W-F

FIREWOOD
Maine hardwood
Call 668-2558 after 3 p.m.
De5-2t/W-F

MUST SELL Due to lack of space in my apartment, unusual paintings and wall decorations from Latin America, which will make exotic gifts for Xmas. Prices from $5 to $15. Can be seen Sat. Dec. 8th 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun. Dec. 9 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1907 Village Rd West. Windsor Gardens Norwood.
De5/W-F

YARD SALE—FLEA MARKET
All Combined
Hundreds of small articles including typewriter, cooking & glassware, lamps radio, electric appliances. Moving Dec 13, all must be disposed of Wed. & Thurs. 10-5. 71 Garnet Rd W. Roxbury.
De5/W-F

QUICK SALE NECESSARY 1-25C.F. Whirlpool refrigerator - Freezer. Perfect Condition. 1-Motorola B.W. Console Television (A1) 325-2878
De5/W-F

POOL TABLES—genuine Italian slate, factory warehouse sale from $295, all sizes. Phone 237-4837. After 5, 444-7909
De5/W-F

BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOL AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS. 9x12, by WILTON $175 WITH PAD. ALSO NEWLY ARRIVED ATTRACTIVE UNUSED ORIENTAL RUG KERMAN, PASTEL COLORS. 9'10"x6'7". Best offer. Call after 6. 444-1373
De5/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

1 Bedroom set, Cherry Mahogany finish, large mirrored dresser, large chest of drawers, bookcase headboard, box spring & mattress. $100. Call 769-5562 or 344-7811, ask for Mr. Wilson.
De5/W-F

BABY GRAND—Steinway. Medium size. Excellent condition.
Call 332-5379 after 5.
De5/W-F

2 Sears Dynaglass snow tires, F78-14, 1 yr. old. Best offer. Call 327-7313
De5/W-F

CHILDREN'S OLD SCHOOL DESKS. Very good condition. Wonderful Xmas gift. $5 & up. 277-7032
De5/W-F

FIREWOOD
Call 762-0077
De5/W-F

FIREPLACE WOOD - WILL SWAP for pick-up truck, motor bike or snow blower. Must be in running condition. 329-1442.
De5/W-F

HANDCRAFTED GIFTS, terrariums & pictures for children's rooms. Call 469-9113 & 449-1184.
De5/W-F

ANTIQUES—FLEA MARKET
Sunday, Dec. 9th, 10 to 5.
Temple Hillel Bnai Torah
120 Corey St., West Roxbury
(off VFW Parkway, Rte. 1)
Free Parking Snack Bar
Donation 50c 327-3559
De5/W-F

MOVING. Sacrifice Ariens Sno Blower, gas rotary mower, lawn sweeper, refrigerator, Sperti sun lamp, portable Hi-Fi, fireplace set, two Cushman captain's chairs. Much More. Call 344-3567.
De5/W-F

FIREPLACE AND STOVE WOOD. Car trunk full or station wagon. CALL 329-1142
De5/W-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
100 percent hardwood cut to size, delivered & stacked 828-4562
De5/W-F

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27). 655-1424, Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken. Je21-tf

GARAGE OF GIFTS
Handcrafted toys, plaques, lamps, original oils. Call 323-1238.
De5/W-F

Moving must sell refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, sofa bed, stove, misc. items. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 5, 232-1937
De5/W-F

WE'VE GOT hundreds of snow tires. All sizes & types, including radials, low, low prices. Firestone - West Roxbury 327-1100
No21-tf/M-F

OLD FURNITURE for sale. Dealers welcome. Call for appointment
244-3506 or 449-0007.
Oc17-13t/m-f

FREE 24" VANITY
Bathroom winter special. We will install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the winter. All brands & colors available, fully guaranteed, no money down, will take weekly or monthly payments. Call Dick, 734-5400 or 329-2345
No7-13t/M-F

MINIATURE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, 393 Central Ave., Needham Hghts. Dec. 3rd thru 7th. Hand crafted favors, furniture, clothing, misc.
No28-2t/M-F

SALES SERVICE ELECTROLUX
330 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale
325-4266
Daily 9 - 5:00
Thurs. - Fri. 9:00 P.M.
Vacuum Cleaners
Rug shampoo - Floor Polishers
Factory rebuilts $69.75 and up
Fully guaranteed
Call for Free Home Demonstrations
No7/7t/W-F

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 ie28-tf

FIREWOOD. Seasoned hardwood split. Delivered by the cord. Also, wood stoves installed. Call 744-0836 or 603-878-1467.
No28-2t/M-F

MAGNUS organ, bench and extra books — new condition — 2 sleds. Best offer — 762-6349. De5/M-F

GENUINE Sheared Beaver Coat. Size 12. $45. Call 527-0933 after 5 p.m.
De5/M-F

RCA Stereo with AM-FM radio console in Danish modern $90. Realistic 8 Track Stereo tape players, portable $75. Crimson Shield single bed with mattress, $50. Call 361-8952.
De5/M-F

ESKIMO ART Gallery—Superb hand carved stone sculptures from Canada. Very collectible. $14 - $15.
Call 244-8635
De5/3t-W-F

70—SALE CLOTHING

BRAND NEW black diamond mink coat for sale, size 10.
Call 969-2363
De5M-F

QUALITY CLOTHES. Almost new. Very reasonable. Sizes 10 & 12. Also, new shoes - size 8½B. 323-3835
De5/W-F

IRISH HAND KNIT SWEATERS. Childrens, Mens & Womens. Pullover & cardigan. Reasonable. 327-5243
De5/M-F

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Wed., Thurs. Fri. 10-2
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
No21-tf/M-F

70—SALE CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thurs., 10-2. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE. High & Ames St.
No14-TF/M-F

70A.—XMAS SPECIALS

DOLLS—Perfect for Christmas. Fancy hand dressed dolls. Last year seen in Rand's Sewing Machine Store on Washington St. Unique old-fashioned styles. Wendy Originals, 4 Margaret Rd., Foxboro, Mass. Call 543-2157.
De3/3t-M-F

Hand Made Boutique on porch 2444 Centre St. West Roxbury, Dec. 8 & 9 from 10-4. Stained glass, dolls, ornaments & pottery.
De5/W-F

GIFT PORTRAITS
By experienced artist in sepia, pastels. $7 to $22. Call 326-7576.
De5/M-F

CHRISTMAS TREES—wild spruce - $6. Order now. 738-6293. Pick up Newton Upper Falls.
De5/M-F

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & Airport
327-2000 — West Roxbury
NO.21-TF/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331
No.28-TF/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

GUARANTEED QUALITY bicycles for sale. Falcon & Mercier 10 speeds, Phillips 3 speeds (made by Raleigh). Attractive prices. Also all kinds of good used bikes. Trade-ins welcome. Expert repairs on all makes. STEVE HANSON 828-2166 De5-TF/M-F

XMAS BIKES
20-24 used speed bikes.
Call 762-3188
De5-2t/W-F

BOY'S 20" red Sting Ray bike, banana seat. Good condition, $18. Call "Mark", 449-4770.
De5/W-F

73.—SPORTING GOODS

SKIS—ROSSIGNOL Stratrix 112, 175 centimeters.
Call 332-3615.
De5/M-W

MISSES figure skates, size 6½N. Excellent condition, $7.50. Call after 5 p.m. 244-7809
De5/W-F

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

CANOES & CARTOP BOATS
Make excellent Christmas gifts. Take advantage of low price winter specials & save. Evinrude motors. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777.
De5/W-F

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NEWTONVILLE—2 FURNISHED rooms with bath & private entrance for discriminating gentleman. Parking. Near all transportation. No cooking. $30 week or $120 month. 527-1807
De5/W-F

NORWOOD: Furnished room, mature gentleman preferred. Near Center & Bus stop. 762-2144 or 762-5554
De5/W-F

West Roxbury - large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, parking, working person. References. 325-7545
De5/W-F

Roslindale—Furnished room. Quiet home. Middle aged working female preferred. Near transportation. Call 327-3576.
De5/W-F

NEEDHAM: Warm comfortable room for quiet gentleman, next to bath. Parking. Near Square. 444-3209
De5/W-F

NEWTON CORNER, Available Dec. 17th 2 rooms, parking all utilities female preferred. $20 each. 965-4142
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—Sunny bedroom for rent, furnished. $80 per month. $85 with kitchen privileges. 327-1027
De5/W-F

LARGE ROOM for rent. Ranch type house, good location, parking. Gentleman only. Separate entrance. Call 762-0811
De5/M-F

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Room with privileges. Young woman preferred. Handy location. Call 444-6724.
De5/M-F

West Roxbury—Furnished room & kitchen. Private entrance, $35 per week. 327-2706
De5/W-F

Dedham—Pleasant, clean room for businessman. References.
Call 326-6175.
De5/M-F

Norwood—Room for rent. Gentleman only. Centrally located.
Call 769-2677
De5/M-F

NORWOOD—Room for gentleman. Centrally located. 220 Nahatan St., Norwood. Call 769-0825.
De5/M-W

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING
And everything is *right here* with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $205. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.
Call 1-695-9864
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville
Open daily Mon.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.
Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.
No14/TF/W-F

SHARON—MODERN 2 bedroom apartment features large, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room & sun porch. Gas heat. Walking distance to shopping center & schools. Available Feb. 1. Call 828-3432 or 784-2275.
De5/M-F

ROSLINDALE/Hyde Park line - Ultra modern 4 room apartment. Disposal. Off street parking. $195. 325-6681
De5/M-W

NORWOOD: Luxury 1 bedroom apartment. Convenient transportation to Boston. $215. Eves. 762-7646.
De5/M-W

YOUNG WORKING woman or grad student needed to share 3 bedroom house in Weston. Near Junction of 128 & Mass. Pike. Call 237-4317 after 6 p.m.
De5/M-W

CANTON—5 rooms. Mod. bath & kitchen. Parking. No pets. $168 a month. Unheated. Call 961-3928 or 762-7341
De5/M-W

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms heated. Off LaGrange St. $175.
Call 327-8329. De5/M-F

NEEDHAM—New 3 or 4 bedroom homes with or without option to buy. $375 to $500 monthly. 444-9067
De5-tf/M-F

DEDHAM—4 rooms & bath, unheated, 1st floor, no pets.
Call 326-6251 after 5.
De5/M-W

NEEDHAM—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. $230 per month. Fuel assured. 444-7065.
De5/M-F

DEDHAM—5 nice rooms 2nd floor. Adults, no pets. Avail. Dec. 15. Referenced. $165 a month. Call 326-9384
De5/M-F

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms & baths, 2nd floor. $125 unheated.
Call 327-2711
De5/M-W

FOXBORO CENTER—3 room apartment, all appliances, w/w carpet. Perfect for individual. $180 unheated. RENMAR REALTY, 668-3111
De5-tf/M-W

W. ROXBURY—4 rooms on grounds of Private Boys School. Apartment & all utilities. Furnished, in return for security duties nights & weekends. Call Mr. Maher 325-4920.
De5/M-F

W. ROXBURY—3 room apartment. Completely redecorated. All utilities & heat. $175 per month. Mature woman only. Call 325-5955
De5/M-F

NEEDHAM: Small house over looking 10 acres of rolling fields. 3 bedrooms, excellent schools. 1 mile to railroad station, ½ hour to Boston. Family preferred. $325. 449-2167
De5/M-F

WEST ROXBURY
6 ROOM APARTMENT in beautiful 2 family. $220. . . 2 BEDROOM modern $235 heated. . . STUDIO, $185. . . PLUS Many Others at the Apartment Specialists - FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690, anytime.
De5/W-F

NORWOOD — 5 room modern Town House apartment in excellent location. Formica cabinet kitchen. Heated by gas. $215. Immediate occupancy. Call 762-9195. De5/M-F

THE BEST AVAILABLE in modern apartments at the lowest prices, at FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 anytime.
De5/W-F

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123 Norton-Easton town line offer huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Dec. rentals. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
De5/W-F

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom duplex apartment, ultra-modern kitchen, d&d, self cleaning oven, 1½ baths, full basement. $250 per month. WOODS R.E. 769-3330.
De5/W-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 2 bedroom corner apartment. On bus line. $210 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. Security deposit & lease. Sorry - no pets.
668-1488 or 232-8499
De5/W-F

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde P k, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
Ap12-tf

DEDHAM/NORWOOD - Oversized 2 & 3 bedroom modern apartments. 2 baths, central air. The best available! $250 to $310. ALSO 5 room duplex, $210. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690
De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
No14/TF/W-F

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
No14/TF/W-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $200-$225 unheated. HENMAR REALTY 668-3111 No14/TF/W

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, all utilities included. Business couple only. References required. $195. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.
No28-2t/W-F

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde P k, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
No14/TF/W-F

LADY IN mid 40's eager to find nice quiet, female roommate for apartment. Willing to share expenses. 855-2383
De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY Modern 6 room apartment 1st floor, 2 family. Holy Name Parish. Adults preferred. $220 unheated. Call 327-4590
De5/W-F

READVILLE 5 rooms, 2nd floor. $150 per month unheated.
361-7140 after 5.
De5/W-F

SHARON—7 room Colonial. 1½ baths, $350.
Call 828-4721.
De5/W-F

NEWTON—4 spacious rooms, heated, kid's pets o.k. Only $170. RENTAL CENTER 536-4918.
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY Line - 4 & 5 room apartments in 2 & 3 family homes. Available now. $160-$200. Please call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690.
De5/W-F

NORWOOD studio apartment, combination living room & bedroom, kitchen & bathroom, privacy of your own home. $125. Call 762-0652.
De5/W-F

FOXBORO—NEW garden complex near Rt. 95 & shopping. 2 bedrooms, living room - dining room, ultra kitchen. Self-defrost refrigerator, disposal, air cond., patio, w/w shag carpet. No pets. Children welcome. $215 heated. 543-4533.
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 1st floor. Front & back porches. No pets. 327-2014 or 828-5169.
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms & reception hall, suitable for middle aged couple or one woman. Unheated. No pets. Handy location. $150. Call 325-3852.
De5/W-F

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, near schools, shopping area and busline. Front & back porches. Recently renovated. $185 per month. No utilities. Security deposit required. 769-0253.
De5/W-F

NEEDHAM—Apartments, duplexes & singles from $230 to $650. HUMPHREY Assoc. Inc. 444-6410
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, good location, modern kitchen & bath. Adults, no pets. 180 Kittredge St., Roslindale.
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY LINE, HYDE PARK 4 rooms $155 heated. Others $135 unheated. Available now. VUE REALTY 323-1650.
De5-2t/W-F

DEDHAM—4 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat. Nice neighborhood. Available now. Call 326-8992.
De5/W-F

Walpole—4 rooms, air cond., modern brick building, close to center. Available Jan. 1, 1974. $220 including heat & hot water. Call 1-528-4668.
De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, good location (St. Theresa's Parish). Adults preferred. $165. 323-4176.
De5/W-F

FOXBORO—ULTRA complex, near Rt. 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $180 heated. 543-4533.
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 5 rooms, first floor, unheated. Newly Decorated. Call 323-3076.
De5/W-F

WALPOLE—5 room duplex. $195 unheated. Call after 5 p.m.
668-0091
De5/W-F

CANTON—5 room apartment. $150 heated.
Call 762-8280.
De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—Holy Name parish. 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family. On bus line. References. $200 unheated. 325-2347
De5/W-F

WEST NEWTON: furnished cozy room. Parking. References.
332-1600
De5/W-F

NORWOOD—Furnished room, near square. Gentleman preferred. $25 a week. Call 762-8280.
De5/W-F

NORWOOD—Warm room for mature business man. Private bath. Private entrance. Call 762-1929.
De5/W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms, $175 up. Owner 277-7400 Oc31-tf/M-F

YOUNG RANCH, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Basement. Charming neighborhood; $295 per month. 1 year lease or lease with option to buy. EXCLUSIVE BY WOODS, 769-3330. Route 1, Norwood. De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family. Adults. Security deposit. Unheated. $175 month. 323-2974. De5/W-F

HYDE PARK—5 nice clean rooms, 1st floor, combination windows. $125 unheated. 361-6487 De5/M-W

ROSLINDALE. Weld St. area - Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, 2nd floor of 2-family. Near all conveniences. $180 unheated. 325-6908 De5/W-F

Norwood - 5 room apt. 2nd floor, $190 a month. 4½ room apt. 1st floor $190 a month - 4 room apt. 1st floor $175 a month. No pets. Security deposit. Call 762-3700 De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE. Near square, 3 large rooms, heated, first floor, 2 family includes porch, $163 per month 325-1010 De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY. 3 room older type apartment, heated & hot water, 1st floor. $180. 327-8707 De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—2nd floor, 5 rooms, completely renovated, adults, no pets, unheated. 323-7101 De5/W-F

E. WALPOLE—4 room apartment, 2nd floor. $170 with heat. Parking available. No Pets. Available now. Call after 4:30. 769-4276 De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Available Jan. 1. $150 unheated. Middle aged couple preferred. Call 696-7534 De5/W-F

Newton Highlands - 3 room modern apartment. $195 includes all utilities. Call 969-9649 De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE. 5 room apartment, 1st floor, excellent condition. Available now. 325-1569 De5/W-F

NORWOOD—5 rooms, enclosed porch, garage, near center, adults preferred, no pets. $195 unheated. 785-1639 De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—Brand new studio apartment on dead end street. Parking. Near public transportation. 327-7027 De5/W-F

Norwood—Sharp 3 man bachelor Pad short 1 man. Furnished, air-cond. Parking. $25 Weekly. 762-9234 Eves. De5/W-F

NEEDHAM—7 room Ranch on winding tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, TV room. $320 per month. DONALD MORSE REALTOR 444-9220 De5/W-F

Norwood—4 room 2nd floor apt., $150 per month with 1 month security. No pets. Call between 5 & 6 - 769-4156. De5/W-F

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NEWTONVILLE—4 furnished rooms, renovated. W.W. modern kitchen & bath. 3rd floor. Separate entrance. Parking. Adults. $250 heated. 527-5930 De5/M-F

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, furnished, 3rd floor. No pets. Security deposit. $145 unheated. Call 325-8589. De5/W-F

NEWTON CTR. Nicely furnished 1 floor house. Sublet from December to May 1st. Within walking distance to transportation. References required. Prefer professional or married couple. 527-1518 after 10 a.m. De5/W-F

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 2 bedroom, well furnished apt. in 2 family house. Excellent condition and location. Country living. Parking. Call evenings, 1-376-8661. De5/W-F

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

WORKING Lady and 16 year girl wish furnished rental. Write box 835, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 De5/M-W

STUDIO APARTMENT wanted unfurnished for elderly man. Prefer Newton Center. Call 969-7965 De5/M-W

HOUSE-APARTMENT WANTED. Close to Dedham Mall. Young store manager in Dedham Mall would like unfurnished apartment in 2 family house. Handy around house, will paint & wallpaper if needed. Reasonable rent. 2 children, aged 2 & 4. Please call 1-586-1106 before 5 p.m. De5/W-F

85A.—RESORTS

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Moultonboro, N.H. 3 bedrooms, central heat, all utilities, plowed, skimobiling on lake. Near ski areas. Available by week, month or season. 323-2904 De5/W-F

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTIES

COTTAGE IN PLYMOUTH—Ocean view, double lot, sleeps 8. Excellent condition, insulated, gas heat & hot water, 10 years old. Walk to sandy beach. Price $30,000. Write owner P.O. Box 2058, Peabody, Mass. 01960 De52t-M-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES
FOR HOME OWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at lowest legal rates.
PROMPT & CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners, regardless of your credit. For information & fast action Call:
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EASTERN CREDIT CORP.
49 Winchester St.
Newton, Mass. De5/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

DISCOVER GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN . . .

. . . THE quiet beauty of Garden Apartments, conveniently located, could make your life a happier one. GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN APARTMENTS offers a wide variety of activities including tennis courts, swimming pool and year round social activities for young and old. A resident superintendent assures 24 hour security and year-round upkeep of these spacious grounds. Come visit Glen Meadow and discover the advantages of our modern, air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted 2 bedroom apartments. Rents are from $235 to $250 and include all utilities except telephone.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
RT. 140, FRANKLIN — OR CALL
McNEIL & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
528-5800
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis.
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
De5/W-F

NEEDHAM - DOVER

BORN AGAIN after more than 100 yrs. on the edge of North Hill it will bloom again with a new owner who cares about old New England. Is it for you? 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, possible in-law suite. Much work, great possibilities. $43,500. Exclusive.

SOMETHING NEW. At last a fine new Colonial that isn't like all the others. We think you should see it. 4 bedrooms - family room - playroom - gracious - comfortable - sensible - over 1 acre with it's own little woods - decorated for your own tastes - low maintenance - reasonable taxes and anice atmosphere in Dover. Mid 80's. Exclusive Broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME
De5/W-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES
TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
235-6201 Oc17,tf/w-f

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
No.21,TF/M-F

CASH
TO HOME OWNERS
Consolidate your bills, reduce your present monthly payments up to 50% and have extra cash with our bank type second mortgage. Loans available for any purpose. Low monthly payments, low legal rates. Payoff anytime without notice or penalty. No embarrassing credit checks. Prompt, courteous service.
LONGWOOD EQUITY COMPANY
232-8326
De5,4t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

OWN

CHEAPER THAN RENT MR. SPACE BUYER OR RENT PAYER. YOUR OWN NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE (HOME) BASEMENT. LAND & PRIVACY.

$32,900

$3,300 down, 25 year mortgage $238 36 P&I. 8½ annual percentage rate. These all gas, 6 room homes can't be beat. 3 big bedrooms, fireplaces, dine in kitchens with dishwasher and self clean ovens, large dining areas, big sundecks, large lots — Almost sold out — so don't wait. Choose your own colors now. Drive in today. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., 1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood. De5/W-F

WALPOLE
NEW TO MARKET
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Transferred owner is offering 8 room Garrison colonial located in one of town's top residential areas. Features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 26 ft. living room with fireplace. Situated on over ½ acre wooded lot on Cul De Sac street (children's heaven). A sound dollar value at $38,500.
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
Action With Satisfaction
668-7700
De5/W-F

NORWOOD
Winter Warmth
In 8 large rooms
Landscaped grounds and 3-4 bedrooms with country kitchen make this gas heated home a honey. Attractive? Of course! At $39,900.
CALL NOW!
REILLY & RIZZA
More than just a
Real Estate Broker
329-5454
Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass.
De5/W-F

WALPOLE
Start Right Here
At $25,900!
Here's a cozy Ranch on 1/3 landscaped acre with fenced-in privacy. A modern kitchen for delicious meals too.
Right again at $25,900!
CALL NOW!
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Real Estate Broker
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Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass. De5/W-F

CANTON—3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, mod. kitchen, town sewer, FHW. Economically heated, excellent condition. OWNER $29,900. 828-0007 De5/M-W

ROSLINDALE—3 family, 5, 6 & 4. Excellent condition. Good income. Upper $30's. Call owner between 6-9 p.m. 325-8334 De5/W-F

NEEDHAM
CAPE
LOW 30'S - 2 BEDROOMS PLUS NURSERY. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Large lot. Near shopping. Mortgage take-over possible. Exclusive.

RANCHES
LOW 40'S - NEAR TRANSPORTATION. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, recreation room, lovely lot. Exclusive.
HIGH 40'S - 3 BEDROOMS (1 King). Living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, garage.
MID 50'S - CUSTOM BUILT on professionally landscaped lot in A-1 condition. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage.
HIGH 50'S - 4 BEDROOMS, family room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck off. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Gas heat.

COLONIAL
HIGH 50'S - HANDY TO EVERYTHING in nice area. 4-5 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, modern kitchen & bath. Large screened porch. Private fenced yard. 2 car attached garage.

TRI-LEVEL
LOW 60'S - IN EXCELLENT AREA. Near transportation & shopping. 3 good bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
444-5140
Eves. 329-9506 or 444-9484
WILLIAMSON, INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham
De5/W-F

NEEDHAM
First Offering
Dare to be different? Take a look at this 7 room, 1½ bath home with a Bavarian flare-stone fireplace, mellow barn boards and more - nestled on a tree studded lot in delightful Tower Hill Exclusive, the $50's.
HUMPHREY
ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410
De5/W-F

NOTICE—Low mortgage takeover Tri-level $31,900. 3 massive bedrooms, gigantic living room with cozy crackling fireplace. Family room, large country kitchen, dining area, full finished basement. Garage. ¾ acre wooded wonderland. Hurry! Don't wait on this home with low interest takeover mortgage. Drive in now. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 1401 Providence Hgwy. Norwood. De5/W-F

NORWOOD—Custom Built Brickfront Cape Ranch - 7 rooms - 2½ baths - 2 car garage. Step down living room. The fabulous kitchen features an island for the gourmet cook. Lovely grounds - this home is in absolutely perfect condition. $46,500. MLS Exclusive. Call Mrs. Chalas 237-9280. Eves. & Suns. 785-1969. WESTWARD HOMES INC. De5/W-F

WESTPORT waterfront - 5 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary on 10 private acres. 700' frontage.
MATTAPOISETT waterview - 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on 1 acre.
WESTPORT POINT area - 120 acre farm. House, barn, fields, woodlands. 758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 994-2444. De5/M-F

DUPLEX $45,900. this young beauty won't last. live cheap after rental income and tax deduction. all rooms fully carpeted. all formica kitchens with dishwashers and self-cleaning ovens. full basement. dining room. 3 bedroom units renting $250-$260 per month. ¾ acre lot. handy location. Exclusive listing by WOODS, 769-3330. Drive in today. 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood. De5/W-F

MEDFIELD—Professional residence. 13 room house with 2 car garage, on rte. 109. ¼ mile from center. 668-1349 De5/W-F

WESTWOOD—A Currier & Ives Setting - 1 acre - an 8 room Colonial - 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - 2 car garage . . . centrally air conditioned. Panelled fireplaced family room off large eat in kitchen, no high interest rates - 5¼ percent mortgage can be assumed with an adequate down payment. Owner transferred. Offered in low $60's. MLS Exclusive. Call Mrs. Chalas 237-9280. Eves & Sun. 785-1969. WESTWARD HOMES INC. De5/W-F

NEEDHAM—2-3 bedroom, newly decorated Cape, fireplace. Mid $30's. Call 449-4088 weekends & after 4 p.m. weekdays De5/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN

Young Front to Back Split, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, gas heat. Finished family room. Great for children and near elementary school. Handy to Rts. 140 & 495. Asking $28,900.

MANSFIELD

Charming Cape in country setting, with fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, 4 bedrooms plus den, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Screened in patio house & fenced in, in ground pool. All on well landscaped ¾ acre corner lot. Priced in high $30's.

WRENTHAM

Picturesque Cape nestled in a quiet neighborhood within walking distance to lake. 8 immaculate rooms. Large modern kitchen, living room, dining room plus 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large treed lot. Priced at only $29,900.

McNEIL & ASSOC.
REALTORS
528-5800 De5/W-F

FOXBORO

RANCH — Large Fireplaced living room, spacious eat in kitchen, 3 sunny bedrooms, studded family room. Excellent condition. Pretty half acre lot in very good location. Asking $31,900.
WALPOLE — Ranch — excellent condition throughout. Very large living room with raised hearth fireplace, eat in kitchen, king sized master bedroom. Nicely manicured 2/3 acre lot in quiet child safe area. $32,000.
Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342
De5/M-F

WESTWOOD
Plush & Private
Including 9 large rooms
Set on a wooded acre of elegant landscaping. This luxury home features 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w/w carpeting thruout and 2 car garage.
Our most gracious exclusive at $64,900!
CALL NOW!
REILLY & RIZZA
More than just a
Real Estate Broker
329-5454
Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass. De5/W-F

WALPOLE
STRAIGHT RANCH with a nice fenced yard. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, convenient kitchen, full basement partially studded, combination windows, low taxes. $25,900.
FULL SHED CAPE with attached playroom & plastered garage. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of closets. Playroom has sliding doors leading to deck with outdoor lighting. Conveniently located on a child-safe street. $37,500. CALL
INDEPENDENCE REALTY
384-8534
De5/W-F

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Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
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• Electrical • Drainage
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We are pleased to announce the full association of DAVIS L. PLUNKETT formerly of Dedham, with our agency. We have many opportunities throughout the Cape, and we are mortgage specialists. Please contact Mr. Plunkett at:
MID-CAPE REALTY, INC.
312 Main St., Harwichport, 02646
1-432-4100
De5/M-W

CANTON
$25,900
Compact 6 room N.E. Colonial, ceramic tile bath, large treed lot on dead end street. Nice location. Town sewer.
PAUL E. TAYLOR, Realtors
828-2900 De5/M-F

ROSLINDALE—New to market. Holy Name Parish. 2 family. Excellent condition. 5 & 5½ rooms. Extra large garage. Tree lined street. Exclusive by FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690. De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE, IMMACULATE 7 room brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. 1 car garage. Walk to transportation. Must sell, Hi $20's. L.E. CURRAN ASSOC. 327-4100. De5/W-F

NORWOOD—$28,500 - 6 room Colonial porch and garage. Cleveland Park Area, not fancy but a quality home. Why not spend Christmas in your own home? NELSON OF NORWOOD - 762-1320. After 5 - 762-1428 and 1-528-4386. De5/W-F

DEDHAM—Convenient, charming, well cared for Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, garage, jalousied breezeway. GAS HEAT. Offered at $42,000 by owner's agent. A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. 444-0505 De5/W-F

DEDHAM. Small modern 2 family house (5-3). Ideal for couple plus rental income. Reduced to sell - $20's. JOHNSON. 326-2733 or 326-8030. De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE—Young 6 room Brick Front Colonial. 1½ baths, garage under, porch. Mid $20's. Owner. 327-8998. De5/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

ENERGY CRISIS SPECIAL

WRENTHAM (Sheldonville) 2 acre beautiful country setting. Near Rte. 495, 2 minutes from Commuter RR Station to Boston.
Brand new dramatic bi-level in best section — Featuring cathedral ceiling living room, 3 insulated glass sliders overlooking wooded hills, 2 full baths. Following is a list of unique fuel saving features incorporated into the construction of this fine home:

1. Thermo-pane insulated glass windows — more efficient than storm windows.
2. Insulated steel doors.
3. Wall insulation consists of a layer of reflective foil, fibreglass insulation, plus another layer of reflector foil.
4. In living room is a dramatic modern wood burning, free standing steel fireplace which can heat the whole house (with enough hardwood on the lot to last for years.)
5. A forced hot water by oil system with an established oil account with the area's largest and best supplied dealer.
6. Mortgage interest rate as low as 8%. Low down payment can buy the house.

BUY FROM BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE!
$39,900
CALL 668-3058 or 384-2196

SELLERS AGENCY REALTORS
WALPOLE & LOCAL TOWNS

WALPOLE - 5 room Ranch with 2 to 3 bedrooms and fireplace on sizeable lot. Good value at $32,900.

NORWOOD - 2 Family house with 5 rooms down and 6 rooms up. Close to center and all activities. $34,900.

WALPOLE - 10 Room New Englander beautifully maintained and recently rewired, re-roofed and re-plumbed. Great house for large family. Reduced to $34,900.

MEDFIELD - Dandy Cape in excellent condition on lovely 1/3 acre lot. Fireplace, screened porch and appealing features. $34,900.

WALPOLE - Front to back Split, in excellent young neighborhood close to Willett Pond. 4 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling in living room and all on attractive ½ acre lot. $38,000.

668-2030 and 762-7279
Open weekends
De5/W-F

FOXBORO

NEW RAISED RANCH - with vinyl siding set on 1 acre lot. 6 rooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sundeck. Plaster walls throughout, hardwood floors, FHW by gas heat includes dishwasher, disposal and gas range. $43,900.
OTHER NEW - Raised Ranches, Straight Ranches and Garrisons available in Foxboro-Mansfield Area. A good selection of new and older homes.

RAY REALTY, INC.
Office Hours - Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sundays by appointment only
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515
De5/W-F

NORWOOD - HOME & INVESTMENT - 3 apartment building. 1st floor 4 room apartment suitable for professional office, upper level 2 bedroom apartment plus studio apartment. $49,900.
WALPOLE - BEST BUY OF THE YEAR! Like new - 8½ room Colonial. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Mid $40's.
CANTON - A RARITY! 4 bedroom Straight Ranch. Large living room, kitchen with dining area, huge family/rec room, screened porch. Early $30's.
LEE PALMER GOLD
828-7397 762-5819
De5/W-F

WESTWOOD - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Split Level close to the bus stop to save petrol and within walking distance to elementary school. Small TV room for children's activities plus extra large basement for dad. Level nice treed lot in good neighborhood. Priced at $48,500. EXCLUSIVE with
BARLOW, R.E.
571 High St., Westwood
326-3079
De5/W-F

ROSLINDALE
OLDER 2 FAMILY near Square with 5 & 7 room apartments. 1 car garage. Needs some work. Both apartments available for buyer. To settle estate. ONLY $18,500.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
De5/W-F

NEWTON - WHAT FINER GIFT could you buy for your family than this well built Colonial in Underwood school area. 5 bedrooms, library, 3½ baths. 1st floor Family room. Lovely enclosed yard. 2 car garage. Handy to MBTA buses. Available soon. $59,900. Co-Exclusive. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966 De5/W-F

WEST ROXBURY
3 Bedroom split, fireplaced living room, dining room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 kitchens. $30's. Call owner 325-7924 De5/W-F

NORFOLK—New 8 Room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 14x21 first floor family room, 12x24 living room, 11x13 dining room, eat in kitchen, king size master bedroom, w/w carpeting, 30,000 sq. ft. wooded lot. 3 zone heating system. 2 car garage. $56,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. After 5, 762-1428 and 1-528-4386. De5/W-F

HYDE PARK—Attention GI's. Roslindale line - near Golf course, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, attached garage, new w/w carpet. GI Takeover mortgage at 7¼ percent. Only $5,000 down. Hurry for this one. Exclusively by FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES. 696-5690. De5/W-F

FRANKLIN—4 bedroom Garrison Colonial $38,000. Front to back living room, 1st floor family room, sundeck, eat in kitchen, 2 zone heat. Colonial Village, a neighborhood of good neighbors and fine homes. Same house in Norwood would sell for $10,000 more. Owner transferred. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. After 5 - 762-1428 and 1-528-4386. De5/W-F

NEEDHAM-DOVER LINE
10 ACRES
English Colonial. 11 rooms, 5½ baths. Living room with beamed ceiling & fireplace - den with fireplace - extra large dining room with fireplace - powder room - kitchen with breakfast room - 2nd floor, 2 master bedrooms with fireplaces-2 double bedrooms & bath - 2 maids rooms & bath - large finished studio room on 3rd floor with bath - back stairway. 3 car garage. Heated kennel. Right of way to river. Beautiful land with gardens & fruit trees. $185,000.
Make appointment with
BROWN REALTY
SHERMAN J.L. BROWN, JR.
REALTOR
Ray Comiskey - Barbara Grant
Catherine Johnson, Bessie Sherman
Springdale Ave., Dover
785-0808 444-5335
De5/W-F

NEEDHAM
Woodledge Rd. area. Charming 1953 Cape Cod offers fireplaced living room, attractive den, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated throughout. Broadloom. $43,500. 10% down. Exclusive.
DONALD MORSE REALTOR
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 eves. 444-4899
De5/W-F

WALPOLE—6 room Cape $37,500. 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, finished breezeway, oversized garage. Dead end street. Shaded level lot. Excellent condition. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. After 5 - 762-1428 and 1-528-4386. De5/W-F

Easton—Brand new raised ranch, ¾ acre. Select your own decor. $34,900. First Family Realty Co. 344-1370 Eves. 1-543-8518. De5/M-F

WESTWOOD — Delightful English Cape with ½ acre of pretty grounds. 2 first floor bedrooms, living room with fireplace separate dining room, enclosed breezeway & attached garage. Expansion of 2nd floor possible. Takeover mortgage. Low 30's. A. L. PITCHFORD R.E., 555 High St., Westwood. 326-4244 or 326-3168. De5/M-W

Sharon—Young 7 room 48' straight ranch. 1½ bath with ½ bath off Master. Finished basement with full wall fireplace. Studding in for extra room. All & much more. Set on beautiful ½ acre lot in an exclusive child safe area. Asking $38,900. First Family Realty Co. 344-1370 Eves. 1-543-8518. De5/M-F

Duplexes available in Sharon & Stoughton. 6 and 6 rooms each with 1½ baths from mid to high $50's. First Family Realty, 344-1370. Eves. 1-543-8518. De5/M-F

Canton—straight ranches, garrisons, split entries available $31,900 to $63,900. First Family Realty Co., 344-1370. Eves. 1-543-8518. De5/M-F

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE—9 room Large Cape in top condition. 4 Bedrooms, family room, living room & kitchen is large & modern. 2 porches & garage, excellent location. Call 238-2826 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sundays. CESARE REALTY, 26 Canton St., No. Easton. De5/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

Buy Now For Installation
BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS
Carpet Mill Distributor saves you up to 60% all first quality — shags, plushes, prints, in nylon, acrilan and kodel. For free estimate & shop at home service call LOOMCRAFT CARPETS — 359-4239. DE5/13t/M-W

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEWTON - HORACE MANN SCHOOL preferred. Buyer has outgrown present home and needs 4 bedrooms, den or sun room. Good yard & garage. Pay up to $50,000. Purchase now or can wait until spring. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777 De5/W-F

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No.21,TF/W-F

1, 2 & 3 FAMILY HOMES in need of repair. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENT 696-5690 No21-tf/W-F

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE space for rent. East Dedham. Call 361-3310 day or evening De5/M-F

WALPOLE SHOPPING
CENTER STORE
2000 ft. heated store for rent
232-9488 De5/W-F

WALPOLE OFFICES
Ultra modern 450 ft. office suite for rent will divide — 232-9488. De5/W-F

OFFICE SPACE
Available January 1, 1974, 750 square foot area suitable for 6 people with 3 separate rooms. Call between 3:30-5 P.M., 444-5050, J. M. Kelleher. No.21,3T/M-F

NEEDHAM—Modern office-studio $400 per month.
D & H MORSE 444-9220 De5/W-F

GREAT LOCATION
Newton Ind. Pk. 2550 sq. ft. available January. Paneled, w/w carpeting, etc. $5. sq. ft. Call 969-2400. De5/W-F

97.—GARAGES

WANTED TO RENT —
GARAGE
or good off-street parking for full size car. Vicinity of Stellman Road-Healy Field, Roslindale.
Call 327-7838 De5/M-F

Garage for rent. 3 car garage in Auburndale. Convenient location. Dead storage. Call 237-4598 after 6. De5/M-F

99.—TRAILERS

FIRST TIME OFFERED - One 8 ft. x 42 ft. Mobile Home. Sleeps 7 with 2 bedrooms, bath with tub, stove, refrigerator, and outdoor indoor carpet thruout. Plenty of storage closet & cabinets. 10x20 ft. aluminum canopy & platform. Must be moved from Sandwich, Ma. $1500 or Best offer. Dedham 326-5602. De5/M-W

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1967 Pontiac. Very good Int. & Ext. R&H. 6 cyl., new tires, battery, muff. $350. Call 326-7840 after 6. De5/M-F

'68 FORD Torino, GT conv. dk. grn., 302 V8 auto. trans. Pwr. top. Ps., pb. Gd. cond., stud snows. $700. Call 326-2552. De5/M-F

Cadillac 1970 Sed. Dev. loaded with extras, air-cond. Excel. cond. 35,000 miles. Best offer 527-2877 - 734-4356. De5/M-F

73 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., air-cond., 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty. Gone 3,000 - $3,500. Call 323-2795. De5/M-F

'65 MUSTANG. New paint, ball joints, tie-rod ends, clutch, brakes & tires. 769-3540. De5/M-W

1967 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., std. shift. Exc. cond., $750 or best offer. 668-1964 after 5 p.m. De5/M-F

1966 BUICK sport wagon, sunroof, auto., new paint. Good cond. $575 or best offer. 668-1964 after 5 p.m. De5/M-F

1971 Ford Pinto, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, radio, heater, and snow tires. $1200. Call 543-5732. De5/M-F

Ford '69 Galaxie 500, 4 Dr. Ht., PS, PB, Vinyl top. Like new, $1150. Call 668-6052. De5/M-F

1970 OLDS 98 — All power, air cond. Excellent cond., 1 driver. Will Sacrifice. Best offer. De5/M-F

1967 FORD WORK VAN — 6 new tires. Body & eng. exc. Asking $1,000. 444-4893 or 449-2739. De5/M-F

'66 T BIRD, yellow/black leather int. All power, AM/FM radio, new sno. tires. Best offer. 969-8501 days or 787-4459 evenings. De5/M-F

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 9 psgr. station wagon, auto. trans., pb/ps. Asking $795. Call 444-6066. De5/M-F

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr., auto. ps/pb. 8 cyl. All new tires & newly mounted studded snow tires. Overall cond. is exc. Call 449-0469 after 6 p.m. De5/M-F

1972 OLDS cutless, vinyl top low mil. comp. winterized, a.c. reg. price $2600, now selling $2400. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 449-2208. Can be seen and driven Mond. through Sat. De5/M-F

1970 TOYOTA MARK 2, wagon, 50,000 mi. $1,400 or b.o. Call 969-8477 after 6 p.m. De5/M-F

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, low mil. all extras including air cond. $3,400. Call 444-1139, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. De5/M-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

I BUY VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
No14/TF/W-F

WANTED TO BUY—Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586. No14/TF/W-F

SELL YOUR car through the Auto Match multiple listing system. Fast service, reasonable rates. For details call Auto Match of Dedham 361-7685 Needham, Norwood, Wellesley 235-8816. No.28, W-F

$5 CASH
PAID FOR JUNK CARS
961-2198 De5/W-F

CARS FOR SALE
'69 NOVAS 2 dr. sedans.
'69 CHEVY WGNS. 4 dr.
'70 CHEVY WAGONS, 4 dr.
'71 NOVAS, 2 dr. sedans.
'71 CHEVY WGNS., 4 dr.
'71 BEL AIRS, 4 dr.
'70 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, PS, PS, air cond.
'71 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, PS, PB, air cond.
CALL MR. ZERVA
762-1399 De5/W-F

1970 CHEVY Wagon, small V8 auto. excel. cond. priced for quick sale 668-1117 evenings 784-2867 De5/W-F

'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE ps/pb, good cond. 522-9200 De5/W-F

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. 20,000 mi. 26 mi. per gal. Snow tires. Good cond. $1500. EVENINGS (Foxboro) 543-2510 De5/W-F

'66 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. bucket seats excellent cond. $450. 469-2259 De5/W-F

'68 Mustang, good condition 302 cubic in. 4 speed, low mileage. P.S. and many extras. Best offer - 323-7847. De5/W-F

1966 CORVETTE COUPE. Must sell immed. 2175 or best offer. 325-6855 De5/W-F

ECONOMY CAR—'71 MG Midget, sunkist orange, low mlge. Good cond. Best offer. Call 329-0047 De5/W-F

MUSTANG Fastback, '67, 4 spd., new wide tires, brakes, clutch, exhaust. Low mi. $500. 762-7256. De5/W-F

1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - 4 dr. hdtp. Low mile., new tires. Exc. Cond. $950 or best offer. Call 327-3698. De5/W-F

1967 CAMARO 6 cyl. good cond. 6 tires, excel. mil. needs few minor repairs, $500 or best offer 327-3449 De5/W-F

'68 BUICK LE SABRE - 4 dr. Hdtp. Exc. cond. A/C P/S P/B. Small V-8 52,000 mi. Have 2 cars must sacrifice 1, $1250 or best offer. 566-7501 De5/W-F

1967 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE
Spotlessly maintained by lady as second car, 4 dr., auto, air conditioned, cruise control, stereo tape, light blue with white top, white leather interior. Asking $1150 or best offer. Call Days 825-1812 Mrs. Bingham for appointment. De5/W-F

CLASSIC MERCEDES BENZ '59 220 S. tan. Exc. cond. $2,000 or trade. Call 828-1995 after 6. De5/W-F

1969 LTD, 29,000 orig. mi. Vinyl roof & int. New brakes. Exc. tires. A-1 cond. $1,150. 327-3781 or 1-545-4609. De5/W-F

1965 OLDS 98, 2 dr. all power, exc. cond. $450 or b.o.
Call 325-0855. De5/W-F

Chevy 1970 6 cyl std. priced for quick sale 668-1117 evenings 784-2867 De5/W-F

1965 T BIRD Ivy green, 1 owner, all power, air cond. newly installed mufflers, tuned, exc. cond. $750 or best offer. 735-9242 after 6 p.m. De5/W-F

1967 CHRYSLER, 2 dr. H.T., engine in good condition. $350 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 359-7170. De5/W-F

BLUE '68 CHARGER 2 dr. auto. good cond., new tires etc. Call anytime 329-0802. De5/W-F

1968 TEMPEST LEMANS convertible A.C. AM-FM radio, all power options, new engine in exc. cond. 527-3720 Days 423-6250 ask for Paul. $550 De5/W-F

1970 OLDS 98—All power, air cond. Excellent cond., 1 driver. Will Sacrifice. Best offer. 762-0316 De5/M-F

100B.—TRUCKS

TRUCK WITH PLOW
1965 International ¾ ton pick up with 8 ft. power angle plow. $750 or best offer. Call 327-2523 De5/M-F

1958 GMC ¾ ton pickup in good running cond., 4 spd. transmission. Call 769-3643. De5/M-F

1973 CHEVY PICKUP. 5500 mi. 307 V8. Auto., 16" wheels. P/S. 769-1359 De5/W-F

1971 Vega automatic. Good condition $1275.
Call 326-8935. De5/W-F

65 WHITE TANDEM tractor 915 R & R 250 Cummings. New brakes, clutch, rear end. Must sell. Make offer. 543-7519 De/W-F

71 DODGE Power wagon pick up 4x4 drive fisher angle plow 4 spd. std. 6 cyl 23000 mil. 668-1117 evenings 784-2867 De5/W-F

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Pambookian** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction - private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred Fox** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Daniel H. Fox** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William A. Danner** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis D. Peterson** of Tuftonboro, in the State of New Hampshire, and **William Howard Danner**, of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Parker H. Kennedy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Thalia W. Haak** of. Huntsville in the State of Alabama, **Charlotte Ehrenhaft** of Washington in the District of Columbia and **George A. Stavros** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred K. Rosene** of Boca Raton in the State of Florida an incompetent person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Winifred K. Rosene** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary L. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frederick J. Connors** of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

ADVERTISEMENT OF NOTICE
RE: HOME OWNERS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION NEWTON (CHESTNUT HILL) BRANCH

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, Boston, Massachusetts has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, Route 9 (Boylston Street), Newton, Massachusetts. The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, One Union Street, P.O. Box 2196, Boston, Massachusetts 02106.

Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Six copies of any communication should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
(G)De6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December. 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lea Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Lea Smith** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No22,29,De6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Averbuck** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mollie Averbuck** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Thomas Frank** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Alice Frank** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment, sentence to confinement for a term of five years or more.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eli A. Glasser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frances B. Hirsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
Eq. no. 35881

TO Renee T. Silvestri and Arthur W. Silvestri, both of parts unknown and all persons unknown, claiming by or through them who may have an interest in the premises located at and known as 30-32 Fuller Terrace, in Newton, County of Middlesex.

Whereas a Petition in Equity has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiffs Anthony M. Sammarco and Ethel T. Sammarco, both of Waltham, in said County of Middlesex, allege that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon located at and known as 30-32 Fuller Terrace, Newton, in said County of Middlesex shown as Lot F-1 on a plan entitled "revised Plan of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts," dated December 21, 1945, made by Everett M. Brooks, C.E. recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6951, page 194 as plan no. 279 of 1946 and said Lot F-1 includes a portion of Lot G on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts," dated May 1, 1942, Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 6604, Page 169 as Plan no. 348 of 1942, because although the defendants acquired title to said Lot G by deed dated February 13, 1943 the said deed was not recorded in said Registry of Deeds until June 20, 1946, Book 6996, Page 145 which recording date was after the date of the defendants conveyance of the above described property to the plaintiffs' predecessors in title by deed dated March 19, 1945 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds Book 6951, Page 198.

Upon the foregoing Petition, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiffs notify the said Renee T. Silvestri and Arthur W. Silvestri, both of parts unknown and all persons unknown claiming by or through them who may have an interest in the premises known as and located at 30-32 Fuller Terrace, in said Newton, that on the first Monday of March 1974, which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty-one days from said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex and further that they defend against the Petition according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise said Petition may be adjudged and orders and decrees may be entered therein in their absence, by posting an attested copy hereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the Petition and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two (2) months at least before the first Monday of March 1974.

By the Court (Leen, J)
Raymond E. Powell

Entered: November 20, 1973
A true copy,
Attest, Raymond E. Powell
(G)De6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie Weinreb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Samuel I. Cohen** of Providence in the State of Rhode Island praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No29,De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia D. Lucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy L. Allen** and **Sarah B. Lodge**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its sixteenth to eighteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No29,De6,13 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortage given by George A. Marken and Kathleen P. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11665, Page 344, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by Document dated August 30, 1973, recorded with said Deeds in Book 12511, Page 338, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 31st day of December, 1973, on the premises at 126 Moffat Road, Newton, Massachusetts, described in the said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 126 on the present numbering of Moffat Road, being shown as a lot containing 17,108 square feet of land on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass. belonging to the Estate of William C. Strong, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor", datec September 25, 1919 anc recorded in Middlesex Soutt District Deeds at the End of Book 4309, and being more particularly bounded anc described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Moffat Roac by two lines as shown on saic plan, measuring 47 feet anc 55.97 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the curve at the junction of said Moffat Road and Fredana Road, 27.85 feet;

NORTHERLY: by Fredana Road, 161.40 feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of William C. Strong, 92 feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of said Strong, 144.17 feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable, and to a certain building line established by the City of Newton, and to provisions of Newton Zoning Ordinances.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Marshall I. Stone dated December 3, 1956, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8866, Page 80. Said premises being conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank recorded in Book 11665, Page 283."

Terms of Sale: The above-described premises in said mortgage will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax sales, water charges, water liens, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be and are applicable. Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars by cash or certified check is to be paid on said date and the balance is to be paid within ten (10) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Stephen T. Kunian,
Attorney for
John D. Gaziano,
the present holder
of the mortage
(G)De6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele L. McGovern** also known as **Adele Contestable** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Margaret F. McGovern** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No29,De6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara T. Morey** of Princeton in the State of New Jersey mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Sara T. Morey** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara T. Morey** of Princeton in the County of Mercer and State of New Jersey mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Princeton Bank and Trust Company** appointed guardian of the said ward by the Chancery Division Superior Court for the County of Mercer in the State of New Jersey for license to receive said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Ehrlich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The special administratrix of the estate of said **Samuel H. Ehrlich** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No29,De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Ehrlich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Samuel H. Ehrlich** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No29,De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Vigoda** also known as **Morris Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

Christmas Tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're tired of the uniformity of mass-produced items for Christmas decorations, make your own this Yule. You can pick up most of the material you need from country roads or in abandoned fields.

But, a word of caution: get permission from the property owner to collect if it's private property. And remember that most parks have regLATIONS AGAINST taking anything from the property. Collect cones, nutes and seeds, among other things.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **The City of Newton**, a municipal corporation; **Spencer B. Montgomery, Orrin T. Savage, Melville F. Weston, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as they are trustees under the will of **Mabel Louise Riley**, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, deceased; **Robert W. Quinn** as he is Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Spencer B. Montgomery**, said **Orrin T. Savage**, said **Melville F. Weston**, and said **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as they are executors of the will of said **Mabel Louise Riley**, representing that by the terms of her will, said testatrix bequeathed the sum of five thousand dollars to the Newton City Infirmary to use the income therefrom as a fund for special treats for the home's residents on holidays and for comforts for the sick throughout the year; that said organization is no longer in existence; that said petitioner is in doubt as to whom and on what terms or in what proportion said legacy is distributable: and praying for instructions as to whom and on what terms or in what proportion; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the seventeenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No29,De6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Richard T. Croken** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Donna Marie Croken** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De6,13,20 Register.

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-37-8720.
(G)No29,De6,13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Truck drivers protesting the high cost of fuel and low speed limits used a series of "stopand-start" tactics today to close down portions of the Ohio Turnpike and jam up traffic outside of this capital city on Interstate 70.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said truck drivers shut down 27 miles of the turnpike between the Sandusky-Norwalk and Lorain-Elyria exits at about 7 a.m. (EST) and motorists were ordered not to use the entrances in that area.

Earlier today the truck drivers parked their rigs in both lanes of the turnpike at Fremont and near Castalia.

An estimated 300 truck drivers, meanwhile, gathered at a truck stop near Hebron, 32 miles east of Columbus.

Some of them brought their rigs to an area about 20 miles east of the city and blocked the west-bound lane of Interstate 70.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the area was heavily congested because the blockade occurred during the morning rush hour. Motorists were detoured around the trucks.

The Patrol said the turnpike was closed for only a short time at Fremont and was closed from 2 a.m. until 5:30 a.m. near Castalia, before being shut down the third time at 7 a.m.

Ladybugs hibernate for the winter.

Emma Edwards Green designed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, the only woman ever to achieve such distinction in the United States.

Adequate rest and good nutrition will increase resistance to influenza and other infections during the winter months.

Obituaries

Melvin B. Clayton

Melvin (Bud) Clayton, 45, of 265 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, died Fri, Nov. 30 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton.

Born in Boston, Clayton had been a resident of Newton for the past 20 years.

Mr. Clayton was president of the S. C. Clayton Co., Inc. of Boston and Marlboro, one of the largest manufacturers of fruit syrups, gelatin and canned beverages in the United States under the trade name Zarex and Plymouth Rock.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a degree in food technology, Mr. Clayton was a past director of the National Fruit and Syrup Manufacturer's Assoc., the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Grocer's Association and a past President of the New England Food Processors Assoc. He was also on the Board of the Small Business Administration of New England.

A retired captain in the U. S. Army Reserve, Clayton was a past president of the Countryside School P.T.A., past cub master and assistant scout master in Newton.

He was chairman of the Ward 8 Repbulican City Committee of Newton, past president of the Newton Young Republican Club and a member of the executive board of the Newton Republican Club.

He was a member of Moses Michael Hays Lodge, AF & AM of Boston and the Aleppo Temple Shrine. He was a long time member of Temple Shalom of Newton, the Temple Brotherhood and Couples Club.

He is survived by his wife, Leslie (Dolby), by a son Michael Allan, by two daughters, Karen Lee and Lisa Beth and by a sister, Eleanor Croan of Scituate.

Services at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon Street, Brookline, Sunday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. Rabbi Terry Board of Temple Shalom will officiate. Interment will follow at Sharon Memorial Park.

Lewis L. Golding

Funeral services for Newton native Lewis L. Golding were held Monday (Dec. 3) with a mass in St. Joseph's Church, Needham.

Mr. Golding, formerly of Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Nov. 29) at his home. He was 65 and had lived in Needham for the past year.

He was a retired employee of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Mr. Golding is survived by his wife, Gladys Golding; seven sons, Lewis L. of Marlboro, Charles E. and Paul R. of Newton Highlands, Peter A., James M., John R. and Thomas B. of Needham; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Frank of Newton, Mrs. Mary Ann Murphy of Natick, Mrs. Margaret C. Murphy of Holliston, Mrs. Shirley Demaio of Franklin; his brother, Bernard T. Golding of Newton Highlands, and 16 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Basil Gallo

The funeral of Basil Gallo was held Monday (Dec. 3) with a mass in Corpus Christi Church.

Mr. Gallo, 74, of 425 Auburn St., Auburndale, died Thursday (Nov. 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Calabria, Italy, he had lived in West Newton many years before moving to Auburndale. He had been employed as a landscape gardener for 40 years before retiring in 1964.

Mr. Gallo is survived by his mother, Mrs. Michaelena Gallo of Portsmouth, N.H.; three sons, Michael and Albert of Waltham and Marco of Watertown; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Iwaniec of Ocela, Calif., and Mrs. Veronica Vaccari of Natick; 17 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and six sisters.

Mr. Gallo was the husband of the late Jennie Gallo.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Parents Of Local Explorers Meet

A meeting will be held on Dec. 10, 1973 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton at 8 p.m. for the parents of all Explorers in Newton, Awllesley and Weston.

The meeting, which is to include, "What is Exploring?" is designed to explain Exploring's purpose, program, popularity and phenomenal growth in the past two years.

Exploring has become the largest and fastest growing high school-age program with over 1,100 students currently enrolled locally and over 500,000 students nationally.

Exploring, which is coed and nonuniformed, combines not only practical career guidance, but also provides outstanding young-adult activities such as music festivals, olympics, road rallies, expositions, plus much more.

For further information, please call Peter Johnson or Larry Bearfield, exploring executives, at 332-2220 before 5 p.m.

The number of women holding drivers' licenses in the United States amounted to 44 per cent of all licensed drivers in 1972. In 1940 only 25 per cent of the driving population were women.

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft was the first to fly beyond Mars and into the proximity of Jupiter and will become the first man-made object to leave the solar system.

Try Cones

NEW YORK (UPI) — What kinds of plant materials do you need to make Christmas decorations? Cones are one big item. For a tailored wreath, you'll need cones that are as uniform in size and shape as possible.

If you're going to make a free-form wreath, collect as many different sizes of cones as possible. Cones are attractive either right side up, sideways or upside down.

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"Aladdin"

John Weltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weltman of 75 Hammond St. in the title role with Roger Lipson of Brookline and Liz Yoffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoffe of 303 Ward St., are shown in a scene from the Boston Children's Theatre production, "Aladdin." Performances will be given in John Hancock Hall Dec. 9, 16, 27, 28, and 29.

Library Offers Photography Talk

The Newton Free Library's (NFL) third lecture in a series of three seminars on basic photography takes place at the Nonantum Branch of the NFL, corner of Watertown Street (Route 16) and Bridge Street, Newton, on Monday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:15.

Topics for discussion will include the use of filters, color and black and white flash, flood lamps and lighting, and pictorial composition.

A charge of two dollars, payable at the door, covers the cost of the lectures and handout materials. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the lecture begins at 7:15 p.m.

The photography seminars include aa history of photography, a discussion of camera construction including a 35 mm medium and large format cameras, lenses, shutters, f-stops, the use of black and white and color film, and ASA ratings.

Other topics included grain and contrast characteristics of films, and information on developing and processing negatives, prints and enlargements.

The Newton Free Library's camera club is a member of the New England Camera Club Council and the Photographic Society of America, and as such is entitled to all the privileges of these groups including the opportunity for the Newton Free Library camera members to enter international competitions.

Children's Library Hosts Holiday Fair On Sunday

Holiday fare this month at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, and the wrap-up of the Newton Free Library's year-long Centenniel celebration, is a "holiday fair as it might have been celebrated long ago," scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m.

Inventive librarians are putting together an afternoon festival featuring stories, games, carols, and a reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

There will be a Santa Claus and refreshments of all kinds.

Featured exhibits will include displays of games, toys, and crafts of yesteryear, as well as old Christmas cards and books published in the 1800's.

The Library will be decked out with garlands, mistletoe and a yule log.

All Newton families are invited to participate in the fair.

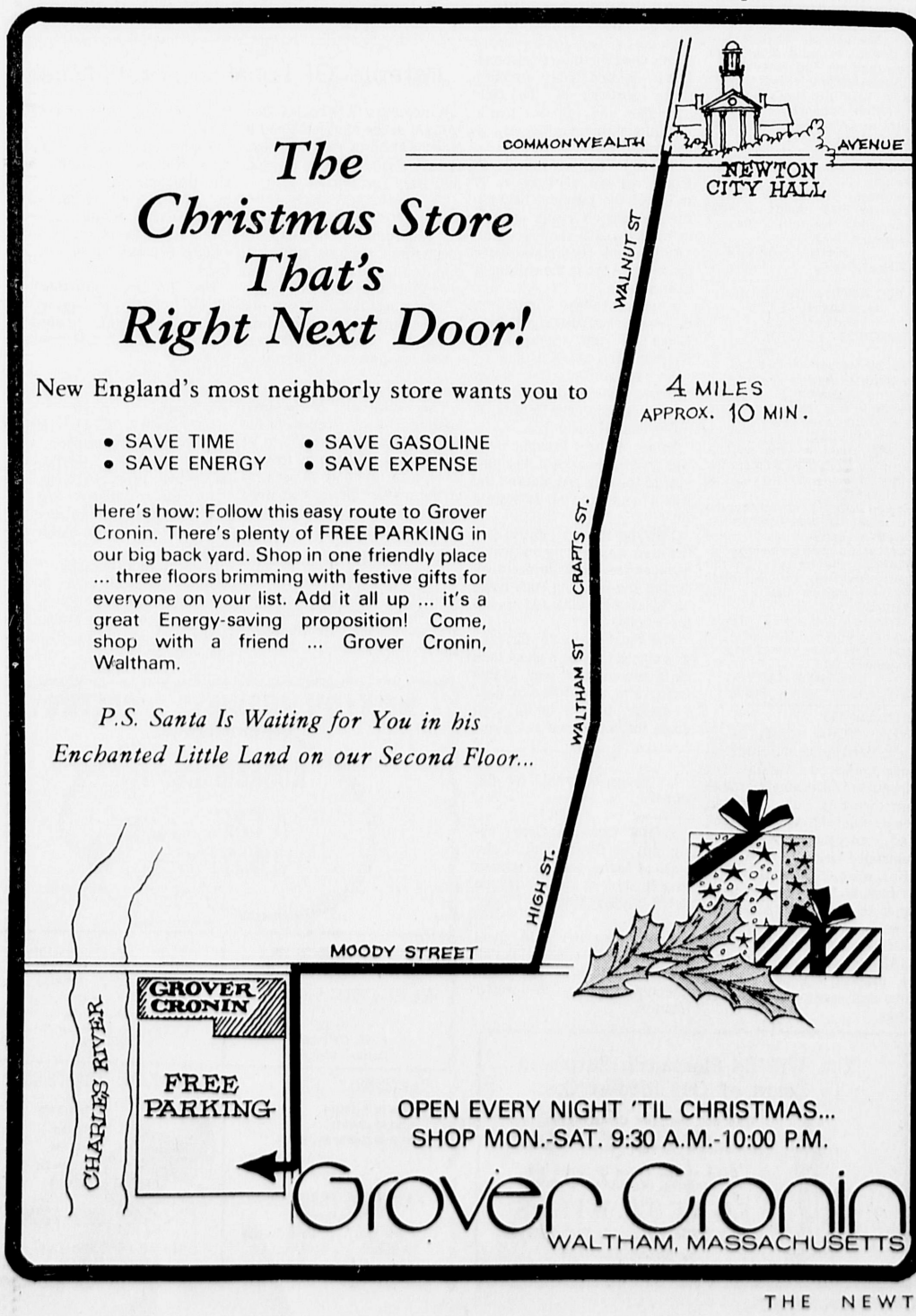
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Discussion Of Volunteer Program For Retarded Planned For Monday

Citizen advocacy for the retarded will be the subject of a meeting to be held on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded, Inc., the Newton Chapter, Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Newton Special Class PTA.

Citizen advocacy is individual relationships between volunteers (advocates) and the mentally handicapped (proteges).

There are no set formulas for the relationships. They supply whatever the protege needs, from help with basic personal skills to help in dealing with agencies, institutions and employers. They can be concerned with problem-solving or with a simple, warm accepting friendship, or a combination of the two.

Advocacy is for all ages, all degrees of retardation and all social levels.

The speakers for the evening will be from the advocacy project of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. The project is funded by a Developmental Disabilities Service Act grant and provides staff to implement local programs.

The sponsoring groups will conduct short business meetings. Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call 244-7310.

Conservation Laws To Be Explained

A briefing by Mrs. Alexandra Dawson of the Conservation Law Foundation of New England, Inc., for the Commissioners, members of the Newton Assessing Department, and others, on assessing policies and procedures with respect to lands affected by conservation restrictions.

As authorized by Chapter 184, Sections 23-33 of the General Laws, landowners may grant to a governmental body or to a charitable corporation or trust a restriction with the intent of retaining a specific parcel of land predominantly in its natural, scenic and open condition, in agricultural, farming or forest use.

Such a grant of restriction in Newton would require the approval of the Board of Aldermen and of the Commissioner of Natural Resources.

As with other charitable gifts, the landowner who donates a conservation restriction is permitted to deduct for income tax purposes the value of the restriction as interpreted by United States Treasury regulations.

Also, under the law of Massachusetts and many other states, the land's assessment for property tax purposes must reflect the decrease in value for development purposes and the annual property tax on a restricted parcel should be less than it would be if the restriction had not been granted.

It is this latter process which Mrs. Dawson's briefing will emphasize.

The agenda for these meetings may include other items of business which may properly come before the Commission. The meeting is open to the public.

Final Performances Of 'Third Best Sport'

Stage veteran Peggy Bailey of 53 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale, is directing the Auburndale Players' production of "Third Best Sport" by Eleanor and Leo Bayer, with the last two performances scheduled Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m., at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale.

This is Ms. Bailey's fourth assignment as a director with the Auburndale Players, having previously directed "Ready When You Are, C. B.," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Any Wednesday" in the fall of 1972.

Ms. Bailey has been involved with the theatre, both in and out of the Auburndale Club — including an extensive career in summer stock — for practically her entire life. She has been an Auby-winning actress many times over, her latest being for the lead in "Forty Carats" last spring.

Ms. Bailey teaches creative writing at Simmons College, Boston, and she is a free-lance writer.

Advance ticket reservations to the Dec. 7 and 8 performances may be made by contacting Diane Rooney at 332-6869.

North High Musical Is 'Funny Girl'

Newton North High will present its production of the Broadway musical "Funny Girl" Dec. 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday and can be obtained from the music department, 969-9810 ext. 348.

Starring in the show are Diane Smith as Fanny Brice, Robert Hyman as Nick Arnstein and Lois Lief as Mrs. Brice.

Other cast members are Susan Peghiny as Emma, Ellen Mager as Mrs. Strakosh, Laura Hastings as Jenny, Julia Dennis as Mrs. O'Malley, Debbie Yarnofsky as Mrs. Meeker, David Regal as Kenney, Philip Auslander as Ziegfeld, Keith Curran as Eddie, Michael Bloy as Heckie, Jeffrey Banks and Aldo Fabrizi as workmen.

Richard Tanenbaum as John, Ellen Goldman as Bubbles, Debbie Starr as Polly, Robert Stern as Adolph, Martha Bassett as Mrs. Nadler, Mario Compton as Mimsey, Frank Aronson as Paul, Liz Robertson as Cathy, Joan Arbetter as Vera, Peter Rosenburg as Ben, Kenneth Dews as messenger, Janan Rosenblatt as Mrs. Winston and Marjorie Appel as Mrs. Vance.

Karl Gazarian will be the tenor soloist, Pat Gilmore will play Joan and Daniel Niedorf will appear as an actor.

Dancers in the show are: Lisa Fruitt, Tamar Hurwitz, Lynn Schnieder, Laura Shatz, Laura Greenfield, Ellen Peck, Patricia Papa, Claire Whoriskey, Paula Auciello, Caren Arsenault, Anne Salvucci, Lissa Gilbert, Bunny Silverstein, Jonathan Sacks, David Stephens, Michael Lanceloti, Robin Halman, Harold Katzman.

Betsy Gradone is the choral director and Jonathon Stone is the stage director.

Costumes are by Jana Rosenblatt.

Newton Student In School Play

Mark S. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers of 411 Brookline Street in Newton, will appear in the role of "El Gallo" in Governor Dummer Academy's fall drama production of the musical comedy "The Fantasticks."

Mark, who is a senior at Governor Dummer, will act as the narrator who doubles as a romantic bandit.

The show will be presented in Governor Dummer's Thompson Auditorium. Performance dates are Dec. 13, 14, and 15, and tickets may be reserved by calling 462-6643, or purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Pharmacy Held Up

Two armed men robbed a West Newton pharmacy of $700 cash and drugs this week, according to police.

Police said that the men, armed with a handgun and a sawed-off rifle, entered the Newtondale Pharmacy, 1369 Washington St., at approximately 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

After demanding and obtaining money and drugs, the gunmen forced two customers and a clerk into a back room. The three captives were bound with electrical cord and adhesive tape.

Druggist Reynold Cadagan was struck on the head by one of the men with a sawed-off rifle, police said.

After police responded to a 911 emergency call, Cadagan was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by officers Ben Reynolds and Vincent Lipoma. Cadagan was treated for large lacerations on the top of his head.

The gunmen were in the pharmacy for approximately 20 minutes. An occupant of the nearby Athens To Dublin restaurant reported that he saw a dark blue Chrysler containing three males in the area for 45 minutes prior to the hold-up.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 50 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1973 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

NRA Rescinds Developer Vote Again



Redevelopment

Members of the Newton Redevelopment Authority met again this week to discuss their decision on the Lower Falls project. Conferring were (from left): Richard Clarey and Margaret Smith, Authority members; Gerald Early, executive director; Eleanor Benson, secretary; Otis Robinson, authority member and Cecil Cadwell, Authority chairman. (Lupo Photo)

By TOM GRAVES
Of The Graphic Staff

The Newton Redevelcoment Authority (NRA) voted a third time this week to rescind its June 11 vote designating Woodland Realty Trust as developer of parcels C and B1 in the Lower Falls project.

The Authority also scheduled a special meeting for Saturday, Dec. 15, at 9:30 a.m. to select a developer for the commercial parcels.

The NRA had previously voted on Oct. 15 and Nov. 8 to rescind its June vote designating Woodland Realty. Challenges of both of these votes had been made, and the Authority thought it best to revote the recission.

The Oct. 15 vote, which occurred at a special meeting, was challenged by Robert G. Davidson, former chairman of the NRA. Davidson claimed that "the notice and the call of the meeting did not state that such action would be undertaken or considered."

The NRA asked its counsel, Jaffe and Stimpson, for a legal opinion on the validity of the Oct. 15 vote.

Jaffe and Stimpson's opinion stated that "the rescission vote of Oct. 15, 1973, was invalid in that it was not included in the notice to the members of the meeting."

The Nov. 8 vote was doubted on similar grounds. Authority member Margaret Smith questioned at a Dec. 6 meeting whether notice was required of the Nov 8 vote also

Joel Leighton, chairman of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) read from a section of the "Robert's Rules of Order" which stated that a motion to rescind requires previous notice.

Authority member Richard Clarey responded that "Robert's Rules doesn't govern us."

The NRA still thought it best to revote the rescission this week. It approved rescission 3-0 with Cadwell abstaining.

Three potential developers were invited to Monday night's meeting. All three, Woodland Realty Trust, Boston Urban Associates, and Spaulding and Slye, had made proposals for developing the commercial parcels last spring.

Woodland Realty Trust declined the invitation to make a presentation.

In a letter to Chairman Cecil Cadwell, Ralph L. Ellis, vice-president of Woodland Realty Trust stated that, "we feel that another presentation of our redevelopment proposal would be no more than a futile gesture in the face of a predisposed resident opinion that has now usurped the ultimate decision making authority."

The letter added that "we wish, therefore, to stand on our original proposal while continuing to offer the compromise and a willingness to discuss any other areas of difference."

Woodland Realty submitted a one building proposal last spring. The compromise Ellis mentioned included the possibility of breaking up the one building plan "into one or more buildings in order to meet the principal objection of local resident groups."

Boston Urban Associates presented a two building plan for the commercial parcels.

Executive Vice-President Ed Linde stated that "the design has to be responsive to what the community wants."

Both Linde and designer Terry Rankine of Cambridge Seven Associates emphasized flexibility in their plan.

Rankine added that "we think of the building in the context of the site and choose appropriate material.

In relation to building material, Linde said that "the debate between pre-cast and brick still goes on in my mind." Rankine stressed the importance of adjusting modern buildings to natural surroundings.

The Boston Urban Associates plan showed two buildings connected by a glass enclosed area at the corner of Washington Street and the Route 128 Service Road.

Spaulding and Slye also made a presentation. Its plan showed three buff colored, pre-cast cement buildings.

Richard Spaulding, executive vice-president, stated that "we continue to be proud of our design."

Spaulding added that "it's an outstanding site, and we want to work with you."

Spaulding said that his company did some market testing at the outset of the plan, and research showed that "the market is most fertile in the area of small tenants."

Charles Twigg, senior vice-president of commercial sales, claimed that there

NRA — (See Page 10)

Inside

The mayor's advisory committee, under the leadership of Michael LeConti, has made its recommendations on improvement of MBTA services in Newton. See page 7.

911 and New England Telephone . Another quarter heard from. See page 5.

The Newton Free Library plays host to a one-woman exhibition of Rosalind Smith's art. See page 48.

New Board Will Be Led By Cohen, Bullwinkle

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

The new Board of Aldermen taking office Jan. 1 will have Eliot Cohen (Ward 8) again as its president and Richard Bullwinkle (Ward 3) vice-president.

Both were elected unanimously at an aldermanic caucus last week, after single efforts to nominate a different president and vice-president failed, one for lack of a second and the other by an 18 to 5 vote.

Bullwinkle accepted his election with obvious pleasure, saying smilingly, "I hope I can serve as well as my predecessor, and maybe better."

The outgoing vice-president is Rep. Peter Harrington, who for the past year has served as both alderman from Ward 2 and one of Newton's two state representatives from the 12th District.

Committee appointments will not be made public officially until Jan. 1, but several changes are already known.

Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin is passing the scepter to Ald. Joseph McDonnell, who will relinquish his Public Works Committee chairmanship to Ald. Michael Antonellis.

Ald. Richard McGrath will probably be appointed to the Public Works Committee because of his interest and knowledge in the field, replacing the present Ward 4 representative, David Jackson.

President Cohen is considering how to juggle committee assignments, abandoning the practice of combined membership in the Street Traffic and Public Works, and Franchises & Licenses and Public Buildings Committees.

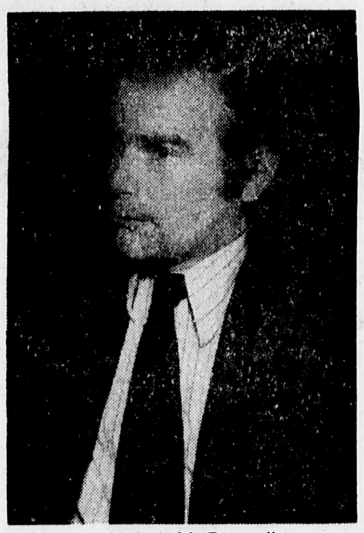
As presently operating, the identical membership on two committees prevents some aldermen with expertise or special interest in a certain field from serving on another committee on which he would be most valuable, Cohen explained.

Each committee must have one alderman from each ward.

The chairmanship of the Franchises & Licenses Committee is expected to go to Ald.



Richard Bullwinkle



Joseph McDonnell

Michael Lipof, replacing Harry Crosby, who is leaving the Board.

Ernest Dietz at the caucus laid to rest published rumors that he did not want to be chairman of the Public Buildings Committee again, saying that he is campaigning vigorously to retain the position.

Much of the time was devoted to arguments about whether the meeting should be open to the press (it was not required to be). A compromise was settled on that allowed the press to remain but permitted secret ballots and, at the request of Ald. Louis Egelson, one portion of the meeting to be closed.

McDonnell, who voted against keeping the meeting open to the press, voted against allowing a secret ballot.

"I voted against an open meeting, because this is not an official meeting of the Board, it's a caucus. A secret ballot is unbecoming and unnecessary and does nothing except what 20 members just said they didn't want to do (by their vote to keep the meeting open)."

The vote in favor of a secret ballot was 14-9.

Egelson's request for executive (closed) session was honored by a 16-7 vote. His purpose, he said, was "to discuss reports from a submeeting and put them out on the table."

Ald. Andrew Magni left the meeting, saying he didn't want "to listen to hearsay."

The issue under discussion was reportedly campaign literature circulated during the mayoral campaign.

Towers Action Delayed Again

BY CYNTHIA BLACK
Of The Graphic Staff

Technicalities have led to yet another delay for developers of the Chestnut Hill Towers.

More than 100 people including both Towers' developers, were in the aldermanic chambers Monday night when Land Use Committee Chairman Ald. Alan S. Barkin announced hearings on the Towers' permissive use and a Newton Community Development Foundation NCD-F) request for the construction of low-moderate income housing would have to be delayed.

Barkin explained that the Newton Law Department had discovered "deficiencies" in the notification of abutters on Monday night's hearing. Not all "abutters to the abutters," he explained, received the required letter notifying them of the hearing on the Towers' proposals.

Barkin, before declaring to the public that the hearings would not be held, huddled with the other members of the Land Use Committee and explained the Law Department findings to his fellow aldermen.

When he made the announcement to the public, he indicated the committee had agreed that if the hearings proceeded, their legality could be challenged later.

Barkin told the people in the chamber that the argument against holding the hearings was "purely legalistic."

"It appears after examination by the Law Department that insufficient notice was given," he explained. "I know this is a hardship on the public and the petitioners, and I deeply apologize on behalf of the city."

The problem centered on owners of land on "paper streets," streets that may appear on planning maps but do not actually exist. When construction is planned, all abutters must be notified, including the ones on "paper streets."

According to explanations given in this case, the city clerical staff preparing letters of notification used assessors' maps when determining abutters not planning maps.

The developers of the Towers, in no way responsible for this problem, also were not aware the hearing would not proceed Monday night.

Asked if they were informed of this legal development prior to the hearing, both Mario DiCarlo and Albert Goodman said "no."

Goodman, who flew in from Detroit, Mich., to attend the hearing, was asked if he would return for the next round with the Board of Aldermen.

"This is a $50 million project," he retorted, "what would you do?"

Asked for his views on the departmental error, DiCarlo said quietly: "It's unfortunate but understandable — everybody makes mistakes."

The developers of the $42 million high-rise condominium project will probably now have to wait until Jan. 14, 1974, for another hearing.

Several dates were mentioned after the announcement Monday, including Jan. 3, and Jan. 9, but the Clerk of the Board, Edward English, said Tuesday that Jan. 14, the next regular meeting of the committee would probably be the hearing night.

With its schedule of business shortened, the Land Use Committee also spent time debating the proposal to make one of its unofficial policies official Monday.

TOWERS — (See Page 10)

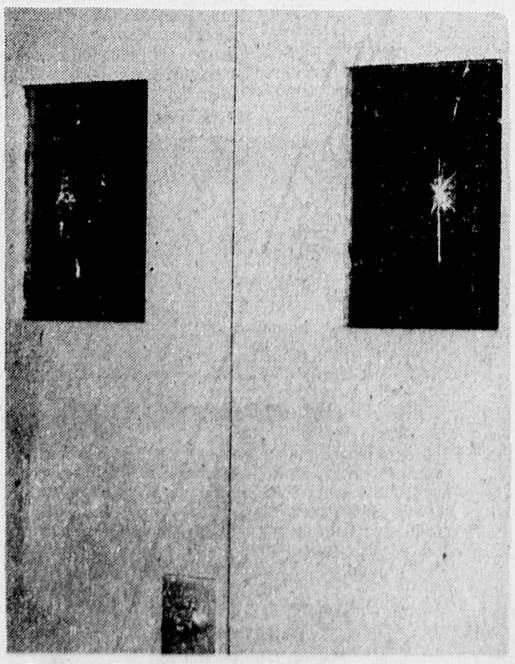
Vandalism: North High Students And Faculty Seek A Solution

Student and faculty at Newton North High School have requested a school day be set aside for discussion on how to stop vandalism in the new building.

Meeting Wednesday morning at the school, members of the Student - Faculty Association board repeated the request to School Superintendent Aaron Fink.

SFA President Scott Guild, a teacher, told Fink that a schoolwide attack on the problem might help find a "rational way of handling" it.

So far, Guild said, many solutions have been proposed, "all the way from campus police down to monitoring by teachers."



Broken Door At North High (Lupo Photo)

It was the feeling, Guild explained, that development of a new attitude might come from large-scale discussions.

Fink questioned whether the closing of school for a day would not be "serving the purpose of the vandals—to close the school."

He suggested instead that the school set aside a few hours during a day for discussion, and pointed out that closing school for even a half-day is equivalent to a full day under state law and would violate the regulation on the number of school days required in a year.

Fink commented that NNHS principal Richard Mechem has said that he believes the incidence of vandalism is less than in the old school.

But, Fink said, "I read the Newtonite (NNHS newspaper) and get the impression that there's a tremendous amount of vandlism."

"It is important for the school community to assess the situation and find out. It is important for this board to assess the situation and provide some way to deal with it," Fink said.

Reports of violence and vandalism have been circulating since shortly after the beginning of the school year.

Students have told of instances of other students urinating and pouring ink on the carpets, spraypainting on the ceiling, breaking light fixtures, breaking glass, and other acts.

Vandalism of school buses serving NNHS and frightening behavior on the buses were brought out at a meeting of the PTA Council last week. Students were reported as having said at a meeting in October that they "are terribly intimidated by the hoodlums who are doing the damage and frightened to come forth with information."

Also reported at the PTA Council meeting were disturbances at a recent Bacon House dance at NNHS where a group of youngsters who did not wish to attend the dance tried to break down the doors and threw objects at the building.



Entrenched

The recent spell of rainy weather created problems for at least one Newton Corner motorist who didn't quite make it across a trench on Elmhurst Road. The embattled driver spent more than an hour extricating his vehicle. (Lupo Photo)

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 13

Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall, Rm. 220, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee. Special meeting on the Vale. City Hall, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee meeting with Planning Director. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22

Newton Redevelopment Authority. Special meeting to select developer for Lower Falls project. 2256 Washington st., 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 17

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Community-school ordinance; sexism; role of department heads. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

School Committee. Hearing on METCO funding. Headquarters, 265 Watertown st., 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Explanation of assessing procedures on conservation-grant land by Alexandra Dawson, Conservation Law Foundation. City Hall, Rm. 220, 8 p.m.

Going South

Out And Around

By ANDY FIELDING

Newton South student Alan Brand, who teaches a fencing class at the school along with Ms. Blanchard of the gym department, recently placed third in the under 19 group of the New England Sabre Championships. Alan was competing against 18 other students. As a result of his performance in that contest, Alan will be attending the New England Sectionals, to be held in New Haven, Conn., in May.

\+ + +

"I really enjoy working with kids," says Neal Feldman. "I think they've got a higher intellect than most of the kids I know."

Neal, a senior at Newton South, is now working at the Mason Rice school in Newton, where, twice a week, he teaches a dramatics class to groups of sixth graders. One of those classes, as a matter of fact, will be the subject of an upcoming segment on the Public Television children's program, "Zoom." Neal will serve as the narrator of that segment.

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A number of Newton South students are members of the Massachusetts Junior Ski Club, which opens its season of activities Jan. 5. The group, which has an overall membership of some 600, makes weekly trips to places like Cannon Mountain, Waterville Valley, and Onset Mountain. The South students in the group are: Danny Berkowitz (head recruiter), Jeff Rosenberg, Louise Cohen, Debbie Dubinsky, Nancy Wiener, Dan Wiener, Kenny Goldberg, Carlos Pava, Anne Lesky, Deborah Mackhi, Robert Poorvu, Jon Robbins, Nancy Keller, Jim Blackman, Kathy Cohen, Eric Dana, and Elayne Green. If you'd like more information about the group and it activities, you can call 449-3074.

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SHORT NOTES: Members of the school's Spanish Club (about 20), have recently been hawking candy bars, in order to get to Sapin, hopefully sometime in February. These aren't, however, your plain ol' everyday candy bars. On the outside wrapper of each one, the words "Newton South High School Spanish Club" are neatly imprinted. The group is under the direction of Miss Hanley of the Language Department...South students (and sisters) Donna and Marlene Fish recently journeyed back to their native land of Canada to visit with friends and relatives...In addition to the upcoming theatrical production of "Milk & Honey," which will be performed in February a couple of other productions are in the works at the school.

"The Me Nobody Knows" will be performed this spring, under the direction of student Mara Flash, and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living In Paris" will also be produced, under the direction of student Rina Miller...And finally, South gym instructor Pam Hixon, who teaches girls basketball and field hockey at the school, has been making lots of news recently, being the subject of a Channel 5 report and an article in the Boston Globe. For the third year, Pam is a member of the United States Women's Field Hockey Team.

New Hospital Care Units Previewed

A new 18-bed Special Care Unit and a 21 bed Inpatient Mental Health Unit were previewed and dedicated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following last week's annual meeting of the hospital's board of trustees.

Special Care, located on the second floor of the North Wing, houses both a six-bed Coronary Care Unit and a 12-bed Intensive Care section which includes two isolation rooms with their own service area and a two-bed kidney dialysis unit.

The Coronary Care Unit is named for Dr. Egon E. Kattwinkel, chief of cardiology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 1946-1951 and chief of medicine from 1951 to 1956, and a hospital trustee from 1934 to 1939. His wife and two sons, Dr. Norman Kattwinkel, now on the staff of the Lahey Clinic, and John Kattwinkel of Cleveland, Ohio, were present for the dedication as were many of Dr. Kattwinkel's friends and associates who contributed the unit in his name.

The Usen Intensive Care Unit was made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Usen whose matching grant to last year's campaign to complete the hospital's building program was a major contribution toward surpassing the overall $600,000 goal. Usen is a long-time trustee of the hospital and has been a major benefactor. Both the hospital's main auditorium and central lobby also bear his name.

The new Mental Health Unit, designed to create a non-institutional environment, will provide inpatient care for residents of Newton, Wellesley-Weston Area Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center.

The hospital's outpatient and emergency psychiatric services meet two other requirements for such centers and partial care facilities to be provided in space being vacated by the old Special Care Unit will meet yet another.

The new Special Care Unit is located on a level with and near to the Hospital's new surgical suite in the West Wing. It is immediately adjacent to the Cardiology Department while the Inhalation Therapy Department will also be adjacent in the near future. A family waiting room is provided at the entry to the new unit.

Coronary care beds are separate from but closely incorporated with general intensive care for the most efficient use of personnel and equipment. A "swing" feature allows for several of the assigned beds to be utilized either as coronary or general care beds as needed.

All individual patient cubicles are located around the periphery of the unit with a central core of supportive services. A liberal use of glass on the corridor side of the generous size patient spaces allows visual observation of each patient at all times from the nurses' stations. Crash carts and supplies and equipment used during medical emergencies are parked in alcoves ready for use.

Ample space is provided around patient beds for attending personnel and mobile equipment. Access to each patient space is through full-width curtained openings in the general care area. Adjacent circulation space can become an extension of patient space during emergency situations.

Two adjacent rooms accessible through a separate ante (utility) room with separate individual toilet facilities are provided for nursing isolation techniques. Special services and space are included to accommodate hemodialysis equipment at two beds.

Entrance doors to the Special Care Unit are automatically operated. A conference room with x-ray viewing facilities, chalkboard and projector screen and a physician's "on-call" sleeping room are provided within the unit.

Space and time orientation has a significant stabilizing effect on the confined patient and help to alleviate environmental stress.

In the new Newton-Wellesley Special Care Unit, each patient space has a large exterior window, calendar and clock, all in full view of the patient. Coronary care rooms and dialysis rooms are also equippped with television sets.

In addition to general illumination, each patient space includes night lighting and examination lighting. The patient bedhead wall contains electrical services and medical gas services accessible through removable panels. Precautions have been taken with these systems for patient safety.

Included in the bedhead wall are outlets for patient physiological monitoring systems, nurse call and an emergency call system for personnel to signal for assistance from within the Special Care Unit. An elapsed time indicator in full view of attending physicians and personnel is provided for use during emergency medical procedures. Oxygen, vacuum (suction) and compressed air outlets are also provided.

The new mental health facility is located on the third floor of the East Wing in an area formerly occupied by Surgery. The space became available for the planning of the In-patient Mental Health Unit in 1971 when the surgical suite occupied new quarters in the West Wing.

Design of the mental health facility is based on 10 two-bedrooms and one private room. Each patient space contains a complete bathroom and looks very much like a comfortable hotel or dormitory room.

The In-patient Mental Health Unit also has a lounge, nurses facilities, patients' kitchen, charting area, office, utility room and storage space. Pay phones are available for patient use.

There is a complete visual absence of a drab institutional-hospital environment. All floors, except bathroom and utility areas, are carpeted with a medium brown wool. Corridors are lighted with recessed incandescent lighting fixtures. Wall colors are white and a soft gray-beige with strong, cheerful accents of yellow, green, burnt orange, blue and purple.

Patient rooms are designed as sitting rooms. Each bed is a day bed–an individual sofa during waking hours and a comfortable bed for sleeping. Lounge chairs, large lockers, and a writing desk are provided. Modulated recessed lighting can vary the room's moods, and colorful painted graphics are on the wall opposite the seating areas.

The lounge will provide space for recreational and rehabilitation activities along with lounging, dining and television facilities. A series of windows to the corridor are accented with bright colors to visually signal the location of the lounge from both ends of the corridor.

The unit's kitchen with its green and burnt orange color scheme is available for hospital food service and for personal use by individual patients.



Donation

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Intensive Care Unit was formally dedicated last week. The unit was made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Usen, (pictured) Chestnut Hill, and includes two isolation rooms and a two-bed kidney dialysis unit.



Chief Quinn And Officer MacNeil

Officer MacNeil Retires

Officer Miles A. MacNeil of the Newton Police Department retired Dec. 2, 1973, after 34 years of service.

MacNeil, a second-generation police officer, was the son of the late Officer John MacNeil, well-known and respected by the Newton Corner and Farlow Hill communities, who also served as a police officer for 34 years.

MacNeils, father and son, have served under each of Newton's Police Chiefs Tarbox, Mitchell, Burke, Hughes, Veduccio, Acting Chief Mahoney, Purcell, and the present Chief William F. Quinn.

Miles MacNeil was recently feted at a dinner by Auburndale merchants and residents.

MacNeil was born and educated in Newton, having attended Underwood, Bigelow Junior and Newton High School, graduating in 1927. While in school he participated in athletics and was outstanding as a baseball player, and later played semiprofessionally in local leagues. His first job was with the Newton Recreation Department.

He entered police service in 1929 and has had assignments in Nonantum, Newtonville, and for the last 16 years, in Auburndale Square, where in addition to other duties he supervised children crossing to and from the old and new Burr Schools and estimated 700,000 times.

During World War II, MacNeil left the Police Department to serve in the United States Army with the 100th Infantry Division, seeing action in France and Central Europe.

The 100th Infantry Division efforts became famous for liberating the town of Bitche in Alsace-Lorraine and a keystone of the Maginot Line. In gratitude for their gallant action the mayor of Bitche declared the soldiers of the 100th Infantry honorary citizens of Bitche and formed a club called the honorary "Sons of Bitches." The club has returned to Bitche as guests on three different occasions.

MacNeil is married to the former Helen Lignickis of Stoughton. They have one son, Allan, in the U. S. Navy assigned to U. S. Fleet in Hawaii. His mother was the late Alice Fay MacNeil of Canton, and he has a brother Lesley of Brighton, Leo of Bascowan, New Hampshire, and a sister Mrs. Evelyn Feeley of Newton.

Officer MacNeil's career as a police officer has been outstanding in its service to Newton, and his dedication to its citizens can be last summed up by a comment by one of his brother officers: "Miles is a good, solid police officer, and if someone in Auburndale violates a city ordinance or breaks the law in Miles' last 15 minutes of work, he will call them on it. That man is a quality police officer."

Chief William F. Quinn said, "We all wish Miles a long and happy retirement, but we shall miss him, as will the people in Auburndale. He has served a long time and every day of his service has been one of diligence, dedication and honor. We are proud to have had him as a Newton police officer and the welcome mat will always be out for Miles MacNeil. We wish him and Mrs. MacNeil the best of health and good luck for the future."

New Director

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Alan Arkin replaced Paul Aaron as director of "Molly," the new play starring Kay Ballard.

Ralph Seeks Office Study

Middlesex County Commission chairman S. Lester Ralph has recommended a study of the policies and procedures of the county industrial accident office.

Current levels of disbursement indicate that industrial accidents have, to date, cost the county approximately $115,855.12 in workmen's compensation and related medical expense; and it is logical to presume that more funds are going to be expended in anticipation of several substantial settlements of claims against the county.

The study and report are being prepared by Thomas Gibson, a third year law student who presently works as a member of the staff of the industrial accident office.

One of the concepts which is being looked at very closely by the commissioners is that of mandating pre-employment physical examinations for all non-clerical employees. With the advent of legislation creating the Massachusetts Second Injury Fund, such an action would allow for the documentation of physical impairment caused by previous accidents, disease or congenial defect and the ultimate reimbursement of 50 per cent from the fund should the impairment contribute to a greater injury than would have ordinarily occurred.

It is further anticipated that such a physical could be administered at the Middlesex County Hospital at minimal cost, by using hospital staff to perform it.

Gibson's report is expected to be ready within a week so that the county commissioners may analyze it prior to any action.



Eagle Scout

Joseph D. Levens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levens of Newton Lower Falls, recently received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held by Troop No. 182 of Wellesley. Henry White, celebrating his 50th year as scoutmaster of the troop, made the presentation.



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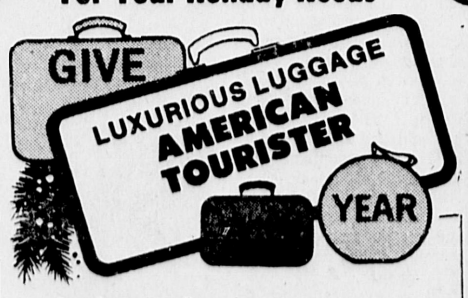
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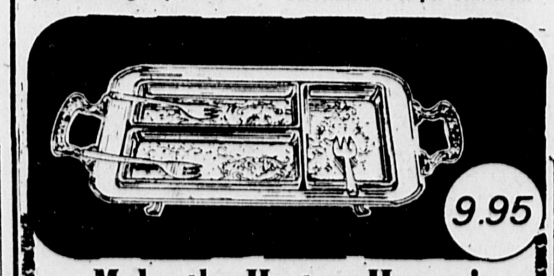
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Associates

Aquarium field associates are volunteers trained to prepare elementary school children and their teachers for a visit to the Aquarium. The program is designed to make the child's visit more exciting. The volunteers (pictured) are also prepared, through their own field trip experiences, to assist teachers when taking their classes on trips to local ponds, swamps, bogs or salt marshes. Anyone interested in joining the program can contact Mrs. Ralph Bender in Newton Centre (969-7940).

School Forum At Weeks

At the first of a series of regular meetings to be held at each of the city's five junior high schools the School Committee this week provided a forum for Weeks Junior High parents and faculty to ask questions and asked some itself.

The value of some of the trips taken by Weeks classes was questioned by School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, who said "a number of parents" had complained to him about the use of school time to go bowling.

Weeks teachers defended such experiences. The teacher whose class went bowling said that the trip was "important," because she was a poor bowler and some of the children were very good, and the effect was to break down social barriers between child and teacher and other children.

Another teacher who had taken her class skiing for a day emphasized the strengthening of the cluster relationship, adding that "on the ski slope, role reversal occurs that is helpful in the classroom."

School Superintendent Aaron Fink referred to the foreign-language program in junior high school as "a most serious concern." Steps taken to upgrade the program, he said, were adding a teacher aide to the classes and setting a cut-off date for withdrawal from the course "to get a sense of commitment" from the children.

A parent questioned the effectiveness of spreading out one high-school year of a foreign language into three years in junior high school, and School Committee member Joan Needleman suggested reorganization of the work so that in seventh and eighth grades the children would earn one high school credit and in ninth grade another credit.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell reported a recent analysis of comparisons between the same children's ability in reading and mathematics at third, sixth, and ninth grade levels that apparently shows an increase in the number who read below the national average by the time they reach ninth grade.

"The kids didn't do so poorly on the test - but they couldn't answer some of the questions."

Okay Davis School Funds

Arguing all the way, the aldermanic Finance Committee joined the Public Buildings Committee in approving an additional $70,000 for the renovation and enlarging of the Davis School.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, apparently convinced by Gene Larson, Public Buildings director, that there would be nothing gained and probably money lost by trying to pare down the Davis School costs, did not attempt to convince his committee to vote against the increased bonding, but abstained from the final vote.

Small said during the discussion that "this has gone as far as it can go, as the new high school did," referring to cost escalation.

Addressing himself heatedly to the only School Committee member present at the Finance Committee meeting, Eleanor Rosenblum, Small said, "There is the same kind of con job here as in other school projects."

Referring to the long-planned automotive center for Newton South High School, Small said, "You told us it would cost $20,000, and we asked how you could do it for that. You told us that you'd attach it to the back of Newton South, and use equipment from the old Newton High."

"Then they (the School Committee) came back to us saying, 'it's still a great idea, but we can't build it that way. Now it's going to cost $80,000,'" Small continued. "Now we hear it's going to cost $95,000 to build and another $50,000 for equipment. It's now a $150,000 building. Tell the architects to go home, Ellie," Small said to the somewhat astonished and speechless Mrs. Rosenblum.

"Davis School started out at $500,000, then it was $700,000, now it's $800,000," Small complained. "When we agree with an idea, we become a rubber stamp for the School Committee."

"Hereafter when we hear the idea, we're going to hear some figures on what it will cost," he stated firmly.

Louis Egelson turned to Mrs. Rosenblum and added, "Someday we'll tell you you'll have to wait. Bricks and mortar are not as important as teachers and curriculum."

Larson Next PW Director?

The search for a new Public Works director may not have to go beyond the walls of City Hall.

Current Public Buildings Director Gene Larson is being seriously considered for the post, according to a well-founded rumor circulating through City Hall.

Larson, who has been Public Buildings director since August, has impressed the Board of Aldermen with his administrative and organizational ability.

He took over a decrepit Public Buildings department, from which little was asked and less given. In a short time Larson has made himself knowledgeable about all the projects under the direction of the department and has been able to impart his knowledge to the administration and the Board of Aldermen.

Even Ald. Richard McGrath, one of the most outspoken opponents of the appointment of Richard Dudman as director of Public Works last fall, and a continuing critic of Public Works management, this week expressed his approval of the idea of Larson as Public Works director.

"The administration should recognize the talents of Larson and let him use them, not confine him to Public Buildings," McGrath said.

"The city should not repeat the tragedy of letting a good person slip away because his talents are not used," McGrath added.

McGrath was referring to the assistant director of Public Works who resigned this spring after only about three months on the job.

McGrath suggested that perhaps Larson could manage both the Public Buildings and Public Works Department by having the former put under the latter in the impending reorganization of city departments.

One of Mayor Theodore Mann's next tasks will be to complete the departmental reorganization along the lines recommended in the 1973 Peat. Marwick, Mitchell report on city government organization and the 1968 Booz Allen & Hamilton report on the Street Department.

Possibly the combining of the two departments could be done in the reorganization process.

Richard Dudman, the present director of Public Works, submitted his resignation Nov. 14. He is expected to leave city sometime in January.

Special Meeting On Vale Proposals

The compromise proposal for city acquisition of the Webster Vale appears close to acceptance, after approval last week by the Conservation Commission and the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The Public Works Committee will hold a special meeting tonight (Thursday) to consider the sewage and drainage problems involved in the proposal.

The compromise allows the city to purchase 1.6 acres of land on two sides of Madoc Street from owner Robert Cohen for $40,000, who will in turn deed to the city 4.6 acres—the heart of the Vale—to the city for conservation purpose.

Under the proposal, Cohen will build four houses on the western edge of the Vale. Present plans call for the city to waive construction standards for the street in Cohen's subdivision and to take sewer easements on two lots on Madoc Street and two on Westminster Road in order to connect the subdivision sewer and storm-drain pipes into an existing system on Westminster Road.

Residents of Westminster Road who attended the Public Works Committee meeting, which was not scheduled as a public hearing, expressed fears that such a plan would overload the Westminster Road system, which they say already has problems.

City Engineer Ulderico M. Schiavone explained to residents that in his opinion the existing system was easily able to handle the four additional houses that are planned by Cohen.

The sewers and the waiver of standard street requirements in Cohen's subdivision caused some residents to complain that it appeared as if the city were doing an unusual amount of work for Cohen's benefit.

John Callahan of 75 Westminister Rd. commented that the city's taking of easements by eminent domain is supposed to be "for the public good," but it seemed to him that "this is one for individual. This is being steamrollered through."

Dorothy Stewart, 90 Westminister Rd. (one of the properties in which a sewer easement will be taken), told Schiavone after his defense of the sewer plan, that "you seem to be representing Cohen."

Schiavone, visibly angry, responded, "I hate to have my name used in slander. I researched this matter for the city fathers, not for Mr. Cohen."

Alderman Sidney Small tried to explain to the assembled residents that Cohen has been able to build on the ridge for the past six months and has delayed until the city could work out the compromise proposal under consideration now.

Small also explained that taking easements on private land does not take away from the owner's use of land and that damage will be compensatec for, with the land being restored to its present condition.

Asked why the Westminster Road plan was preferred by the city, Planning Director Charles Thomas explained that all other plans would either require a pumping station, at a cost of $20,000 or would direct the surface water into Thompsonville Brook in the Vale, which was not desirable ecologically.

In the proposed Board order setting forth terms of the purchase and acquisition of the Vale, the Vale is protected from drainage from Cohen's own house lot of fertilizer or other substances that would alter the ecology of the Vale.

Also written into the order is a prohibition against unnecessary cutting of trees on Cohen's lot.

Despite the Conservation Commission vote in favor of the current proposal, Sharon Francis, finance chairman of Friends of the Vale and a member of Newton's Planning Board, remains opposed to the development of Cohen's lot.

Mrs. Francis feels that half of the lot should not be developed, and preferably should be acquired by the city, using the $3,400 collected by Friends of the Vale toward the Vale purchase.

Tonight's special Public Works Committee meeting on the Vale will be at City Hall at 8 p.m.

Armed Robberies Reported

Two Newton employees were victims of armed robberies last week, according to police.

John Hoilo, an employee of the American Textile Company, 25 Wells Ave., was robbed of approximately $1,000 on Dec. 6 after cashing employees' checks at a Needham bank.

Hoilo was approached in a parking lot near American Textile by a man holding a large, brown hunting knife.

The man grabbed a payroll size manila envelope from Hoilo and fled toward Nahanton Street.

Murray Dundee, an employee of London Lass, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of $600 in cash by three males.

Dundee said that he was stopped at gun point while en route to make a cash deposit.

Dundee was taken back to the scene of the alleged crime by Newton Detective Manley Kiley. It was determined that the crime took place on Heath Street, Brookline.

Investigation of the Dundee robbery has been turned over to Brookline police.

Community Schools Discussed At Meeting

The fifth and expectedly last revision of the ordinance establishing a Community School Commission was tabled by the School Committee at its meeting this week.

A presentation by Alderman Louis Egelson, chairman of the aldermanic Education Committee, which has been writing the ordinance, explained points of concern about the ordinance expressed by the Community School Council.

At a meeting held last week in anticipation of discussion at this week's School Committee meeting, the council found five areas of disagreement with the ordinance as set up.

When Egelson presented the five points, the School Committee decided they would not be able to digest all the questions raised nor approve the ordinance subject to clarification of the issues involved.

The 7-1 (Regal opposed) vote to table was followed by a half-hour discussion of the tabling motion.

The points under dispute, according to Egelson, were these:

— The Community School Council, which is comprised of one member of each school's community-school program, wants one member of the commission from the Community School Council (CSC).

— Egelson believes that the words "hiring staff" is unnecessary and should be deleted.

— There should be no priority for use of school buildings, but rather the community-school program shall "not supplant" the activities of the Recreation Commission.

— There needs to be clarification of the right of the School Committee to spend money from the revolving fund that will be established.

— The CSC should be allowed to advise on program, help develop resource material, and set fees for the community-school courses.

Other issues came out during the discussion that, taken with the five points, constituted "substantive changes," according to School Committeeman Richard Douglas.

Egelson said he would try to get the changes incorporated into the sixth revision and get a vote from the Aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee on or before the last Board of Aldermen meeting Dec. 17, so that the ordinance may be voted on by the full Board then.

Eleanor Rosenblum offered to serve as a courier to get the ordinance, if approved by the School Committee at its Dec. 17 meeting, over to City Hall in time for the final vote by the Board.

An ad hoc committee of the School Committee to study the revisions will meet this week before the full School Committee meeting.

Flaschner Exonerated

The State Supreme Judicial Court this week exonerated Newton Judge Franklin N. Flaschner of charges he tried to improperly influence another judge's decision.

Special Justice Margaret C. Scott testified during proceedings against Judge Jerome Troy that Flaschner tried to influence her decision in a Dorchester case.

The Newton judge explained that as chief justice of the district courts, he had received a complaint Judge Scott was biased against a Dorchester activist and critic of Troy who was scheduled for a probation surrender hearing.

He offered to have another justice preside at the hearing, Judge Flaschner said.

Ruling on the matter, the Supreme Judicial Court issued this statement:

"On the basis of the transcript of the evidence, this court is of the opinion that no further action is necessary."

Guest Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Indian actor Jay Silverheels has been signed by producer Quinn Martin to a guest role in an episode of the "Cannon" series starring William Conrad.

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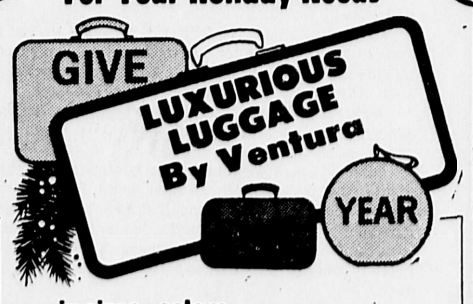
by JOHN NAJARIAN

Save the cost of having snow tires mounted in the winter? It's easy. Simply buy one extra wheel, have the snow tires installed on the spare and the extra wheel. Store one of your regular tires, and use the other as a spare in the winter. In summer store one of the snow tires, and use the other as the spare. When you do get a flat tire, the experts say, ride on the snow tire to the nearest service station, where they will repair or replace the tire.

NEWTON AUTO SUPPLY, 438 Lexington St., 969-1191 wants to remind you that whatever work needs to be done on your car the best place to bring it is your local service station or garage. We will supply them with quality parts from well known manufacturers such as United Delco. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5.

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Year of Majority

Three weeks from today, 18-year-olds will come into their own.

As of Jan. 1, 1974, young people who have reached their 18th birthday will have attained the age of majority in the eyes of the law. This will give them certain rights and privileges, but also add greatly to their responsibilities, and of these they should be made aware.

Representative David C. Ahearn, Norwood lawmaker and lawyer, explains just what the change in the law means.

By attaining the rights of majority, 18-year-olds will be able to enter into binding contracts, serve on juries, open credit accounts, and receive medical treatment of all types without parental consent.

Parents will no longer be required to provide financial support for their children 18 years or older even though indigent. However, parents who are able will still be responsible for the support of totally disabled children 18 years or over.

This change in our basic statutory law places Massachusetts in step with other New England states and with a number of other states throughout the country which have lowered the age of majority to 18 during the past three years.

Statute now defines a minor as any person up to the age of 17; full age means 18 years or older, and the age of majority means 18 years old.

The new law also has its effects in the areas of crime and welfare. It reduces from 21 years to 18 years the age requirement of the Department of Public Welfare for foster care and adoption proceedings. Criminal offenders may now be committed to the Department of Youth Services only up to the age of 18 instead of 21.

The statutes were changed as a result of the findings of the special legislative Commission on the Age of Majority which decided that history provided little support for keeping the majority age at 21.

Why was 21 considered in the first place as the age when a boy became a man? It appears to have been accepted originally in days of yore because it was believed that it was not until that age that one acquired sufficient physical prowess to be able to function under the weight of a heavy suit of armor.

But it wasn't always thus. At one time Roman law recognized 14 as the age of majority since it was at that age that one was believed to have the mental capacity to understand the law.

There was little to recommend to the commission that the age of majority be kept at 21, and that if it was necessary to have an age of majority at all, then 18 was the much more appropriate age.

Taken into consideration were physical, intellectual, moral, sociological and psychological development of young people in the 18 to 20 age group. The commission felt that as a whole, persons 18 to 21 years old are capable of acting as mature persons, and the legislature concurred.

The 18-year-olds had already won some rights. Last year saw the drinking age lowered to 18. Legislation was signed into law in 1971 setting 18 as the age when males can marry without parental consent and at which a person can make a will. The same year they won the right to vote.

We feel sure that the 18-year-olds will justify the confidence placed in them and demonstrate that they are capable of handling their new responsibilities. By becoming full fledged members of society, they may overnight come to the realization that, regardless of what they may have thought in the past, they have gained the admiration and respect of their elders.

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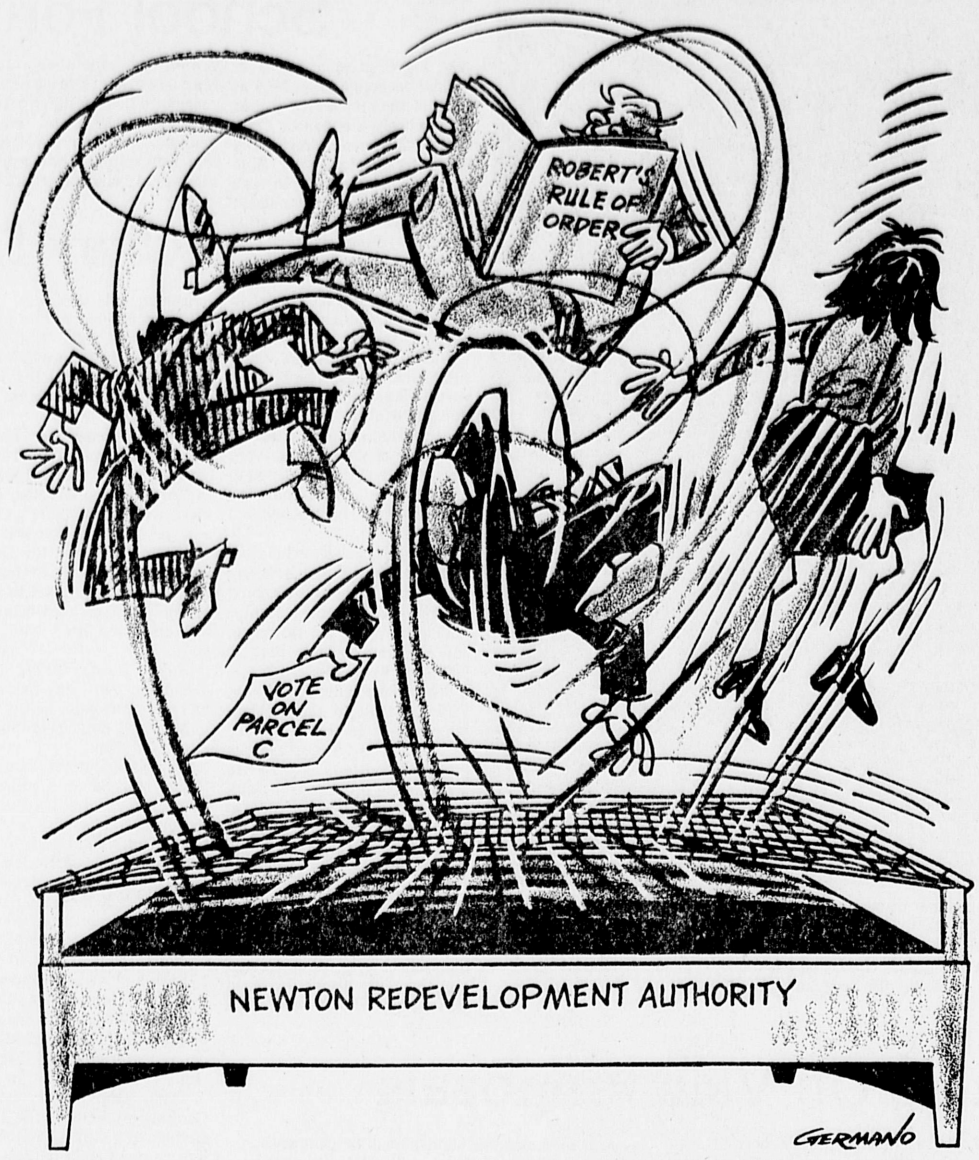
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HAVING THEIR UPS AND DOWNS



Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Shortages May Arouse Public Wrath In 1974

Democratic Governor Maurice J. Tobin and U.S. Senator David I. Walsh were swept out of office on a tidal wave of protest votes back in 1946.

Paul A. Dever, a powerful vote-getter who was seeking election as Lieutenant Governor in order to get back into politics after serving in the Navy during the war, went down to defeat with them.

Two years later, Daver overwhelmingly won election as Governor in a different political climate.

But in 1946 the people of Massachusetts and across the United States gave vent to their dissatisfaction that they could not get enough beef, butter and nylon stockings.

More than a year had elapsed since World War 2 had ended, and they felt the Truman administration had not made the transition quickly enough to a peacetime economy.

Tobin, Dever and Walsh were in no way responsible for the short supply of beef, butter and nylons, but they were available targets for the public wrath.

Harry Truman wasn't to run until 1948, and by that time the voters had forgotten what they were angry about in '46. If Truman had been up for reelection in '46, he'd have gone down the drain, too. But it was Tobin, Dever and Walsh, all great vote-getters, who felt the lash of public resentment in that first post-war state election a little over 27 years ago.

The same thing could happen to Governor Francis W. Sargent and other prominent Republicans next year and with much more justification than surrounded the defeat of Tobin, Walsh and Dever back in 1946.

It should not take many polls of public sentiment to learn that the people are much more worried about the possibility that their homes may be cold this winter or that their cars may run dry of gasoline than they are about who said what to whom in the White House.

Governor Sargent's aides are blaming the White House for the fact that we are not better stocked with fuel supplies for the winter ahead. President Nixon's advisers are blaming the Arabs, and obviously there is plenty of blame to go around for everyone.

One thing which is clear is that both Nixon and Sargent knew about the threat of an oil shortage long before the Arabs opened fire on the Israelis and did little, if anything, to get ready for the situation.

Governor Sargent is justifiably indignant that at least one major oil distributor knew about the threatened oil shortage as long ago as June of last year but did not apprise state officials of the situation until last January.

Well, what did good, old Sarge do when he finally did get the news about 11 months ago? As far as we can ascertain, he did nothing.

It would seem we might have built a few oil storage tanks in that period of time. But we didn't. Some observers say we might have built enough storage tanks to contain sufficient oil to last three months. Instead of that, tankers loaded with oil have been standing in Boston Harbor recently because there was no place they could unload their cargo.

Experts on the matter say that Mr. Sargent has had plenty of time since last January to build storage tanks and take other steps to meet the oil shortage but that he did nothing until it was too late.

Now he is calling the Legislature back into session to vote him emergency powers and approve a plan for handing a crisis which might have been avoided if he had moved promptly to meet it.

The fuel oil situation is surrounded by so much confusion and so many conflicting claims that it is difficult to know who is dealing in facts and who is steering away from the unpleasant truths.

President Nixon did not arouse much public confidence by easing John Love out after persuading Love to give up the Governorship of Colorado and accept a position as his chief adviser on the energy crisis.

Love apparently disagreed with Nixon on the need for gasoline rationing, and anyone, who tells Mr. Nixon something he doesn't want to hear invariably gets the heave-ho.

Why Governor Sargent could not have prepared his program for meeting the oil and energy crisis before the Legislature prorogued instead of incurring the great expense involved in calling the law-makers back into special session is another mystery.

If the coming winter proves to be a cold one and people experience hardship which might have been avoided with greater foresight on the part of Governor Sargent, it almost certainly will be an issue in next year's gubernatorial campaign.

Maurice Tobin was a favorite to win reelection to the Governorship at this time in 1945, just as Francis Sargent is today.

If Tobin, Walsh and Dever were alive today, they could testify that it is impossible to stop a tidal wave of protest votes once it starts rolling, as it did in 1946.

Public Still Pays Bill To Keep Spiro In Style

Why should Spiro Agnew, who resigned from the Vice Presidency as part of a deal which enabled him to escape going to prison, be still riding around in a chauffeur-driven limousine at your expense and mine?

Because President Nixon says so. That's apparently why, and there is reason to doubt that it is legal and proper.

One dispatch from Washington reported that some people there feel that fact that about $10,000 a week is being spent on Agnew is "small enough compensation for all he has been through."

We must have missed something along the way because we don't believe Spiro deserves any medals for what he has been through. We don't exactly place him in the same category with the prisoner heroes brought home from North Vietnam.

But Spiro, who quit in some disgrace after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax fraud and paying a $10,000 fine, seems to be doing a lot better than the average law-abiding citizen.

He doesn't have to worry about the gasoline shortage since he still has the use of government limousines and chauffeurs.

An eight-member staff waits upon his needs. Two three-story townhouses are at his disposal, and he has free postage and telephone privileges. He is still protected 24 hours a day by the Secret Service, with seven agents guarding him each eight-hour shift. Why? For what?

One thing which can be established is that President Nixon requested the Secret Service guard and presumably the other privileges under the provisions of the so-called 1963 Presidential Transition Law.

However, that law provides for a continuation of certain services as a courtesy to former Vice Presidents who have completed their terms. Congressman John E. Moss of California has pointed out that Agenew did not complete his term and thus may not meet the provisions of the law under which he is getting services valued at $500,000.

Boost In State Taxes Looms In Near Future

Governor Francis W. Sargent probably would be hard-pressed for an answer if he were asked if he would be more opposed to an endorsement next year by President Nixon or to signing an increase in state taxes.

It's unlikely Sarge will be forced to fight off any damaging endorsement by Richard Nixon, but he may have to come up with some sleight-of-hand financing to avoid a tax hike which would hurt his reelection chances.

Members of the much-maligned Legislature also are traditionally reluctant to enact new taxes in an election year. But if we read the state's financial sheets correctly, the Commonwealth will need more money than it is likely to get in order to pay its bills next year.

The stop-gap solution probably will be to delay the enactment of new taxes until after next year's state election and possibly until 1975. Whatever step Sarge and the lawmakers take and despite the fact some problems and programs were delayed, we do face a day of financial reckoning in the future a day when new taxes must be adopted or old ones increased.

On the whole, the lawmakers, who recently closed their desks and went home at the official end of the 1973 legislative session, accomplished a good deal under the leadership of House Speaker David M. Bartley and Senate President Kevin Harrington, two highly competent presiding officers.

Several meaningful and significant political actions were taken by the Legislature during the year. One was the abolition of the pre-primary State Convention system of endorsing State Tickets.

Political analysts are in general agreement that the State Conventions helped the Republicans and hurt the Democrats, so wiping out the conclaves should do just the reverse, aid the Democrats and hamper the GOP.

Since the pre-primary State Convention system was revived by Christian A. Herter unofficially in 1952 and legally in 1954, Republican candidates have won the Governorship six times in Massachusetts and Democratic candidates only three times, this in a strongly Democratic state.

Christian A. Herter won the elections in 1952 and 1954, John A. Volpe in 1960, 1964 and 1966 and Francis Sargent in 1970. The only Democratic winners were Foster Furcolo in 1956 and 1958 and Endicott Peabody in 1962.

Groups of both Democrats and Republicans probably will hold unofficial caucuses next year, but for the most part they will be assemblies designed to help individual candidates.

Aides of Governor Sargent are wary that a rebellious Republican State Committee might call an unofficial GOP State Convention to endorse a candidate to stand against Sarge in the Republican primary.

It seems unlikely that the Republican State Committee would get that rebellious or have enough money to finance such a convention, , but if Mr. Sargent loses control of the Republican party to that extent, he could find himself in trouble if he winds up in an election fight with an opponent of the stature of Attorney General Robert Quinn or Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Ironically, the late John F. Kennedy was opposed to State Conventions. In 1961, his first year in the White House, JFK had a bill calling for the repeal of the State Convention law filed in the Legislature by the then Democratic State Committee Chairman John M. Lynch. But Kennedy and Lynch were unable to muster enough votes to achieve the passage of the measure.

The Minds That Live

By CYNTHIA BLACK

I had the opportunity last week to talk to newswriting students at Newton South High School.

During the past few months, I've had the chance to speak to several different groups interested in journalism, and I mention South now because I had a lot of fun with the students there and could easily go back for several more hours of discussion.

I have been speaking to students for about two years now, and have used my talks to form some basis of an educational theory of my own. The South students emphasized my theory to me and, in a way, proved it all over again.

It seems to me that the task of an educational system is not only to inform and teach but to spark what I would hope would be an insatiable curiosity for the world around us all.

Completely Black

My first two forays into classes were in another school system, but they defined the theory for me.

First I met sixth graders, about 40 because two classes sat in, at one school. I was there to talk about headlines and headline writing because the classes were exploring sentence forms.

My little speech on headlines lasted about 15 minutes; my visit took two hours. Here were kids who had questions covering every aspect of journalism imaginable, from censorship to the Pentagon Papers. With them, it was foreign news, local news, machines, crooks, political leaders, pressures, everything.

Finally, the young mind that defeated me.

How many feet of paper, he inquired, are actually on one of those big rolls of paper?

I never went to another talk without knowing the answer to that question.

My second trip was to a group of fifth graders at another school in the same system. And I confronted a group of children who had already had all of their questions drained out of them; their curiosity stifled perhaps beyond repair.

My point is not to equate South students with sixth graders. No, not at all.

The journalism students at South just proved that curiosity, that thought, can survive through the whole education process. They too were armed with questions, more sophisticated, of course, their curiosity is not dead.

We are in another age when the credibility of the press is the subject of great debate and scrutiny. Even here in Newton, our credibility is sometimes challenged.

And people in Newton, I feel, should be glad it is. Controversy over the media, in my mind, is always a sure sign of a viable press.

My personal opinion is that reporters should always remain extremely idealistic about the press. Without legal fetters, how could the press survive without its dedication to truth and accuracy and ideals?

Journalists, as is evidenced in the latest issue of "Editor and Publisher," which contains new guidelines, actually the same old guidelines, never give up when it comes to mentioning their ideals.

What does our "standard of conduct" say?

"The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media..."

What did students at South want to know?

They too, were interested in Newton, the nation and the world.

"We know what the press has done to Watergate," one student said, "but what has Watergate done to the press?"

What makes a good story, what makes a good newspaper in Newton? They wanted those answers too.

At least a couple of future journalists were in that group and are in every newswriting class at every level.

That's why there's always one thing in particular I would like them to glean from my talks.

This is a business to be taken with the utmost seriousness.

The deeper in you get, the more serious it becomes.



Heatless 1973 Winter

Woodman spare that tree
Touch not a single bough
Nixon issued a decree
There'll be no heat nohow:
So off to Key Biscayne he will fly
Where the temperature is up high,
There he will his daily dip take
While we do shiver and do shake.

Alvin W. Lang,
West Newton

Symphony Is Delightful

To the Editor:

The pure delight of an evening with the Newton Symphony Orchestra motivates this letter.

I want to communicate my excitement and pleasure in hearing beautiful music interpreted so lyrically and in the Prokofiev Piano Concerto, so brilliantly. Simply astounding. The soloists reached the highest level of technical virtuosity and interpretive ability. It was a very memorable evening.

I am looking forward to the next concerts on March 3 and May 5, and strongly urge my fellow Newtonites and lovers of good music not to miss this superb musical experience. We are very very lucky to have this gem in our midst.

Constance G. Kantar
Newton

New Dance Group Opens

The New England Dance Theatre, a new Boston-based dance company presents a Preview Performance at Newton South High School on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. prior to its 1974 premiere season at New England Life Hall.

The NEDT offers a new concept in dance. The balanced union in a single company of both classical ballet and modern dance performed in repertory, projects a schedule of nine performances a momth, plus its touring educational programs to schools and colleges throughout the state.

The Repertoire consists of works now in progress:

Mozart — Clarinet Concerto.

Glazunov — Pas de Deux Ballet.

Ives — Black Angel (modern).

Bach — Toccata Fugue in D Minor (modern).

Etler — Moon Marriage.

(Please note program subject to change).

Artistic Directors are David Shields and Geol Weirs. David Shields of England, formerly soloist with the Royal Ballet, Sadler Wells Ballet and other noteable companies will speak on, "Introduction to the Dance".

There is a nominal admission charge payable at the door.

For information call NEDT 247-2960.

Club mosses, whose miniature leaves twine around their stems in spirals and appear to be moss, are tiny descendents of gigantic extinct trees.

Fresh water fish never drink water because it contually seeps through their gill membrane. Ocean fish drink sea water, their gills desalting it amd making it drinkable.

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.

Omissions In 911 Story

(Copy to the Editor, The Newton Graphic

Dear Mr. Duncan:

I was certainly pleased to read your lead story in a recent issue of the GRAPHIC announcing the availability of "911" to residents of Newton.

In a way, I would have been more pleased to read this as a statement from the Mayor, or at least as a joint statement; for the existence of "911" culminates a long and frequently disheartening dialogue between the City and the public utility.

The news story says, "Since 1968 the 911 emergency service has been introduced in communities across the nation." In 1968, when I was Chairman of Franchises and Licenses, I filed docket item No. 937, calling for the installation of "911". The article continues, "Newton brings to 25 the number of Massachusetts communities with the 911 service." Newton could have been number one.

Every response we had from the Telephone Company in the first months was passive or negative. The problems and the expense involved rather than how to solve the problems and meet the expenses were the theme of the responses. I understand that in the years since, the uphill battle to persuade the Telephone Company to provide this emergency service has continued. That we now have it is to the credit of a Board of Aldermen that would not take "No" for an answer, and of my successor as Chairman of Franchises and Licenses, Alderman Harry Crosby, who courageously kept at it until the problems had been resolved.

We are very happy that Newton citizens now have this direct access in emergencies to their City services; but the City should know that it was indeed the City government that was solely responsible for initiating the idea, and mainly responsible that the service has come into being.

Harry L. Walen
Newton Highlands

TOP SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a major new study of the nation's 1,180 professional schools, released by Change Magazine, the top five schools in each of the 17 professions are ranked for the first time.

Of the 85 schools cited as top-rank, the four leading universities with the largest number of outstanding professional schools are the University of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and the University of Michigan. Harvard was cited seven times out of 17 professions studied, and the University of Chicago, six out of 17. Change is an education journal. The study it published was done by two Columbia University sociologists, Rebecca Zames Margulies and Peter M. Blau. Prof Blau is a nationally known authority on organization structures and currently is president of the American Sociological Association.

Potato prices are down, the U.S. Department of Agriculture notes, adding they should continue to be cheaper through the winter. Onions should also be plentiful, with prices returning to more familiar levels, the department said.

Students wanting to gain credit but not a degree may be admitted to the University of Missouri at St. Louis as visiting students.

Because of the air bubbles in its feet, the water shrew can run across the surface of a quiet pool.

Kissinger Death Threat

LONDON (UPI) — A reported death threat against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger prompted London's Heathrow Airport to mount the biggest security guard in its history for his scheduled arrival later today.

Airport security sources said the measures were being taken because of a reported threat to Kissinger's life made in the United States.

"We don't know any details of the reported threat but it came from across the Atlantic," one source said.

Grapefruit Bonanza

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida citrus growers produced 52 per cent of the world's grapefruit during the 1972-73 citrus season, according to statistics from Florida Citrus Mutual.

The Florida grapefruit production during the season totaled 45.4 million boxes.

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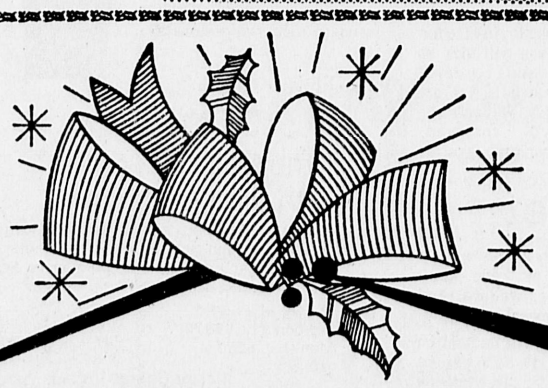
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6.81%	yield on	6.50%	new 1-2½ year Term Accounts (minimum $1000)
6.00%	yield on	5.75%	90-day Notice Accounts
5.47%	yield on	5.25%	Regular Savings Account and NOW Accounts

Newton Savings Bank

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Christmas Examined On Weekend Radio

Christmas, the most universal of all holidays, will be the subject of a 30-program weekend special, "Christmas Around the World," to be broadcast on WEEI Radio, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16.

Produced by CBS News and anchored by CBS News Correspondent Douglas Edwards, "Christmas Around The World" will focus on how the holiday is observed in countries around the globe, as well as in the United States. The special will also include looks at the business of Christmas, its music and poetry and its history and theology



Travelers

Judge Arthur Sherman, (left), chairman of the Newton Crime Prevention Commission, awarded Detective William Fitzsimmons (center) and Police Officer Walter Jenkins (right) eight-day trips to Curaco, Venezuela, for outstanding police work in connection with the holdup of the Garden City Trust Co. in February. The award was made at the 59th annual Police Ball.

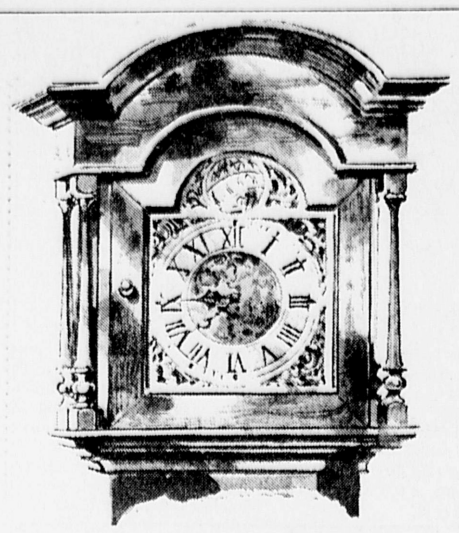
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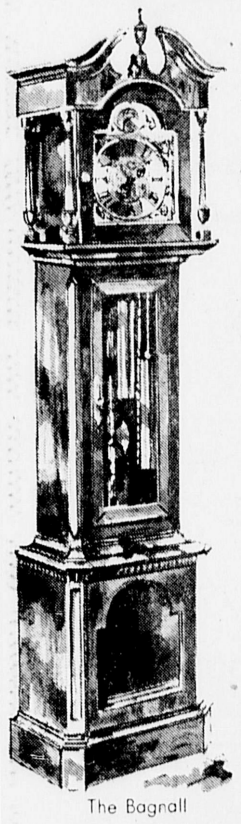
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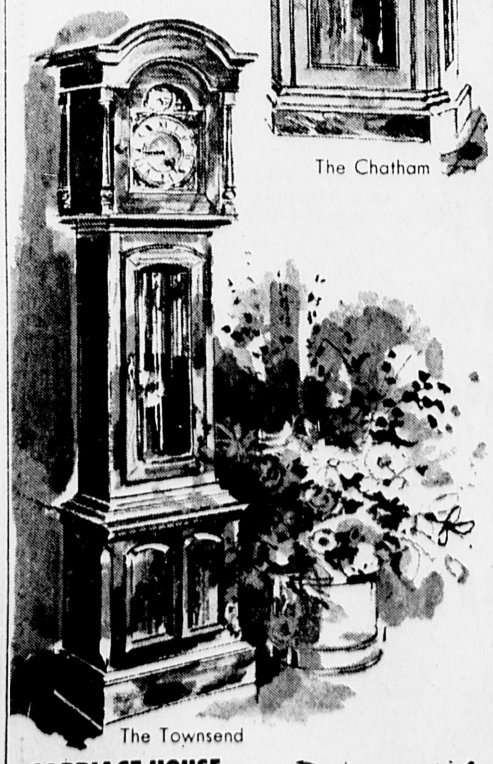


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Recreation Notes

Interim Swim Schedule Announced

The Newton Recreation Department's initial six week instructional program at the new Newton North High swimming pool concluded recently and Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle reports that an interim program will be conducted through the holiday season from December 17 to January 6.

During this period the emphasis will be on recreational swimming. There will also be some continuation of the remedial swimming programs.

The holiday schedule will include adult swimming Monday and Thursday nights from 8-8:55 p.m. and senior life saving reviews Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 p.m.

On Fridays the pool will be devoted to student swims on the following schedule: 7-7:55 p.m. junior high school boys and girls: 8-8:55 p.m. high school boys and girls, and 9-9:55 p.m. Co-ed Swimming for those of college age and over.

A new policy has been instituted to assure that all Newton citizens who wish to may take advantage of the swimming program. The pool will be cleared after each hourly session, not only for maintenance but also for better control of the programs.

Registrations for the next eight-week instructional program will be conducted at the pool on Saturday, Dec. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next instructional program will get underway the week of Jan. 7.

The registration on Dec. 22 will be for classes to be held Saturdays and Sundays. They will be 35 minutes long and will be for beginners I, Beginners II, advanced beginners, intermediate, swimmers, and advanced swimmers.

There will also be another new program during this period. It will be junior survival, an updated and more pertinent version of junior lifesaving.

On Wednesday, Dec. 26, from 7-10 p.m. there will be registration for classes to be held Monday through Friday, also beginning the week of January 7. These classes will also be conducted on an eight-week schedule.

On Dec. 26 interested Newton citizens may sign up for the following classes: snorkle and fin fun, Mondays at 7 p.m.; synchronized swimming, Mondays at 7 p.m.; senior life saving, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8-10 p.m.; adult beginners, three classes, Tuesday 9-10 p.m.; Thursdays 9-9:55 p.m., a health club program featuring exercises in water; and a 50-mile swim club.

A girls gym program is being directed by Pat Savage at the Hawthorn Playground House Wednesday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m. The program for junior and senior high girls includes basketball and gymnastics.

An open gym program for boys and girls is held at Hawthorn from 3-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Phase II of the Recreation Department's women's basketball program will begin in February. The games will probably be played on Tuesday nights at the F. A. Day Junior High School. A firm schedule will be announced at a later date.

Women interested in playing basketball should call Pat Savage at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

An Open Gym Program for girls and women is conducted Saturday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Day Junior High School. The emphasis in this program is on basketball.

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty asks those wishing to play in the Newton City Basketball Program to contact him or Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry before Friday, December 14 at 969-3171.

The Pony League is for junior high age boys, the National League for high school age boys and the A and B Divisions of the American League for adult men.

League play will start the first week in January with all games being played at the Warren Junior High School Monday through Friday from 7-10 p.m.

A general gym program featuring Basketball is underway for Junior and Senior High School boys. It is held at the Warren, Weeks, Bigelow and Meadowbrook Junior High Schools on Saturday afternoons from 1-4 p.m.

Recreation Commissioner Jack Penney is interested in hearing from people who have skills to teach and could lead outdoor recreation programs suitable for the Newton geography. He would like to broaden the department's offerings in nature study, winter outdoor games, hiking, cross-country skiing, children's ski lessons and similar activities - particularly during this winter's energy crisis.

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Medicine Presents 'The Instant Operation'

For the man too busy to leave his business for more than a day or the woman too indispensable managing a household, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has the perfect solution to certain medical problems: the instant operation.

As described in the December issue of the Newton-Wellesley Quarterly, mailed to area homes this week, so-called "instant surgery" enables a patient with certain specialized diagnostic or surgical problems to check into the hospital at 8 a.m. and be home for the evening news.

For instance, orthopedic surgeon Dr. John B. McGinty uses the instant operation to diagnose such mechanical knee problems as torn cartilage, a common injury among the athletically inclined. With an optical instrument the size of a ballpoint pen, Dr. McGinty can explore the entire inside of the knee, thereby discovering the nature of the problem, the exact site of the tear and whether in fact surgery is necessary. According to Dr. McGinty, approximately 20 per cent of the knees so examined don't need surgery. This finding may save the patient an estimated $700 a week in the hospital and several weeks out of work as well as enabling the hospital to better deploy its human and physical resources.

Gastroenterologist Dr. Jay B. Shumaker uses short-term surgery not only for diagnosing such upper and lower gastrointestinal tract ailments as ulcers, colitis and stomach and colonic tumors but also for the surgical removal of polyps, which may become malignant. At present a polypectomy requires an overnight stay, but Dr. Shumaker predicts that within a couple of years a maximum of eight hours will be necessary. Even as an overnight operation, the removal of polyps via a flexible fibre optic tube saves the patient at least $450 because it can be done in outpatient surgery without any anesthesia or operating room expenses.

Dr. Shumaker notes that "It's very rare for a patient to enjoy a more sophisticated medical advance at an actual savings in money, but that's what we have here." As the Quarterly sees it, the day is apparently not too far off when a person will look at her calendar and observe, Monday: beauty parlor, Tuesday: dentist, Wednesday: colonic polyp removed, Thursday: dinner and theatre.

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League Unit Meetings Set

The national program of the League of Women Voters will be discussed at two unit meetings to be held by the League of Women Voters of Newton Dec. 13 and 14.

The national program encompasses those areas which have been or are currently being studied by leagues throughout the entire nation (in contrast to state or local studies).

Recommendations resulting from these studies and subsequent discussions form the basis for concerted political action. The national program for 1974-1976 is new being determined and local leagues are asked to submit suggestions for new or expanded areas for study and action. Recommendations from leagues throughout the country will be considered when the national program is voted upon at the national convention in May, 1974.

The current national program of the League of Women Voters consists of four broad areas: international relations, representative government, human resources and environmental quality. Within these areas, there have been recent studies on trade, campaign financing, welfare, and solid waste disposal.

The meetings will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, 8 - 10 p.m. at 28 Frederick St., Newtonville and on Friday, Dec. 14, 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., in Auburndale.

Babysitting will be available at the Friday meeting and the public is invited to attend either session. For further information call Pat Keairnes (969-1725)



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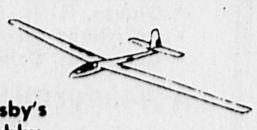
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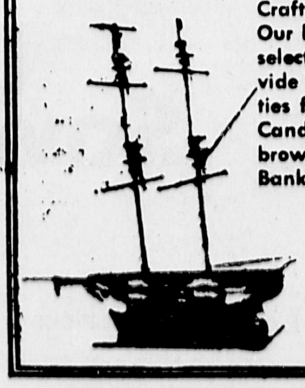
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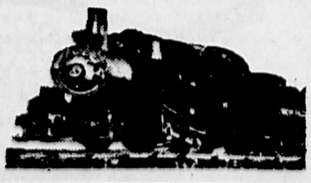
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Honored

Charles M. Pepper of 859 Beacon St., Newton Centre, was honored recently by the Army for his 30th service anniversary. Lt. Col. Robert B. Henry made the presentation. Pepper is employed as a civilian management specialist in Watertown.

MBTA Recommendations Made

The Transportation Advisory Committee, appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, has concluded its activity with a final set of recommendations to the mayor on the MBTA.

The advisory committee will be superseded in January by a "transportation task force," consisting of some present members and some new members, whose goal will be recommendations to the mayor on a program for implementing a demand-response system of transportation in Newton.

Donald Levitan, Newton's director of intergovernmental relations on loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will play a greater role in transportation during his second year here, he said at the last meeting of the advisory committee, coordinating with the new traffic planner, David Tannozzini.

Levitan defined the term "demand-response system" as a coalition between the city's taxis, the MBTA, and private transportation.

"We're not setting up a system for going shopping," Levitan said, "but for getting people to the major transportation lines."

Demand response implies responding to the unmet demands for transportation that may be needed on a much smaller scale than for the major transportation systems.

Levitan emphasized that the task force will not recommend establishing a system competing with present systems.

Among the recommendations presented to Mayor Mann as a culmination of the advisory committee's six months' work were that the MBTA should better publicize its bus and trolley routes and schedules, install uniform bus-stop signs, and display bus number and destination on the right side and rear of each bus.

According to Levitan most of these recommendations have been or will be soon implemented, and a map of transportation routes will be distributed in January.

The route revisions suggested by the committee, some of which would affect buses originating in Boston, will have to wait, Levitan said, until Newton has something to "trade off" with Boston.

Boston will not be willing to increase the boarding count in that city, thereby increasing its MBTA assessment, without some compensation, Levitan said.

Other route revisions proposed include combining the Watertown-Needham and Harvard Square-Watertown Square lines to provide a through service.

Chairman Michael LeConti and committee Jurgen Elkan complained that they were not getting definite answers from the mayor on these and other points raised in the committee recommendations, which were extensive in the field of route revision and especially in attention to traffic safety and passenger convenience at Newton Corner

John Bliss, a member, requested permission of the chairman to go directly to the MBTA as a committee to present the recommendations, but LeConti pointed out that the committee was advisory to the mayor, who can accept the recommendations he chooses and follow up with the MBTA.

Levitan agreed to get a formal response from the mayor to the committee recommendations.

The new task force will have as members John Bliss, Richard Wilson, Jurgen Elkan, Dewey Mollomo, LeConti, Levitan, all present members of the advisory committee, Alice Wilson. and others yet to be appointed.

The first meeting of the task force is scheduled for Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 220, City Hall.

Housing Authority Picks Chairman

By DANIEL BARKIN

The members of the Newton Housing Authority unanimously elected James Miller to serve as acting chairman (until October 1974), filling a vacancy created last week by the resignation of Anthony Medaglia.

In subsequent action, Donna Berman was boosted into the vice-chairmanship slot vacated by Miller.

Authority members were otherwise occupied in their monthly meeting with a status report regarding the proposed 24 units of low-moderate income housing slated for the Beaconwood rd. site in Newton Highlands.

Although Medaglia had announced his intention in November, of stepping down from the chairmanship, Authority members were visibly surprised by the swiftness of the move. (Medaglia does intend to remain as a voting member of the Housing Authority.)

Saying that "it would be in the best interest of the Authority if I resign as chairman, although requested by the mayor to remain in that position," Medaglia had words of praise for the new chairman, citing his confidence and respect for Miller.

Medaglia reflected upon his tenure as chairman, and expressed his gratitude to the Housing Authority staff, noting their "hard work" on behalf of obtaining additional low-income housing in Newton.

Following the change in leadership, the Authority members settled back in their chairs and absorbed a status report on the proposed Beaconwood rd. project.

David Sheffield, once again appearing on behalf of The Architect's Collaborative (the housing project architects), discussed his latest encounters with the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), the project's funding agency, citing DCA's insistence upon a bid advertisement date no earlier than the first of the year. According to Sheffield, DCA is simultaneously funding other housing projects in Massachusetts, and seeks to avoid a conflict between bid dates in order to avoid limiting the number of contractors bidding on any one single DCA-funded housing development in the near future.

Sheffield added that "if everything went right," groundbreaking at the Beaconwood rd. road site could commence in early spring. Any sooner, he warned would invite added expenses due to the need for special heaters for concrete foundation work.

The four proposed units slated for California street Victory Field would "follow on the heels of the Beaconwood road units," predicted Sheffield.

Committee Studies Improvements Program

With three of eight Alderman present, the City Planning committee approved revisions of the Capital Improvement program drafted by Alderman David Jackson in partnership with the Planning Department.

The revisions dealt with an attempt to define and differentiate the terms 'capital improvements' and charter maintenance repairs.

Jackson's revisions were aimed at "excluding as much stuff as possible from the Capital Improvement Program," by raising the minimum expenditure needed to satisfy the criteria for Capital Improvements, from $10,000 to $20,000, and by extending the 'life' of the nonrecurring rehabilitation or major repair or purchase of major equipment from five to ten years. Jackson felt the lesser repairs and purchases could henceforth be funded under the charter maintenance and repair clause.

Jackson stressed the importance of the revisions, commenting that he didn't want the Capital Improvement Program to go to the School Committee until the aldermen defined these terms.

"We are locked in combat with the School Committee over these definitions," echoed Alderman Dietz.

The School Committee is empowered, under the guidelines set forth in the city charter, "to provide ordinary maintenance and repairs on all school buildings up to a maximum equal to 4 per cent of the School Department's operating budget for the preceding fiscal year."

The Charter further states that "...sums in excess of said maximum for the provision of ordinary maintenance and repairs may be appropriated by...the Board of Aldermen."

Jackson, Richmond, and Dietz were of the collective opinion, shared by other Aldermen, that the School Committee mistakenly pegs certain repairs and purchases as Capital Improvements, which correctly should be classified as Charter maintenance repairs.

Rather than tapping the charter-provided funds for maintenance and repairs, according to Alderman Dietz, the School Committee would rather exploit the Capital Improvement Program for repairs and purchases which do not fulfill the necessary criteria.

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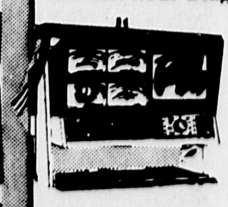
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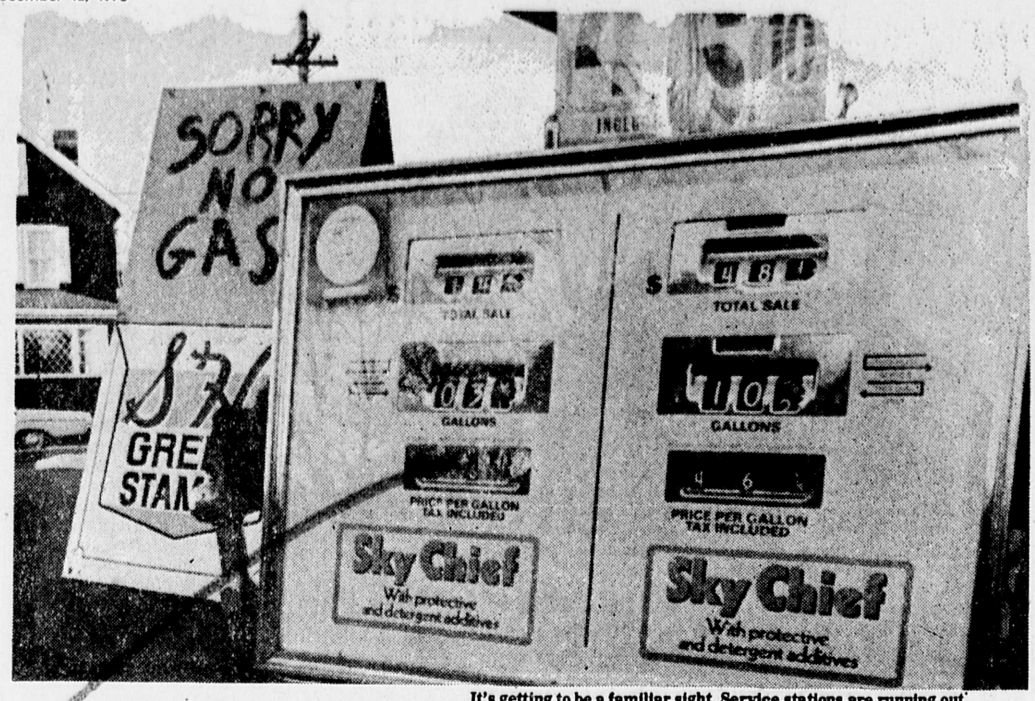
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It's getting to be a familiar sight. Service stations are running out of gas more frequently. Some are closing down for a few days in the middle of the week to conserve. In addition to that, most service stations are closed Sunday. This station is located in West Roxbury. (Malcolm McIntyre Photo)

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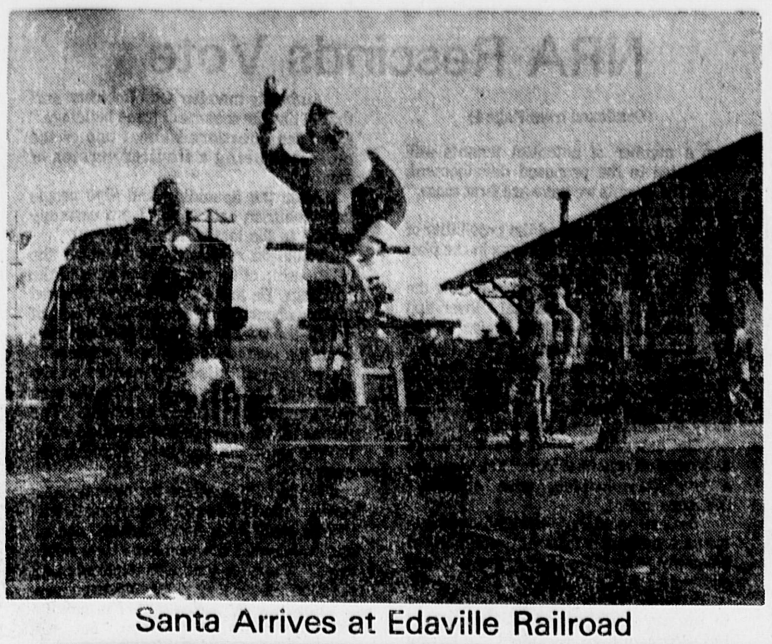
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Santa Arrives at Edaville Railroad

BATTERING KILLS!

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been estimated that as many as 20 per cent of all children brought into hospital emergency rooms, or up to half a million children per year, may be victims of some sort of abuse or neglect.

A 1970 study suggested that more children under the age of five are killed by their parents than by disease, the University of Michigan Information Service reports.

NO DEAD TOOTH?

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is no such thing as a dead tooth, says Dr. Bertram L. Wolfsohn.

At the annual meeting of the Greater New York Dental Society he said the only dead tooth is found in a dead person. The tooth lives as long as you do while it's in your mouth. His statement seems to contradict the centuries' old belief that once the nerve is killed or removed the sufferer has a dead chopper in his mouth.

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yuletide fireplace savings!

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

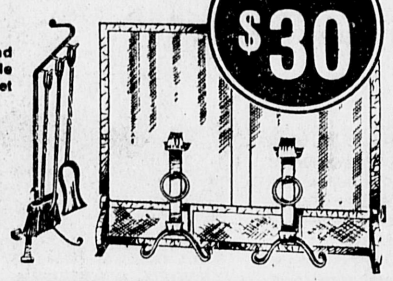
7-piece ensemble

'Swedish finish' hand wrought-iron ensemble . . . screen, 4-piece fireset & 12" high andirons.

regular 129.99

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59.99 ensemble regular 63.97

brass fireplace ensemble

Warm brass hearth fixtures for a traditional holiday!

#803 screen 23.99
#627 andirons 13.99
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49.99 ensemble regular 63.97

hammered steel ensemble

Hammered steel blends with any decor for a festive hearth!

#890 screen 29.99
#526 andirons 13.99
#325 4-pc. fireset ...19.99



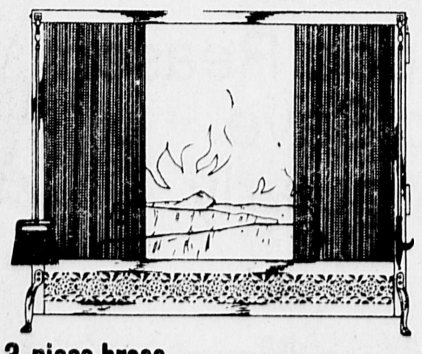
39.99 ensemble regular 47.97

black & brass ensemble

Enhances the charm of any holiday hearth! A real Yuletide buy!

#820 screen 19.99
#520 andirons 12.99
#351 4-pc. fireset ...14.99

*not available at Malden or Framingham stores.



3-piece brass ensemble

Gleaming brass ensemble with pull-chain type mesh screen, hang-up poker & brush. #F-1

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24.99

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christmas gift ideas



Grossman's has a wide selection of pool tables for every family budget!

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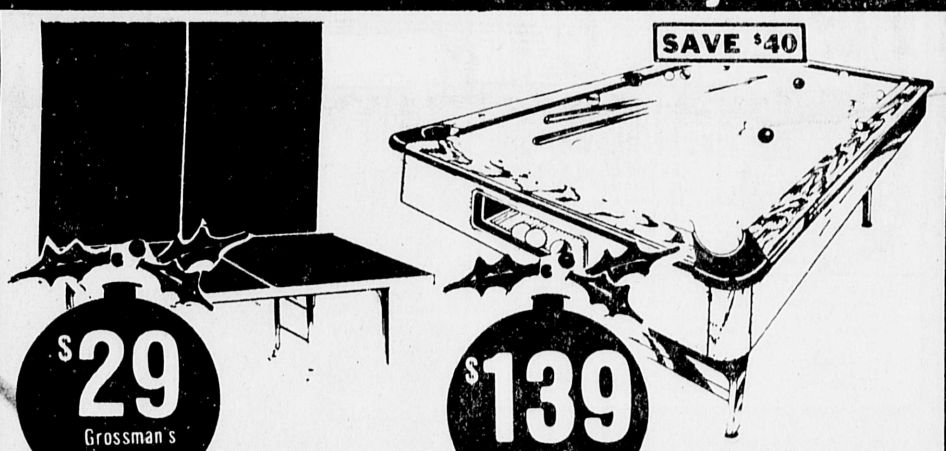
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'Furniture-look' table for a change-of-pace family activity! With sturdy steel legs, solid plybend bed, balls, cues & all accessories!

fun for the whole family...

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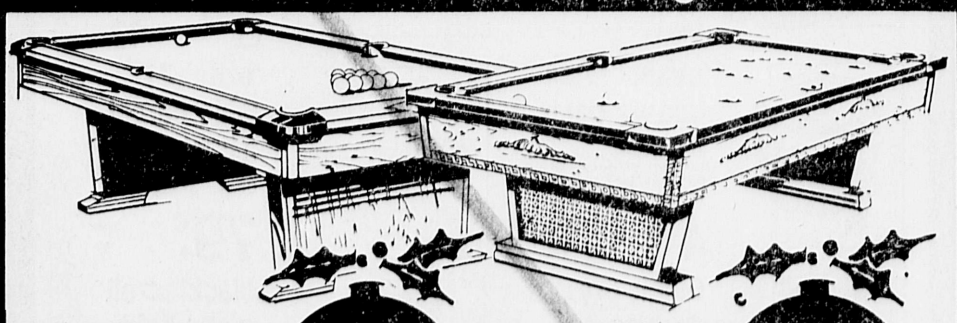
'Play-back' table flips-up for one-man practice . . . folds away flat for quick, easy storage! A holiday gift for the entire family! #314

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Big 44"x84" playing area with reinforced wool billiard cloth on ¾" stableply bed, in walnut-grained cabinet, with levelers. All accessories. #1280

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Delivery and installation extra

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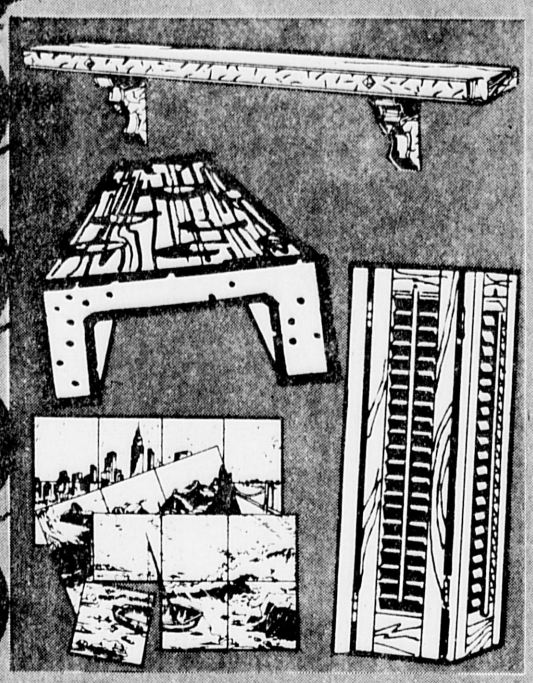
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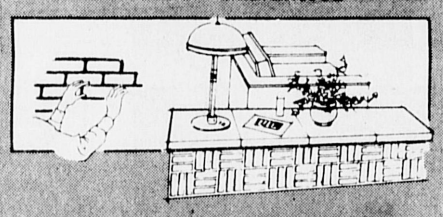
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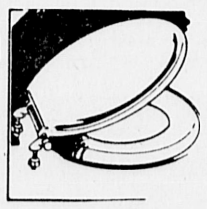


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Contoured molded wood with triple baked enamel finish. White, blue, beige, avocado, gold.
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'ozite' 27" wide carpet
27" wide hall & stairway carpet runner with hi-density rubber backing. Choice of colors.
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Easy to use! Incl. 1 pt. latex base coat, ½ pt. glaze, sandpaper, finishing cloth & instructions.
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Black wrought iron scroll & frost glass globe. Flush mount ceiling fixture for hall or foyer.
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Plan Turkey Dinner At Allin Church

DEDHAM — A turkey dinner with all the "fixings" will be enjoyed by the Couple's Club of Allin Congregational Church, Friday evening, Dec. 14, at the church.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 o'clock in the Fireside Room. Members are reminded to bring a two dollar (maximum value) grab and enjoy an evening of holiday frolic.

Pat Emanuel and Joanne Trip are in charge of reservations.

Holiday Concert Planned Dec. 20

WESTWOOD—Westwood High School's annual Christmas concert, slated for Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, will include a wide range of music from "Beethovan's Aria" to an up dated version of Jingle Bells.

The program, under the direction of John Markarian, will include the singing of "Jazz Gloria" and "O Magnum Mysterium" by the 125 member all school chorus. A Christmas medley and "White Christmas" will be sung by the glee club.

Other groups who will participate in the evening of singing include the Madrigals, under the student direction of Dana Crawford and the Folk Singers under senior Mary Kirby's direction. The double quartet will sing four songs. The high school orchestra, directed by Sebastian Bonaiuto, will perform "A Christmas Festival" and other selections.

St. Peter's Xmas Whist Tonight

NORWOOD — Plans have been completed for St. Peter's Christmas Whist Party to be held this thursday night, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Peter's Church Hall, St. Joseph's Ave. Norwood.

Hand made articles for Christmas giving will be among the many prizes to be awarded to the winners.

The public is invited. Special Christmas pastries and coffee will be served while prizes are being distributed.

NRA Rescinds Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

are a number of potential tenants still interested in the proposed development.

"The tenants we have are first class," Twigg remarked.

Spaulding mentioned the possibility of using one of the three buildings in the plan as a medical building.

Antonio P. DeCastro, representing the architectural firm of Samuel Glaser and Partners, talked about the design of the Spaulding and Slye plan.

"We were first concerned that the size of the area might force a single building," DeCastro commented. "Getting three story buildings helped the scale."

DeCastro described the buildings as having an arcade effect. "You visualize a two story building with a base," DeCastro added.

DeCastro said that "the landscaping in the parking area is informal; the lining of trees would be formalistic, more urban and rigid."

"The success of the building is related to the permanency of the tenants," DeCastro continued. He stated that having two buildings away from the highway would be to the benefit of the residential area and future tenants.

Authority member Otis Robinson said that "I like the scheme of three buildings." Robinson questioned about one of the buildings being a smaller version of another.

After the Spaulding and Slye people left, Robinson said that "I am certainly partial to the last scheme."

Robinson reiterated doubt about the relationship of the shapes and sizes of the buildings. He and Cadwell also expressed qualms about a service road in the rear of one of the buildings which might detract from the aesthetics of a nearby plaza.

Mrs. Smith also commented on the Spaulding and Slye plan. "I like the way this one looks," she commented. "The Boston Urban Associates plan is too much for me with the buildings right on the corner."

While talking about the objectionable service road, Cadwell commented that "we're stuck with some designs, and no one anticipated the problems they would raise." A service road was required in all the plans submitted to the NRA.

Robinson remarked that "I'm sure the plan is going to change, but the requirements can't change."

Cadwell said that the plan may end up with two of the buildings having been joined.

St. Catherine CYO Plans Ski Trip Dec. 22

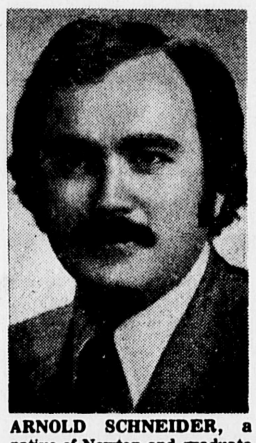
NORWOOD — The next business meeting of St. Catherine's CYO will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, following the 7 o'clock mass in the auditorium. A guest speaker will address the group and discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served to those present, and anyone wishing to join CYO may do so at this meeting. Membership fee is $3.00.

Members and nonmembers alike are welcome to take part in the CYO Christmas trip to have supper in Boston. The bus leaves the school yard on Saturday, December 22, at 3:15 p.m. and will return at approximately 11 p.m. The cost is $2.00 and may be left at the rectory with name and address on it for Father Joseph McDermott. Those planning to go may bring their own lunches.

The CYO ski trip has been scheduled for Dec. 26 to 28. The cost is $18.00 and includes transportation, lodging and food for three days at a Chalet in Littleton, N. H. Interested persons should make reservations ahead of time.

Artist Showing At Cinema

NEEDHAM — Ruth Brandt who is a graduateof the Boston Museum School is currently showing oils with acrylic resin at the Cinema Theatre through Dec. 30. She has held one-woman shows at the Charles River Art Center, Needham Arts and Crafts and Cinema I and II in greater Boston. She is a member of the Cambridge Art Association and the Copley Art Association.



ARNOLD SCHNEIDER, a native of Newton and graduate of Newton Jr. College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has been named executive director of the Inter–Faculty Organization, representing faculty members in Minnesota's seven public four-year colleges. He lives in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Towers Action

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee's habit of asking all private developers to give 10 per cent of their units in new projects to the Newton Housing Authority for use as subsidized housing will be reported to the full Board of Aldermen at its meeting Monday after a 4-2 vote of the committee in favor.

The official amendment to the city's zoning ordinance asks that 10 per cent of the project's total number of bedrooms go to the Housing Authority. The aim, according to co-author Ald. David Cohen, is to give the Housing Authority apartments with more than one bedroom for low-income families by using total number of bedrooms instead of units as the criteria.

In this way, the developer could wind up freeing less units for Housing Authority Use, but they would be two or three bedroom units instead of a number of one bedroom units.

Opposition centered over applying the 10 per cent rule to the sale of future condominium units.

Arguments included the fact that the ordinance was worded in such a way as to force the Housing Authority to buy condominium units, and after more than 90 minutes of argument, it appeared that the amendment might be chartered (tabled) or could be defeated at Monday's meeting.

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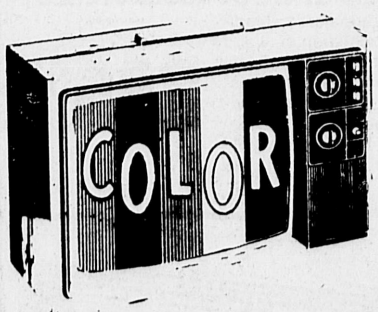
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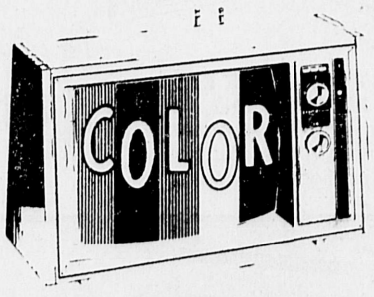
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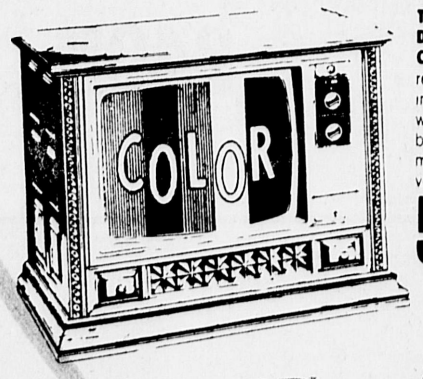
THE MATADOR 17" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV — For the most contemporary room setting, front control panel, convenient luggage type carrying handle

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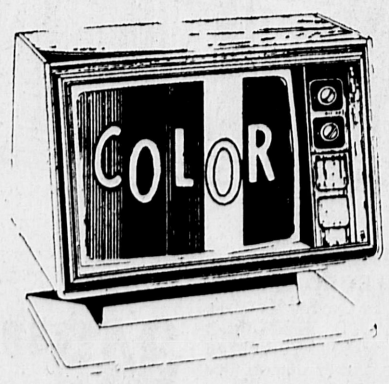
19" DIAGONAL SCREEN COLOR PORTABLE — Table model TV . . . THE ALDEBARAN, walnut color cabinet with control panel up front for easy tuning

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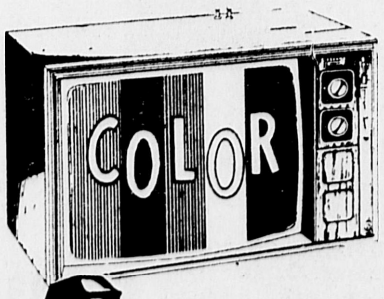
THE MARACAIBO 23" DIAGONAL CONSOLE COLOR TV — With regal Mediterranean styling, contoured full base with casters, simulated base drawers with ornamental hardware. Pecan veneer finish.

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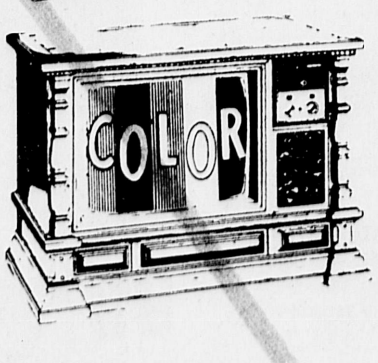
AVANTE' SERIES 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV — Finished in Bermuda shell white lacquer with a Mayan rosewood veneer top, graceful pedestal mounting gives a sleek, low profile, tilted screen for a natural angle, front mounted controls

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THE ACAMAR 25" TABLE TOP COLOR TV. — Complete with matching walnut swivel base for convenient viewing angles, sturdy cabinet in grained walnut color, super front control panel with separate channel indicators

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25" DIAGONAL SCREEN COLOR CONSOLE TV, THE NAPOLI — Mediterranean style on full base and casters, front ornamental columns simulated wrought iron grill area, dark oak with simulated slate top.

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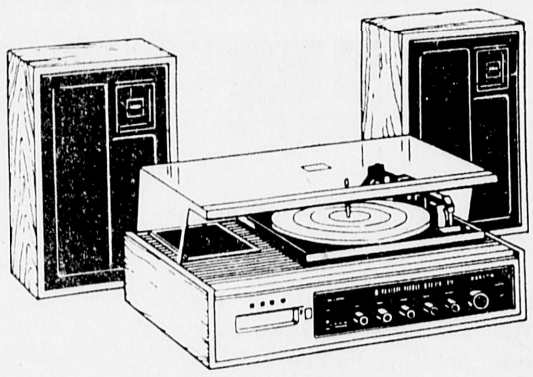


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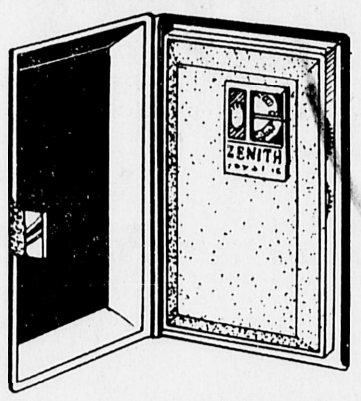
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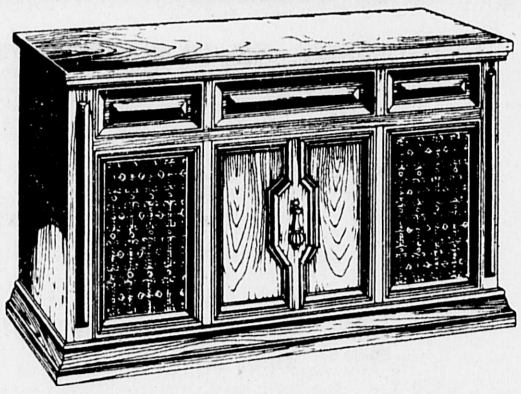
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ZENITH 8 TRANSISTOR BILL-FOLD POCKET RADIO — Complete with earphone attachment, rugged cabinet, uses 2 penlight batteries.

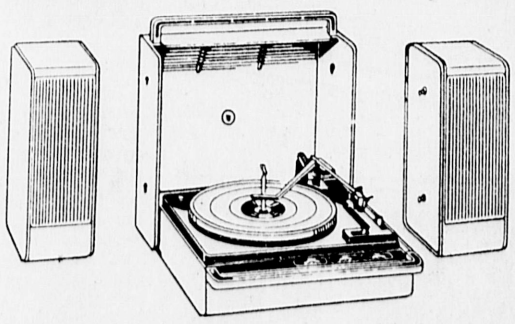
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ZENITH SOLID STATE CONSOLE STEREO

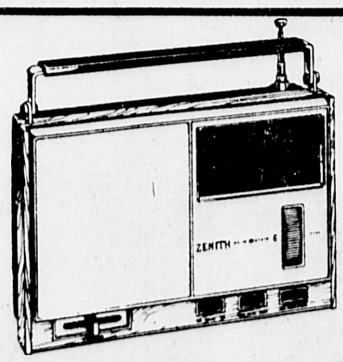
THE CLEMENTI, majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in wood grained dark oak color, solid state audio amplification system, custom-matic 4 speed automatic record changer, dual needle stereophonic cartridge, FM/AM stereo FM radio.

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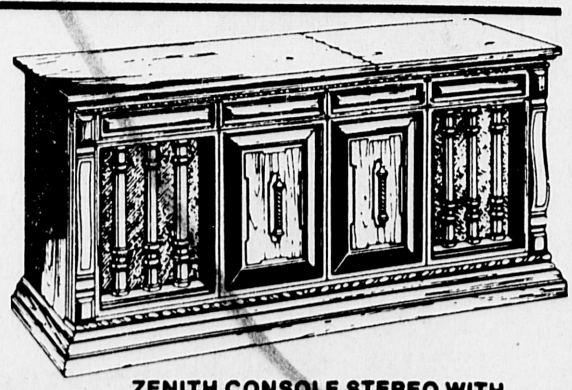
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Information Please By Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Sharing is what it's all about, and our thanks to Mrs. K. R., Dedham who writes: "I know you've had lots of very good coffee cake recipes in your columns, but here's one that comes from Oklahoma (via my sister) and it's a beauty! The texture and taste leads you to believe there is cheese in the cake but there isn't. I hope your readers will enjoy this new recipe." (You're quite right — I made the cake; it ranks very high on the coffee cake list, and with the dark chocolate-cinnamon topping, the contrast in taste as well as appearance is quite remarkable.)

DUTCH SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

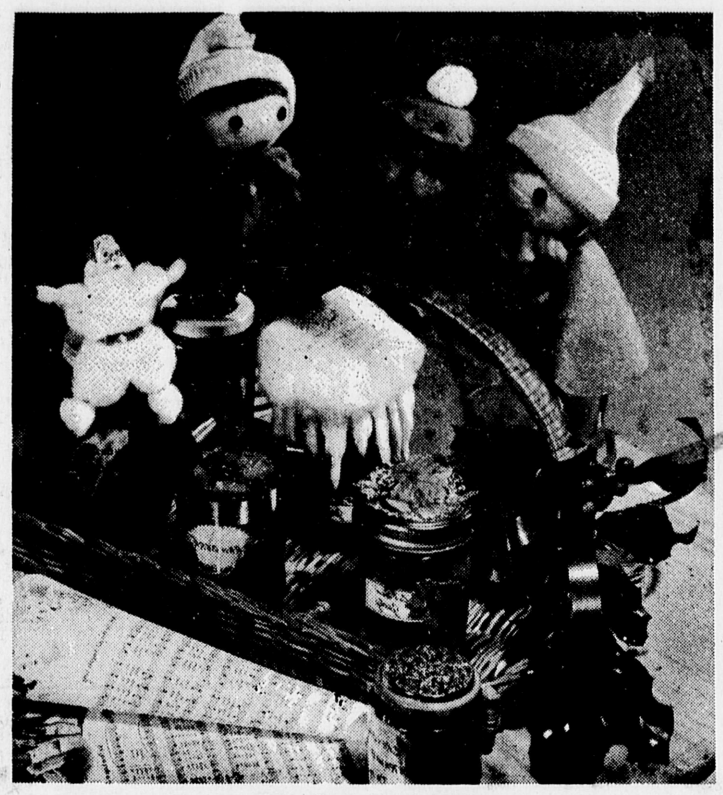
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup commercial sour cream
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cream shortening and sugar well. Add eggs, beating well after each addition; beat for 2 minutes. Sift flour, salt, baking powder; add flour mixture alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture, beating until well blended. Add lemon rind and juice. Pour into a greased and lightly floured 9-inch tube pan. Top with:

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cocoa
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts)

Mix brown sugar, cocoa, cinnamon and nuts. Sprinkle over cake batter. Pat lightly (so that when turned upside down to cool, the topping will adhere to cake). Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Invert on cake rack to cool.

Question: Because of economy, this year most of our Christmas gifts will be homemade. I am now very much into putting up jellies and jams and have jars sitting on the shelf waiting to be wrapped. The way I wrap the jars (these are empty peanut butter jars, mayonnaise jars, etc.) is, I buy 1 yard gay calico print cotton. With pinking shears I cut circles about 1 inch larger than jar cover; place on top of jar and secure with elastic. Tie a bow of colored yarn or ribbon over elastic and the gift is wrapped. What I would like are some new jelly or jam recipes, please. Many thanks. — G. F. K., Newton.



Gift Jam and Jelly

Answer: Your gift wrapping idea is terrific! The following two recipes should please you — they're a breeze to make using the short boil method. In this method none of the delicate fruit flavor has a chance to evaporate in steam, yet consistency and set will be just right.

CRANBERRY STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit (2 cups fresh cranberries and 2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen strawberries in quick thaw pouch
5½ cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) sugar
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Grind 2 cups cranberries. Thaw strawberries as directed on package. Combine ground cranberries with thawed strawberries and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat, bring to a FULL ROLLING BOIL and boil HARD for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses and cover at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin. Or use glasses with tight-fitting lids. Makes about 6 and a half cups or 9 (6 fl. oz.) glasses.

Note: Cranberries may be chopped in an electric blender, if desired. Place in blender a few at a time so that the blades are just covered. Turn from low to high until berries are finely chopped (not pureed).

CITRUS JELLY

2 cups orange juice (6 medium oranges)
¼ cup lemon juice (2 medium lemons)
3½ cups (1½ lb.) sugar
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the juice: Squeeze and strain the juice from 6 oranges and 2 lemons. Measure 2 cups of orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice into a LARGE saucepan. Then make the jelly: Thoroughly mix sugar into juice in saucepan. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in fruit pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and BOIL HARD FOR ONE MINUTE, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses and cover at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin. Or use glasses with tight-fitting lids. Makes 3¼ cups or about 4 (6 fl. oz.) glasses. Note: Jelly may be slow in setting.

Question: Would you please publish a recipe for Divinity.

Answer: The food editors of the Farm Journal in their book "Homemade Candy" offers the following advice: Making divinity is a lot easier than it used to be, for electric mixers now do all or part of the beating. Use the appliance on medium speed, but if the mixture becomes too stiff for the mixer, finish up the beating by hand with a wooden spoon.

DIVINITY

2¼ cups sugar
One-third cup white corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
One-third cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Two-thirds cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Place sugar, corn syrup, salt and water in a 2-quart heavy saucepan; cook and stir over high heat until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring over medium heat until syrup reaches the hard ball stage 255 degrees. Wipe off any sugar crystals that form on sides of pan. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff. Pour hot syrup slowly over egg whites and beat on medium speed of mixer until candy fluffs up. Add vanilla and continue beating on medium speed, or by hand, until mixture begins to lose its gloss and a small amount dropped from a spoon holds soft peaks. (If the candy gets too stiff for the mixer, complete the beating with a wooden spoon.) Fold in nuts. Working quickly, drop candy by teaspoons onto waxed paper or turn into lightly buttered 8-inch square pan. If divinity becomes too stiff, stir in a few drops of hot water. Makes about 1 pound.

Question: I would appreciate two recipes — one for using pork blade steaks and the other a simple sort of Saturday night supper. Thanks! — E. A., Roslindale.

Answer: The following should fill the bill nicely — enjoy!

PORK STEAKS ITALIANO

4 pork blade steaks, cut ¾ inch thick
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon Italian seasoning
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ cup water
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
4 green pepper rings, cut ¼-inch thick
4 slices mozzarella cheese

Brown steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, pepper, Italian seasoning, basil, water and tomato sauce. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Place a slice of mozzarella cheese and a green pepper ring on each steak. Cover tightly and continue cooking over low heat for 30 min. or until done. Serves 4.



Jewelry, the Ideal Christmas Gift

Mostly For Men

By RUTH LENSON

Ah yes, you promised last year that you would be through with your Christmas shopping by the first of December, thereby avoiding the mad rush. But what happened?

Well, never mind, and don't panic. There is still time; stores are brimming with marvelous gifts and with some fancy leg work you can avoid joining that pathetic gaggle of male shoppers who can be seen trodding the empty store aisles the day before Christmas.

Many men prefer giving several small gifts rather than one large one - some say it's selfishness on their part because giving a gift allows the giver the pleasure of witnessing the excitement of discovery. Also, if she's disappointed with one gift, there's another to open.

One of the most popular gifts can be found in the lingerie department. Robes seem to be a number one favorite. Better think twice before buying a lacy see-through bit of froth; bear in mind the oil shortage and if she's to wear it this winter check out the Dr. Dentons, flannel granny gowns and fuzzy, cuddly pajamas.

At home loungewear has never been more sensible or luxurious, but deceptively easy-care. Especially the quilted robes in jewel colors, some with matching palazzo pants and tops. Polyester knits in new textures have acquired a silkiness resulting in robes that are powder puff light and so beautiful they could pass as evening coats. There are also nifty wooly, short or long coverups in confection colors or pure lamb-white.

In lingerie gifts, there are two looks - the tailored and the feminine. It's interesting to give the feminine type to the one who has always preferred tailored underthings and vice versa. The unexpected is always exciting. Or, better yet, gift her with one of each style.

Caftans remain a most sensible gift, one that hardly ever makes it back to the return counter. Most caftans are one-size, and if not they are sized small, medium and large.

Does she travel? There is so much to choose from in the luggage department. Matching zippered bags and shoe totes, wardrobe bags, suitcases - the list is endless, and when you coordinate an entire set of luggage, you can be sure she'll love you forever.

Beauty appliances have long made the ideal gift and the variety of products, all claiming to be the best, can confuse the most conditioned Christmas shopper. Which one to buy?

They're not all the same. The best suggestion is to seek help from an experienced salesperson who can point out hairdryers that can be hand-held, some with around 500 wattage (which means more air power to dry faster) many with two speeds - one dryer for drying, the other for styling. Look for the styling dryer with at least 8 feet of cord made for greater maneuverability. Dual voltage is another plus feature for world-wide travelers.

A makeup mirror is an important item for women who want their makeup to look good in the daytime, office, evening or at home. The best mirrors have four separate light settings so a woman can make up in the light she will be seen.

Does she have a hobby? Many women are enjoying needlework for the first time. Buy her one or all of the following books: "Adventure in Needlepoint" by Wilhelmina Fox Feiner, Doubleday $9.95. This unusually comprehensive book is the result of years devoted to needlework approached from a totally fresh, sometimes unorthodox point of view. Easy-to-follow design methods fully describe how to find ideas, how to adapt them and how to apply them to canvas.

Needlepoint On A Shoestring by Mira Silverstein, Funk & Wagnalls $4.95, offers the novice the pleasure of learning unusual, inexpensive, easy-to-work-with materials to use in place of the standard yarns and fabrics. She shows how to work imaginatively with rope, cotton string, metallic cord, seam binding, shoestrings, etc. Step-by-step instructions and photographs! The total cost of every article is under ten dollars and materials are readily available at hardware stores, notion counters, needlecraft supply or hobby stores.

"Designs for Bargello" by Nikki Scheuer, Doubleday $9.95. This unique book is for new as well as seasoned bargelloists, offering a combination art book-workbook with 62 unique designs to create from classic Byzantine mosaic motif to a supermodern Frank Stella painting design-all shown in color photos.

Long a Christmas gift tradition, fine perfume has the power to stir emotions and evoke cherished memories long after the Christmas lights are dimmed and the mistletoe taken down. The name "Chanel" is magic, and a fragrance whether modestly priced or frankly fabulous will delight the woman in your life - and there's no size to contend with in this gift.

Wise Santas park their sleighs in front of jewelry stores. Earrings provide endless opportunities for welcome gifts, pierced and otherwise. Button earrings are slated to be important this winter and spring - textured gold as well as earrings set with precious gems make lovely gifts. Remember that pierced earrings cannot be returned.

Gold or silver chains, pendants, pearls, lockets as well as Indian jewelry are an especially appropriate way to wish season's greetings. If rings are her hobby there are endless choices set with jade, coral, amethyst, cultured pearls or in solid gold.

If you've decided that there's really nothing you can buy for the lady in your life - visit your florist and order cut flowers to be sent every week (or month) for a year. . . or tuck a gift certificate for a day of beauty in a beauty salon. . . or an airline ticket for a day in New York City with a favorite friend.

Mostly for Women

Food, Fashions, Socials

Across The Kitchen Counter By Ruth Lenson

In most Jewish families the nine-branched candelabra called the "menorah" has been handed down from one generation to another. Next Wednesday evening, the 19th, marks the beginning of Chanukah.

The family will gather around the menorah and the center (shamos) candle is lit first as a prayer is chanted by the head of the family; the shamos will be used to light one candle. The second night the shamos lights two candles, and so on, until at the end of 8 days all candles on the menorah are burning brightly.

For some, gifts are exchanged on each night of Chanukah. Sometimes children receive Chanukah money . . . for all it is a happy holiday. Traditional foods are served, among them the popular potato latkes, or potato pancakes. We are including a recipe for Cinnamon-Apple Latkes — a pancake with a new twist. With the main course, a marvelous Harvest Tzimmes or pudding.

POTATO PANCAKES (Latkes)

1½ pounds potatoes (4 medium), pared
1 small onion
1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons shortening

Grate potatoes and onion on medium grater; drain well. Add egg and flour. Sprinkle with salt and nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Heat 1 tablespoon shortening in skillet over medium heat. Drop potato mixture by scant ¼ cupfuls into skillet. Spread into flat cakes. Fry until golden brown on both sides. Add additional shortening as needed. (Drain pancakes on paper toweling.)

CINNAMON-APPLE LATKES (PANCAKES)

2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup water
3 cups chopped cooking apples
½ cup unsifted flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Peanut oil
½ cup sugar

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Mix in 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and water until well blended. Stir in chopped apple, flour and grated lemon peel; mix well. Heat about ⅛ to ¼-inch depth of oil in large heavy skillet. For each latke, drop about ¼ cup apple mixture into hot oil. Flatten slightly. Fry on each side until golden brown. Add oil to pan as needed to keep proper depth for frying. Drain latkes well on absorbent paper. Combine ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon to make the topping. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over hot latkes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

HOLIDAY CHIFFON CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks, unbeaten
¾ cup cold water
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup egg whites (7-8)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add oil, egg yolks, water, lemon juice and lemon rind. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Whip egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff peaks are formed. Gently fold batter into egg whites until well blended. Do not stir. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325 degree oven 55 minutes, then increase heat to 350 degrees and bake 10-15 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Invert pan on narrow necked bottle to cool. To remove, loosen sides with spatula and tap lightly. If desired, frost with sweetened whipped cream and decorate with slivers of lemon.

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN AND DROP NOODLES

2 cups chicken broth
2 cups water
1 pound carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips
2 cups diced cooked chicken
DROP NOODLES
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
About 1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour

For Broth: Combine chicken broth and water in saucepan. Bring to boil and add carrots. Simmer until almost tender, about 7 minutes. Return to boil and drop noodles into broth. Cover and continue boiling gently, stirring occasionally, 8-10 minutes or until noodles are tender yet firm. Stir in chicken and reheat to serving temperature.

For Noodles: Blend eggs and water. Stir in salt and about ½ cup flour and beat well. Blend in enough more flour to make a very stiff batter. Beat until smooth and elastic. Heat bowl of metal spoon in boiling broth. Using side of spoon bowl, cut off about ¼-inch strip of batter. Immerse in boiling broth until noodle batter slips off spoon. Be sure to keep spoon hot so that noodle batter will not stick. Repeat until all batter is used. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Marriage Intentions

Joseph Malone 30 Joseph Rd., Newton, student; Natalie Norton, 299 California St., Newton, student.

Barry Skurnick, 315 East 86th St., New York, N.Y., salesman; Gayle Davis, 15 Linda Lane, Newton Highlands, at home.

Stefan Issarescu, 81 Church St., Newton, M.D.; Patricia Kennedy, 29 Thomas Olney Common, Providence, R.I., M.D.

Norman Kaswell, 118 Clark St., Newton, contractor; Linda Zide, 257 Foster St., Brighton, student.

William Dargon, 17 R Beech St., Newton Highlands, apprentice plumber; Hildita Gallegos, 33 Fedelis Way, Brighton, nurse grad.

Albert La Combe, 42 Court St., Newtonville, welding engineer; Donna Lynch 46 Ewing Drive, Stoughton, housewife.

Gerald Goodman, 112 Kimball Ave., Revere, truck driver; Sharlene Arnoldy, 15 Timson Path, Newton Centre, at home.

Raymond Gottlieb, 15 Herbert Rd., Worcester, businessman; Patricia Gold, 25 Oldham Rd., West Newton, student.

James Philip, 57 Rowe St., No. 2, Auburndale, teacher; Sharon Crawford, (same address) teacher

Carmine Camerato Jr., 45 Oakland St., Watertown, machinist; Wilhemina Steynis, 100 Homer St., Newton, nurses aid.

Henry Thomas, 1237 Randolph Ave., Milton, landscaper; Sally Commbs, 46 Court St., Newtonville, secretary.

James Whelan, 102 Warwick Rd., West Newton, laborer; Marcia McKenney, 14 Larchmont Ave., Waban, unemployed.

David Thibeault, 651 Watertown St., Newtonville, student; Susan Smith, 144 Watertown St., West Newton, student.

Mitchell Rodman, 107 Andrew St., Newton, dentist; Shirley Davis, 14 Lexington Circle, Swampscott, housewife.

George Zilzer, 46 Van Wart Path, Newton, teacher; Nancy Moulton, (same address) nurse.

Thomas McNamara, 104 Warwick Rd., West Newton, roofer; Jeanette Gillis, 35 Sanford St., Mattapan, inspector.

Ronald Dudley, 53 Colonial Ave., Waltham, technical writer; Carmella Mack, 49 Ashmont Ave., Newtonville, secretary.

Christopher Boyd, 111 Thorndike St., Brockton, scholar; Susan Burrows, 137 Elgin St., Newton Centre, student.

Satin and Lace For Joan Berkowitz

Benjamin Berkowitz proudly escorted his daughter, Joan Carole, down the aisle at the Chateau Garod, on Nov. 24 and Barry Irwin Itzkowitz was at the altar waiting for his bride.

Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Arthur Itzkowitz, both of Waban, anticipated the breaking of the glass to symbolize the marriage which Rabbi Zelerman was about to consecrate.



Mr. & Mrs. Barry Itzkowitz

The bride's gown was ivory satin with an Irish lace bodice and long traditional sleeves. The banded neckline accentuated the sheer yoke effect. The dulcette satin skirt was A-line and was appliqued with a full chapel train. The bride had a full length mantilla in Irish lace and illusion veil.

Caryn Franklin, the maid of honor from West Roxbury, wore a pink crepe gown with a pink velveteen bodice and sleeves. Eleanor and Sarah Itzkowitz, Lorna DiCarolo and Amy Linderman all wore matching pink jersey knit bridesmaids dresses.

Steven Berkowtiz was the groom's best man. Payson Greene, Joseph Greene and Herbert and Howard Itzkowitz were the ushers

Miami Beach was selected as the destination for the wedding trip. Following the couples, return, they will make their home in Natick.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the groom graduated from Lowell Technological Institute. He is employed as an electronic sales engineer.

'The Smith Family' Will Attend Tea

Christmas comes early to the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands at their Workshop on Columbus Street, when they meet on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 1:45 p.m.

Following a brief business meeting led by Mrs. John F. Jenkins, president, "The Smith Family," a musical delight featuring a group of talented boys and girls from Newton High School, will be introduced by Mrs. Harold L. Burrill, program chairman.

A festive annual Christmas Tea will be served to members and guests following the program by the executive board of the club.

Campus Notes

Jeffrey Wisenfreund of the Angier School in Waban attended the first Northeastern Area Convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Boston from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. Three thousand science teachers from the New England area and Canada met for three days at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel to become acquainted with and discuss the latest educational theories, methods, and materials.

+++

Steven Shecter, son of Mrs. Barbara Shecter of Newton Center was recently initiated as an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Bentley College. Shecter, a freshman, is majoring in accounting.

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Golden Age Club Honors Founder And Chairman

The 20th Anniversary Luncheon of the Temple Emanuel Golden Age club, to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at noon, will honor Mrs. Albert I. Gordon, who, with her late husband Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, brought this club into being.

Mrs. Myer Simmons has been chairman of the Golden Age Club for the past 18 years. The membership has since grown from 15 to well over 100 due to her efforts. The club will also honor Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. Rose Waldman is chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. Ralph Dephoure is program chairman for the afternoon and will present the Newton Chorale under leadership of Mrs. Hans Seligman.

Chester Rubin, youth director for the temple will also take part in the program.

Mrs. Maurice Tessler will act as historian in bringing the past and the present together.

Engagements



Marjorie Bronstein & David Katz

Bronstein-Katz

Mr. and Mrs. George Bronstein, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Gale, to Mr. David Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Katz of Haverhill.

The bride to be graduated magna cum laude from Framingham State College in 1973. She received her BS degree in early chillhood education. Marjorie is presently teaching kindergarten in Medfield.

Her fiance received his BS degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts. He is employed by Enon Sales Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

Paul-Schertzer

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Paul of Oakmont road announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrian Miriam, to Mr. Stanley Alan Schertzer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Schertzer of Woodward St., Newton Highlands.

Adrian is a graduate of the school of education at Boston University. Stan is presently a senior at Berklee College of Music.

A June wedding is planned.

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Newton-Wellesley Elects Officers For New Year

Mrs. Winslow Adams, a Newton woman, has been re-elected president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the third consecutive year.

The Auburndale women's re-election was confirmed at the Dec. 4 annual meeting of the Hospital's Board of Trustees. Mrs. Adams is the first woman to hold this post at the hospital.

Major officers elected to serve with Mrs. Adams are First Vice President H. Irving Grousbeck of Weston and Second Vice President Robert Campbell of Dover. Re-elected officers include Treasurer Howard Hansen of Wellesley; Assistant Treasurer Neil Churchill of Newton; Clerk William Wright of Weston; Chairman Richard Axten of Wellesley; and Vice Chairman Richard Lovell of Newton.

New trustees from Newton elected at the 1974 board meeting include Samuel Frankenheim, senior vice president, Damon Corp. Mrs. Melvin Scovell, volunteer, Newton Family Counseling Service and attorney and Newton Alderman Edward Uehlein. Turstees from Newton re-elected for five year terms include F. Gorham Brigham, Jr.; Donald Conant; Mrs. Warner Eustis; Col. George Gibson; Edward Green; Norton Sherman; Wilmer Swartley and Mrs. Worthing West.

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Newton Woman Joins Family At Baptist Home

Mrs. Winona Steeves of Newton Highlands, a member of the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, Brighton, for 49 years, has joined the family of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at 66 Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

The Baptist Home, now marking its 82nd year, is one of the oldest and largest of its type in the state, with a family of 130 members.

The Home has also just dedicated in Kingston, Mass., a 74-unit Residence and Retirement Center on the 37-acre Evans Estate, which will be operated in addition to the Newton facility.

Mrs. Steeves was a resident of Brighton more than twenty years before moving to Newton.

She has been a school teacher for many years. She is a member of the Brightelmston Club, the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home.

She attended Acadia College, Nova Scotia, and the Frederickton Norman School, New Brunswick. Her husband, Stephen H. Steeves, an interior decorator, passed away in 1961.

Students At Conference

Lesley College students Lisa Breger and Marilyn Rosenblatt of Newton recently participated in the 1973 New England Kindergarten Conference sponsored by Lesley College campus previously.

Teachers To Meet

The Teachers of Low Achievers in Mathematics will meet Saturday, Jan. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Newton North High School.

The teachers will discuss the problem of the low achiever.

AROUND NEWTON

Kidney Foundation

Mrs. Max Feinerman, President of the Women's Committee, Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts announces that it is "Acapulco Encore Time" once again. This year's trip features 13 days at the Plaza Internacional Hotel.

Mrs. Stanley Demerer and Mrs. William Miller are chairmen. Reservations are limited.

Baptist Home

The spirit of Christmas will fill the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Ave., Newton, on Monday, Dec. 17 when representatives of some 300 churches in the Bay State will gather for their annual Yuletide party and concert under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood

Mrs. Benjamin Bell of Newton, President of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood, announces a Chanukah Luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Temple in Brookline.

There will be a boutique and sherry hour at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon. Deborah Waldman, actress and singer will provide a program of guitar music and song.

Chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Max Tobin and Mrs. Mitchell Badgers. Call Mrs. Shaffman, 734-3662, for reservations.

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Births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital included the following:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Corgone, 11 Star Rd.;

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Ross, 22 Summit St.;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonadin, 298 Cherry St.;

A son to Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hebel, 25 Crehore Dr.;

A Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael LoPiccolo, 137 Charlesbank Rd.;

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Cannistraro, 37 Ware Rd.;

A son to Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hauser Jr. 52 Walker St.;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kagan, 700 Governor's Dr., Winthrop, was born at the Richardson House. The mother is the former Donna Rubin of Newton;

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillel of 41 Bound Brook Rd.

Rivers Awards

WESTWOOD—The Rivers Country Day School recently held a dinner during which several boys from Westwood were honored for athletic achievements as members of the Football team.

Presented letters by their coach were Doug MacPherson for Varsity Football and Eric Anderson, third football.

Present at the dinner and ceremonies were former Rivers' captains and coaches, who came to share experiences and stories with the boys being honored, and to recall old times at the school.

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Book Review

HOTEL
BY ARTHUR HAILEY, BANTAM

By Michael Allison

The story of a huge New Orleans hotel, crossing the lives and passions of many different people, is told brilliantly in Hotel. Written by Arthur Hailey, author of Airport and Wheels, all three books are proof that Hailey is one of the most convincing and absorbing novelists around.

Among the people of the St. Gregory Hotel, owned by Warren Trent, is Peter McDermott, the young general manager who has come to New Orleans to seek a new career — after an indiscretion in New York which blacklisted him with every chain hotel in the country. Also there is Christine Francis, the beautiful girl who came to New Orleans trying to forget a family tragedy . . . and who is beginning to find life pleasant, because of Peter McDermott.

A series of mishaps began when the Duchess of Croydon became quite angry at a slight spilling of shrimp in the Croydon's suite. The Duchess complained that they had stayed in their rooms all afternoon to rest, and see what had happened to upset them . . . and what did Peter plan to do about it? With the Duchess's imperious demands, with the racial issue dragged out into the open when a Black dentist is refused admission along with his convention to the St. Gregory.

Also there was the issue with hotel tycoon Curtis O'Keefe's pressure on irascible Warren Trent to sell — with all these factors, no one even noticed that the motor switch of elevator No. 4 was not working, that the elevator control was weakening dangerously and quickly.

In the midst of all this, the irresponsible house detective Ogilvie suddenly left on his vacation time, without giving notice to Peter, and driving the Croydon's black Jaguar. Surrounded with pressing problems, Peter didn't waste much time wondering about this strange happening; he didn't care if the fastidious Duchess wanted to be friendly with the boorish detective. That is, he did not think about it until it crossed his mind that the hit-and-run accident all New Orleans was talking about had involved a black Jaguar.

Almost against his will, Peter recalled the Duchess's anger, that time she had complained of the shrimp, when her husband the Duke made a chance remark . . . "I left my cigarettes in the car" . . . but the Duchess had just told Peter the Croydon's had stayed in their suite all afternoon? . . . Ogilvie driving the Croydon's car away the day after the hit-and-run — yes, right after the accident . . . the Duke and Duchess of Croydon.

And still, no one had noticed that elevator No. 4 was figuratively — and literally — hanging by a thread.

In Hotel, Hailey brings all the facets of fiction together — murder, suspense, romance, the struggle of business — and comes out with one of the most gripping novels possible to read — HOTEL.

New Dance Group Opens

The New England Dance Theatre, a new Boston-based dance company presents a Preview Performance at Newton South High School on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. prior to its 1974 premiere season at New England Life Hall.

The NEDT offers a new concept in dance. The balanced union in a single company of both classical ballet and modern dance performed in repertory, projects a schedule of nine performances a momth, plus its touring educational programs to schools and colleges throughout the state.

The Repertoire consists of works now in progress:

Mozart — Clarinet Concerto.

Glazunov — Pas de Deux Ballet.

Ives — Black Angel (modern).

Bach — Toccata Fugue in D Minor (modern).

Etler — Moon Marriage.

(Please note program subject to change).

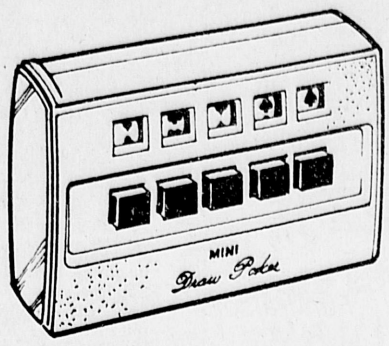
Artistic Directors are David Shields and Geol Weirs. David Shields of England, formerly soloist with the Royal Ballet, Sadler Wells Ballet and other noteable companies will speak on, "Introduction to the Dance".

There is a nominal admission charge payable at the door.

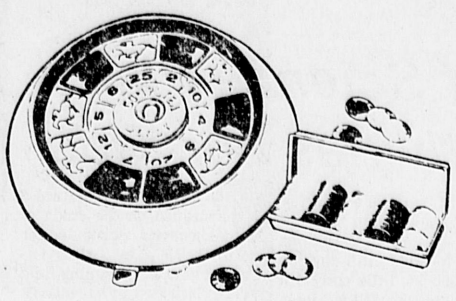
For information call NEDT 247-2960.

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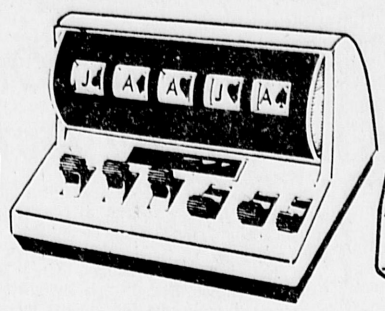
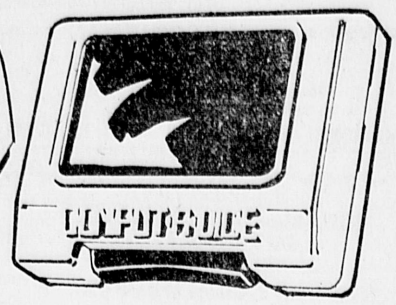
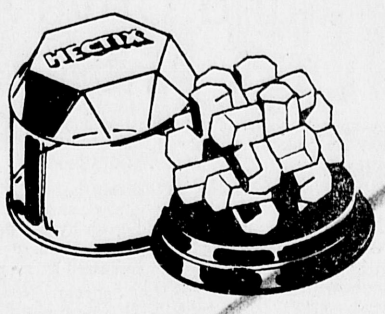


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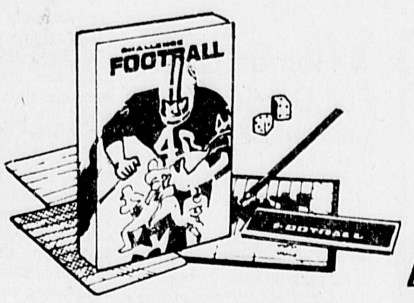
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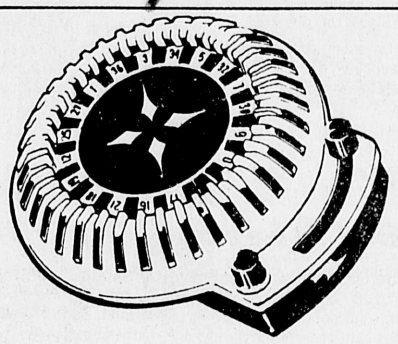
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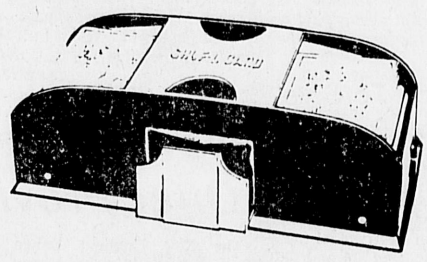
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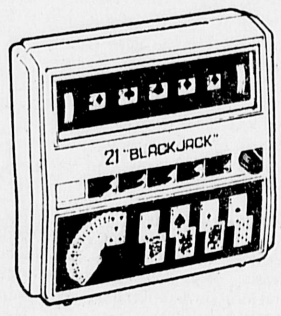
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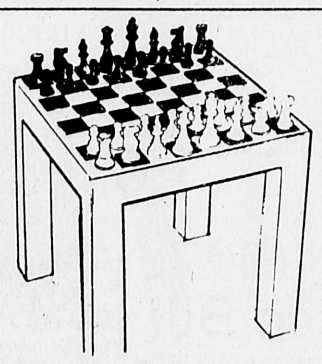
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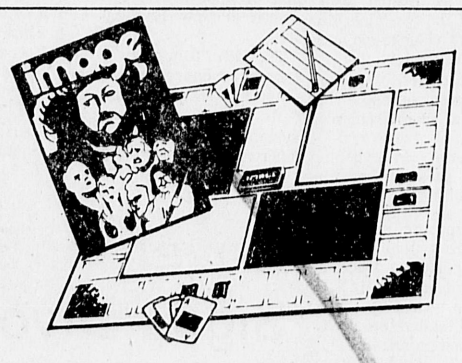
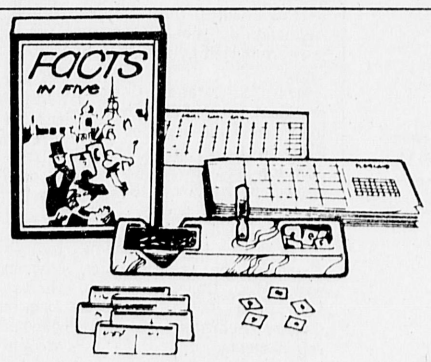
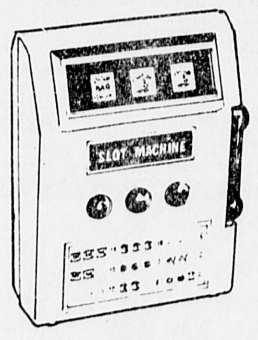


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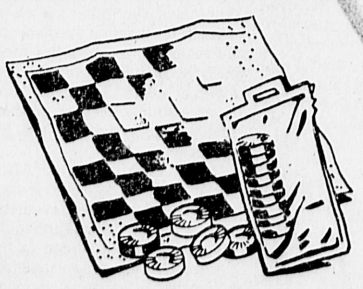


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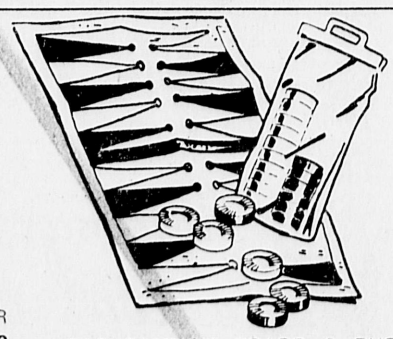


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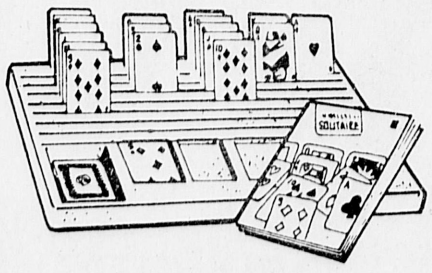
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Junior Mothers Rest Club Furnishes Playroom

A social service group of approximately 30 Newton women has been meeting for nearly half a century, changing their goals and direction as the social needs of the community changed.

The Junior Mothers Rest Club was formed in 1925 to help the parent Mothers' Rest Association provide suburban vacations for Boston's tenement dwellers and their children. According to a turn-of-the-century pamphlet, written three years after the senior Mothers' Rest was founded, the club hoped to remove city children from "the midst of the dangers, to both body and soul, of the city street (where). . . weariness gives way to despair."

With the advent of day care centers, so much in vogue again today, the need for such a service lessened. Thereafter the Junior Mothers' Rest dedicated its time and effort to the Peabody Home for Crippled Children. In time, medicine found cures for many of the crippling diseases that had incapacitated Peabody residents and the institution was sold to the City of Newton for use as a school.

Again Junior Mothers' Rest looked for a social service project and this time their attention turned to the Children's Ward of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For the past years, in fact, the association of now middle-aged women has been working on behalf of the hospital.

Originally the club made a large assortment of handmade articles for infants and young children on the hospital's nursery and pediatric floors. Their sewing today is limited to stitching surgical garments for the hospital's Central Supply Department.

Over the years, the club has raised money in various projects. Lately, auctions within the club have added to their nest egg $3,000 and it was recently voted to furnish the colorful playroom in Newton-Wellesley's new pediatrics unit.

Responding to changing social needs has kept the women young, not to mention well-informed, they claim. They also find themselves rejuvenated by the name of their organization. As one member puts it: "Not many women in their sixties belong to a Junior Anything Club."



Fundraisers

Women's Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, fulfilled its pledge, given five years ago, to raise $100,000 for research. Final payment of $20,000 was made to Albert H. Bergmann (pictured) at the annual luncheon. Shown with him are (seated from left) Mrs. Julian Epstein and Mrs. Udel K. Rosenberg; (standing, from left) Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Leonard Freed and Mrs. Stephen Gens.

Museum Of Science Plans Holiday Activities For Kids

Christmas at Boston's Museum of Science means a special wishing star and lots of sparkling junk.

On the two Friday evenings before Christmas, Dec. 14 and 21, seasonal programs for all members of the family will put visitors in the holiday spirit and help them take some of that spirit back to their homes.

Youngsters will enjoy a once-a-year gift from the Charles Hayden Planetarium at the Museum – a special Christmas program for kids. At 5 p.m. on Dec. 15 and 21, little ones will delight in the story of the winter wishing star and an imaginary trip across the starry Palnetarium dome, with stops on the way to visit some friendly animals, the North Star Fairy, and Blue Bluster.

Although children under five are normally excluded from Planetarium programs, they are welcomed each year at this time, and are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult.

On Friday, Dec. 14 activities will include a workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Christmas tree ornaments made from recycled materials. Among the trash tips staff members will disclose are the how-to's of tin can decorations, bells from used paper cups, and Moebius Strip garlands from bits of old wrapping paper and ribbon. Extra materials will be available, and visitors may make decorations for the Museum's tree, or to take home.

The ornament workshop is one in a series of weekly Friday night programs throughout the winter.

Friday, Dec. 21 will feature a demonstration on the study of animal behavior. Scheduled for 7 and 8:15 p.m., this introduction to an intriguing field will be illustrated with a variety of live animals from the Museum's collection.

There s never any charge for the weekly programs above the regular Friday night half-price admission of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children over five. This does not include Planetarium programs, for which there is always an additional fee of 50 cents.

In addition to the childen's program on Dec. 14 and 21, the regular seasonal program, "Christmas Star Over Boston," will be given at 8 p.m. It will be shown daily through Dec. 30.

The Skyline Cafeteria is open for dinner on Friday nights from 5 - 8 p.m., and sandwiches may be had in the new Friendly's shop. Parking is available in the garage at a nominal fee, and the MBTA Science Park Station is only a few minutes from the Museum entrance.

During the energy crisis, the Museum is closing early on weekdays; 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. on Fridays. It will be closed all day Dec. 24 and 25.

3 Homes Open For Garden Club

The Auburndale Garden Club held its Christmas boutique Tuesday, Dec. 11. Three homes were opened for the holiday party.

Mrs. E. Graham Bates was hostess at her own home where Christmas greenery was for sale and display. The Christmas greens shop was directed by Mrs. Richard Kenney, assisted by Mrs. Guernsey Camp Jr. Mrs. Charles Weden, Mrs. William Biddle Jr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins.

Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester was hostess in the home of Mrs. Charles Weden. Mrs. Richard Crosby and Mrs. John Palen were co-chairmen of the boutique. They were assisted by Mrs. N. Grendell Cate Jr., Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Nelson Johnson. Mrs. John Sundborg, Mrs. Everett Potter and Mrs. George Armstrong.

Mrs. Irwin Stuart, Mrs. Ralph Weston, Mrs. Clayton Henderson, Mrs. John Bottomley and Mrs. Harold Carnes worked together to decorate tins and fill them with homemade holiday cookies.

Proceeds from the afternoon will be used on the various Auburndale beautification projects started by the Garden Club.

Mrs. S. Page Cotton, president, greeted all guests in the foyer of the home of Mrs. Franklin Hout. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. William Wellock poured tea at the gala table decorated by Mrs. Franklin Hoyt.

Assisting Mrs. Lansing Shephard, the tea chairman, were Mrs. Daniel Mulkern, Mrs. Peter Sahlin and Mrs. George Schutter Jr. with refreshments.

Pearson To Give Sermon Sunday

"The Tea and the Faith" will be the sermon theme of Roy M. Pearson, president of the Andover-Newton Theological School, at an ecumenical service Sunday, Dec. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Old South Meeting House.

The service has been arranged by the Old South Church for the Boston 200's celebration of the two-hundreth anniversary of Washington and Milk Streets in Boston.

Nancy Aspel of Newton Lower Falls, a concert soprano, will sing an aria from Nadyn's "Creation."

Car Pool

WBZ commuter car pool forms are now available at the Planning Department office, in the basement of City Hall. a form may be picked up there, filled in, and mailed directly to WBZ to be computerized.

Fund Drive Announced For Andover-Newton

A capital campaign to raise at least $2 million for Andover Newton Theological School has been announced by Roy Pearson, president of the school.

Of the funds being sought, $1 million will be used as endowment for student aid and faculty support. The sum of $800,000 is designated for adding almost 19,000 square feet to the school's library. The remaining $200,000 is for maintenance projects of physical facilities.

Pearson stated that it has been 10 years since the last capital campaign. The school's growth and rising costs necessitate another campaign at this time.

During the last decade the school's student enrollment has grown by 142 per cent and financial aid to students has increased by 185 per cent.

Andover Newton is an autonomous seminary, associated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches. The student body includes students from 24 Protestant denominations plus Roman Catholic and Jewish students. The total enrollment last year was 769, the largest in the school's 166-year history.

Leadership for the campaign includes: Victor A. Lutnicki, general chairman; Julian D. Anthony, vice chairman; Keith W. Harrison, vice chairman. David W. Skinner is chairman of the school's Board of Trustees.

General soliciation will begin Jan. 2 and will conclude on April 27.

Interested people may contact Arthur Johansen, 70 Chase St., Newton Centre; 527-0689.

New England Dance Theatre To Offer Preview At Newton South

The New England Dance Theatre, Inc. (NEDT), a new Boston-based dance company will present a preview performance at Newton South High School on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. prior to its 1974 premiere season at New England Life Hall.

The NEDT offers a new concept in dance. A balanced union in a single compnay of both classical ballet and modern dance performed in repertory is expected to be offered nine times a month, plus touring educational programs to schools and colleges throughout New England.

The repertoire consists of works now in progress: Mozart - Clarinet Concerto; Glazunov - Pas de Deux Ballet; Ives - Black Angel (modern); Bach - Toccata Fugue in D. Monor (modern); Etler - Moon Marriage. Programs are subject to change.

Artistic Directors are David Shields and Geol Weirs.

Shields, of England, was formerly soloist with the Royal Ballet, Sadler Wells Ballet and other companies, will speak on, "Introduction to the Dance."

Service Notes

Marine Lance Corporal Robert Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph Lynch of Floral St. has reported for duty at the Marine Corps air station in Iwakuni, Japan. He is a 1972 graduate of Newton South.

Army Second Lieutenant Thomas Desmond of 17 Waban St. completed a nine week course at the Army ordinance center and school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Army Nurse First Lieutenant Maureen Donegan of 118 Hunnewell Ave. completed a five week army nurse and medical specialist corps officer basic course at the academy of health sciences of the army Ft. Sam Houston.

Airman Scott Marietti of 13 Abbott St. has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Scott will receive special training in the missile electronics field. He is a '73 graduate of Newton South.

Army Private Steven Tedeschi son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquile Tedeschi completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Governor Sargent Signs Divorce Bill

Governor Francis Sargent recently signed into law a bill sponsored by Senator Irving Fishman (D-Newton) which eliminates recrimination as a defense to an action for divorce.

Previously, a couple in which each spouse had grounds for divorce could be denied a divorce simply because neither spouse was considered to be innocent.

"The elimination of the recrimination defense is an important step in the movement to reform Massachusetts divorce law," Fishman said. "Although every effort should be made to achieve marital reconciliation, it is absurd for the state to force a couple to stay together because both partners are violating the marriage contract."

The original recrimination repeal bill was prepared in cooperation with Newton attorney, Murray H. Falk.

Fishman said that he was currently working with a coalition of groups concerned about divorce reform in an effort to focus their mutual resources on specific legislation for 1974.

The groups include the Massachusetts Bar Association, Family Law Committee, the Governor's Advisory Council on Home and Family, the Women's Lobby, and the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

Schedule For Bloodmobile

Following is the schedule of bloodmobiles for December and January. A donation at any of these bloodmobiles or at the permanent donor centers can be credited to any group.

Dec. 20 - American Legion, Post 440, 295 California st., Newton, 4-8.

Dec. 26 - Chapel Street Complex, 55 Chapel street, Newton, 10-2:45.

Jan. 2 - Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 10-2.

Jan. 15 - Marriott Hotel, 1234 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, 10-3:45.

Jan. 20 - Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 9-1.

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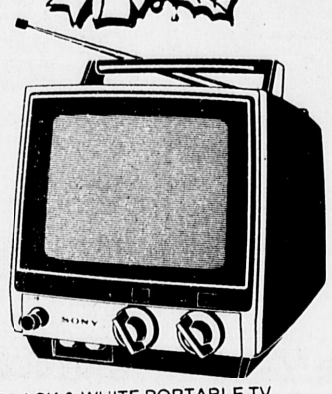
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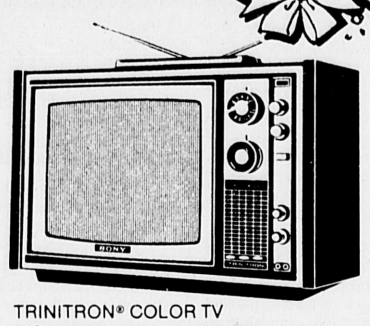
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Cong. Moakley Warns Of "Abuse" Of Powers In The Energy Crisis

Congressman Joe Moakley (D-Mass.) cautioned against Presidential "abuse" of powers Congress will give President Nixon to deal with the energy crisis.

In testimony before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Moakley announced plans to deal with the oil shortage:

— A flat prohibition on oil exports, which have tripled since last year, was also introduced by Moakley on Thursday. The Congressman was critical of the Administration, claiming a bill should not be needed to stop exports at a critical time.

—A thorough investigation of possible employment problems resulting from shortages of fuels used in industry has been requested by Moakley and other New England Congressmen in a letter to the President. Moakley urged the Commerce Committee to join in the request, pointing out that Congress would need this information to deal properly with economic dislocations.

—A probe into the extent of fuel shortages was demanded by Moakley. He had previously pointed out that there had never been any independent verification of industry pleas.

—A law requiring oil refiners to sell well holdings as advocated by the Federal Trade Commission. "This anti-trust action is needed to block further manipulation of supplies," said Moakley, who claims that the industry has manipulated oil supplies.

—A Marshall Plan to save mass transportation was also proposed. Moakley advocated a freeze on transit fares and subsidies to urban systems, commutor trains and intercity rail lines.

Moakley pointed to recent announcements that the Boston MBTA is weighing reductions in service to cope with rising costs and fuel shortages. He said, "This is the one place we should not cut back; we cannot alleviate the present situation unless we get people out of their cars and into mass transportation."

Moakley was critical of the Nixon Administration, charging that it had taken no action to improve the situation. "Every initiative that has been taken has come from Congress over bitter objections by President Nixon."

The Boston Congressman pointed out that, "Rail transit is 23 times safer than autos, uses seven times less fuel, gives off no pollutants and can move up to 50,000 people an hour as opposed to 4,000 by car. A double tracked rail line can carry as many commuters as 20 lanes of freeway at existing average rates of passengers per vehicle.

"I could testify about a Boston wide epidemic of carsickness; I could tell you how, in the Metropolitan Boston area, 160,000 cars now vie for 28,000 offstreet parking spaces, how over 56 percent of Boston is now devoted to servicing, parking and driving cars."

Moakley charged that this situation had developed over a period of many years with little action by the Federal Government. "Now that the energy crisis is added to this dismal picture and threatening cutbacks in MBTA service, we must act to save mass transit," he explained.

Labor Dept. Publishes Guide To Pension Plans

To help participants understand the provisions of their pension plans, the U.S. Department of Labor's Labor Management Services Administration (LMSA) has published a 34-page booklet entitled "Know Your Pension Plan".

Designed as a checklist primarily for pension plan participants subject to Welfare and Pension Plan Disclosure Act regulations (WPPDA), the pamphlet asks and answers specific questions about pension benefits, age and service requirements for benefit eligibility, credited service vesting, applying for benefits, and circumstances under which benefits will not be received. The WPPDA covers plans with 26 or more participants in private industry.

According to Alexander Sutton, LMSA Area Director for New England, the booklet tells, in simple, non-technical language, how to obtain information about and understand the rules of pension plans. Questions such as why plan participants should take the trouble to become familiar with the rules of their pension plan rather than waiting until retirement; what participants need to know about private pension plans, such as what type of benefits beneficiaries can hope to receive; how benefits are computed; and what age and service requirements must be met, are all outlined in the booklet.

"Too often private pension participants are not even aware of the provisions of their specific plan," said Sutton. "This publication is intended to answer some of the commonly asked questions about the rights of those covered under private pension plans and to explain what they should be aware of under Federal law. If a plan is subject to WPPDA, the participant and the beneficiaries have the right to obtain an up-to-date copy of the description of the plan."

Copies of the booklet are available free of charge by writing or calling the following office:

Alexander Sutton, U.S. DOL, Labor Management Services Admin., Room 211, 110 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. 02108, Phone: (617) 223-6734.

Cornell Appointed Agent

A. Jefferson Cornell, an insurance broker and registered representative for securities, was recently appointed general agent for the Kemper Group Life Companies.

Cornell, an independent insurance agent located at 1357 Washington St., West Newton, represents several other life companies as well as The Merchants Mutual Insurance Co., The Peerless Insurance Co. and the companies of the Kemper Group for automobile. homeowners, casualty and liability insurance.

Prior to becoming an independent insurance agent, he represented the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a life underwriter.

A resident of the Oak Hill section of Newton, Cornell serves on the Insurance Committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, as publicity director of the Newton Insurance Agents Association and is currently president of the Newton Jaycees.

Cornell's column "On Insurance" appears in Banker's Media Magazine, "Gracious Living", which is distributed locally by The Shawmut Association Banks and in 29 other states throughout the country with a readership of 500,000 monthly.

Carver's Birthplace

DIAMOND GROVE, Mo. (UPI) — George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist and educator, was born of slave parents about 1864 near Diamond Grove.

Through his research, Carver found new uses for sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton, soybeans and wood.

——Divers Slip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since 1920, United States men and women divers have captured 37 of a possible 48 gold medals at stake in Olympic diving events. The rest of the world is catching up, however. The United States won only one of the four gold medals at Munich with Capt. Micki King of the U.S. Air Force capturing the women's springboard event.

Life as death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most sea life undergoes quick death, and if that were not the case there would be scarcely room for swimming.

The shad, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, is reputed to lay from 30,00 to 100,000 eggs per year and an individual oyster can produce 55 million to 114 million eggs during its lifetime.

The Atlantic cod is said to lay as many as 9 million eggs annually and the American eel from 5 million to 20 million every year.

——Season on Crows

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri held its first crow season this year with a no-bag limit and crows permitted to be taken from Nov. 10 to March 13, 1974 by shotgun, rifle, handguns, marchery or falconry.

Rock's Namesake

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The city of Little Rock derived its name from a moss-grown rock jutting out from the Arkansas River.

The rock was both an early Indian landmark for an easy fording across the river and also a guidepost on the trail to the Ouachita Mountains.

School Lunch Menu

Following is the Newton Public Schools cafeteria "Type A" lunch menu for the week of Dec. 14 through Dec. 21.

Friday, Dec. 14

Individual cheese pizzas, creamy cole slaw, chilled fruit shrub, milk.

Monday, Dec. 17

Breaded fish with tartar sauce, whipped potato, buttered diced carrots, pan roll and butter, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Hamburger on a bun, relish and catsup, french fries, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salads, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Manager's choice.

Friday, Dec. 21

Individual cheese pizzas, assorted fruit juices, carrot and cabbage slaw, milk.

Following is the Newton Public Schools elementary "Type A" lunch menu for the week of Dec. 14 through Dec. 21.

Friday, Dec. 14

Sliced turkey on white bread, fresh fruit, fruit cocktail, milk.

Monday, Dec. 17

Bologna and cheese sandwich, garden salad, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Tuna salad on hot dog roll, cole slaw, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, peaches, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Sliced turkey sandwich on bread, potato salad, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21

Submarines, fresh fruit, fruit cocktail, milk.

Menus subject to change without notice.

Schools will be closed Dec. 21-Jan. 7.

——Texas Produces

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas leads the nation in annual production of beef, cattle, sheep, goats, grain sorghum, cotton, rice, onions and wool and ranks third among the 50 states in total farm and ranch output, according to tstate officials.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the production records in a recent proclamation declaring "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month" in the state.

——Shortest Pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shortest touchdown pass in the National Football League record books is two inches. The toss came from Dallas' Eddie Lebaron to Dick Bielski against Washington in 1960.

——Children's Building

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The new Children's Museum of Indianapolis, when finished in 1976, is expected to be the largest such museum in the world. The $5.5 million facility will contain 190,000 square feet.

A 70-foot-high ramp which exits every 11 feet to the five staggered levels will form the core of the new museum.

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Historical Documents At Library

Newton's historical background is documented and preserved at the Newton Free Library (NFL)

A unique historical collection, housed separately in the NFL's Newton Room, is currently being updated in a project made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Council has given $500 to the Newton Free Library from funds appropriated by the Massachusetts General Court.

These funds from the Council originate in an appropriation recommended by the Governor and are approved by the Massachusetts Legislature.

The project, which will include the publication of a brochure listing the Newton Room's holdings, some of which date back as far as Revolutionary Times, was initiated in preparation for the nation's Bicentennial Celebration.

The Library had initiated a program of the preservation of historical documents using such preservation techniques as the deacidification of materials, binding, and other processes. The Council funds will continue the impetus of this program.

It is expected that the updated Newton collection will be of particular interest to students, historians, and researchers.

The NFL is presently concluding its own year-long celebration of Newton's centennial year, and during this time the Main Library and its branches focused on different aspects of life in the city, as it was in 1873, and as it is today.

At the Main Library, programs included a celebration honoring thirteen Newton authors, a discussion on valuable antique books, and a play featuring Newton's history.

Programs at different branches included panel discussions, skits, readings and exhibits. The topics included discussions on education, architecture, religion, Newton Clubs, and the Business Scene.

The NFL also conducted a "River Walk Along the Charles," held a program on "The Indians in Newton," coordinated a "Fashion Show of the 1800's," discussed "From Foot to Wheel," the story of transportation, held a program on the "Notable People of Newton" and concluded the centennial celebration with a Family Holiday Fair.

With the cooperation of the Jackson Homestead and the use of materials from the Newton Room, changing exhibits of Newtonia were featured at the Main Library and the branches.

Exhibits included documents, maps, recreational news, city records, old newspapers, clothing, accessories, utensils, toys and tools of the times.

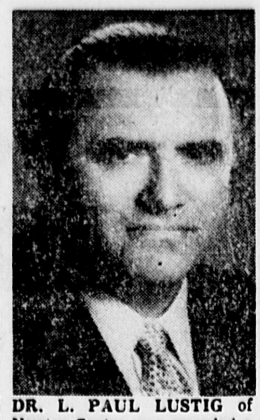
First Aid Course

WESTWOOD—Westwood Young Women's Club is sponsoring a Basic First Aid course taught by Instructors from the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The course will meet 7 or 8 Tuesday evenings in January and February starting Jan. 8th from 7:30-10:00.

It will be held in St. John's Church Parish Hall on Deerfield Avenue. The cost will be $2.20 per person for the manual.

Anyone interested in participating may call Jodie McGuinness to register. All are welcome.



DR. L. PAUL LUSTIG of Newton Centre was awarded a fellowship recently in the American College of Dentists. He is also a fellow in the International College of Dentists. Lustig is on the faculty of Tufts School of Dental Medicine and is a lecturer at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

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Day School Elects Trustees

The board of trustees of the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, elected five new members to their board at the annual meeting of the corporation held recently at the school.



Henry L. Foster

The men and women elected to serve include the youngest trustee in the school's history.

Named were: Morton S. Grossman of Chestnut Hill; Dr. Henry L. Foster, Newton; Lucretia J. Weed, Boston; Kendrick Smith, Wayland; and Carol Spack, Cambridge.

Grossman is president of Grossman Family Companies, Braintree, and is active in many area civic and philanthropic causes. A graduate of Brown University and a veteran of World War II, he is the father of two Beaver graduates and a third daughter, Rachel, is a member of the class of 1975.

Foster is the president and founder of the Charles River Breeding Laboratories in Wilmington, an international company which produces laboratory animals for medical and scientific research. He received his degree from the Middlesex Veterinary College and has three sons; one of whom, Neal, is in the class of 1975 at Beaver.

A graduate of Beaver and Smith College, Miss Weed is in the research department of the Polaroid Corporation. Last year she was a member of the committee to find a new headmaster at Beaver.

Smith is a private fund-raising consultant. A vice president of Kersting, Brown & Co. before establishing his own consulting service, Smith was born in New York and graduated from the Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, and Amherst College. He is the father of five.

The first trustee to serve while a student in college and the youngest member since the board's creation in 1920, Carol Spack is an honor graudate of Beaver. She is currently in residence at the Dunster House, Harvard College, Cambridge.

Drama Class Highlight Of Winter 'Y' Program

A new dramatic class for teenagers highlights the Newton YMCA's youth program this winter, registration for which is now underway.

John Duane, the Y's ballet instructor and a former leading performer in a number of Broadway shows, will offer the new Junior Dramatic Workshop for boys and girls 12 to 17 years old. Formerly with Warner Bros. Studios, the Boston Ballet, the New York City Ballet, and many other companies, Duane will instruct in every facet of drama, from stage presence and diction to set construction and elocutation. A play will be presented at the end of the 12-week class.

The popular crafts program will once again feature four different classes, each taught by long-time Y instructor Tobey Hirsch, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University.

For boys and girls 8 years old and up there is a painting class, which teaches students about color theory as they work in oil, tempera, and water colors.

The crafts workshop, also for those 8 and older, is a general arts and crafts program which focuses on a different project each week. Such activities as puppet-making, tie dyeing, hand crafts and rubbings will be offered.

The highly successful Arts 'N Tots class for children 3 to 5 years old is once again scheduled. A fun class that utilizes such materials as paper, boxes, paint, crayons and paste, Arts N' Tots students create collages, rubbings, paintings, sketches and many other things.

Three classes are set for ceramics, which teaches children the basic methods of hand building, slab, coil, pinch, and glazing techniques. Two classes will be held for boys and girls 8 and over, and one class is scheduled for those 5 to 7.

Teacher, performer, inventor of new tricks, and author of several pamphlets, Joseph Carota returns after a year's absence to teach his magic course once. more. Children 8 and over learn magic techniques, tricks and the history of magic in his course. Every gimmick from silks, ropes, coins and paper, to cards and balls, will be demonstrated and taught.

Bob Gahtan, one of New England's finest guitar teachers and performers, offers folk guitar courses to beginning and intermediate students 9 and over. Gahtan takes the beginner from chords through strums and melodies toward developing a large repertoire of songs.

Two dance courses are offered by veteran Y instructors Wendy Martz and John Duane. Ms. Martz teaches separate creative dance classes for 4 year olds and those 5 and over. Games, improvisations and other movement techniques are used while children enact animals, stories and emotions to express their creativity. Duane instructs three ballet groups -- beginners, intermediates, advanced - and for children 6 and over.

Girls 10 to 14 can learn the art of needle and thread from Maria Puzzanghero, who has taught in the Quincy Adult Education program and at the Y. Ms. Puzzanghero's sewing course focuses on hand sewing, using a pattern, fitting, and the use of the sewing machine.

In addition to these educational courses, there are many physical and recreational programs available for children. Many classes are open to members and non-members alike.

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Newton-Waltham Bank doesn't want you left out in the cold. Call your Newton-Waltham office for information on new "Hour Power" scheduling. Saturday banking hours stay the same at 15 offices.
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U.S. CHOICE-CALIFORNIA
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FRESH, LEAN **GROUND BEEF** $1.09 lb.

FRESH, LEAN **CHUCK STEW BEEF** $1.29 lb.

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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
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ROTHMUND-PURE PORK-BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.19 lb.
CELERY HEARTS cello pkg. 29¢

CHICKEN QUARTERS
LEG QUARTERS 49¢ lb.
BREAST QUARTERS 55¢ lb.

EGG PLANT 19¢ lb.

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FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen GRAVY & TURKEY GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK VEAL PARMESIAN SAVE 50c 2-lb. pkg. $1.19 ea.
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FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **SKILLET DINNERS** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 39c 2 1-lb. pkgs. 99¢
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KEN'S **ITALIAN DRESSING** SAVE 40c 3 8 oz. bottles 89¢
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VIVA MACARONI LARGE SHELLS-ZITI-MEZZANI SAVE 21c 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
NESTLE'S QUIK COCOA MIX SAVE 10c 2-lb. can 79¢
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BUITONI SPAGHETTI TWISTS In Sauce 4 15 oz. cans $1
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CEPACOL LOZENGES 24 ct. pkg. 43¢
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Sarson Chosen Producer Of New Television Project

Christopher Sarson, well-known for his popular Emmy-award-winning children's program "ZOOM" has been selected as executive producer of the Math-TV Project at Education Development Center (EDC) IN Newton.

Sarson, 38, will supervise all television production for 65 half-hour programs in mathematics, aimed predominantly at minority children of ages eight through eleven.

This new series will teach mathematical topics in the context of science, technology, and the arts, and will call upon student "hands-on" activities in connection with the television shows.

The program will employ an imaginative and entertaining use of mathematics in real-life situations to develop skills of quantitative thinking and problem solving. It is intended for classroom use, but will also be offered on open broadcast for home viewing by children and parents.

The major support for producing this new series comes from a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Emergency School Aid Act of 1972.

In addition, grants for supporting activities have been received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the National Science Foundation, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the John and Mary Markle Foundation, and the John D. Rockefeller III fund.

Sarson brings to EDC's new program in mathematics an extensive background of television experience. For the past nine years, he has been affiliated with WGBH-TV as executive producer of numerous local and national programs on public television.

He most recently held positions as executive producer and creator of "ZOOM," the Emmy-award-winning series for six to twelve year olds, and "Masterpiece Theatre," an Emmy-award-winning presentation of English dramatic serials, now in its fourth season.

"ZOOM" and "Masterpiece Theatre" are the two most watched programs on public television.

Other recent highlights of Mr. Sarson's career include his role as director of "Evening at Pops," with Arthur Fiedler, producer-director of "The Amazing Miss Alcott" for N.E.T.'s "What's New," producer-director of "Jesus: A Passion Play for Americans," and producer-director of "Bata-clan," an opera by Carl Offenbach.

Prior to joining WGBH, Mr. Sarson was affiliated with the Granada TV Network in Manchester, England, where he directed many programs, including "The Art of Music" with Antony Hopkins.

Mr. Sarson received an M.A. in Law and Music from Cambridge University, England. He presently resides in Newton, Mass., with his wife and two children.



Bronze Star

Air Force Maj. John C. Galloway (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway Jr., of West Newton, recently received the Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. James F. Kirkendall (at left). He was cited for his performance as air base wing commander advisor with the Third Air Division, Vietnamese Air Force.

Lincoln Day Dinner Plans Progressing

Newton's 14th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be held Thursday January 24, in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440, it was announced today by John L. DiSabato, president of the Newton Republican Club.

"Arrangements are now well underway" DiSabato stated.

As soon as we have the confirmation, we will announce the name of the national figure who is to address the dinner. The dinner is being held a few weeks earlier than in the past so as to make it possible for him to be with us. We will also give other details of the program at that time."

Chairmen of committees making arrangements for the dinner include: Mrs. G. M. Swift, general dinner chairman; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, program; Norman Buchbinder, treasurer; David A. Lurensky press relations; Julius L. Masow, publication; Mrs. Herman Smerling, hostesses; Mrs. Charlotte R. Thornbury, tickets; and Henry J. Wilson, citation awards.

Members of the patrons committee include: Miss Adelaide B. Ball, chairman; Miss Florence Parker, and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe.

The Annual Lincoln Day Dinner is a major political gathering of the area sponsored by the Newton Republican Club with the cooperation of Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Womens' Republican Club, Newton American-Italian Republican Club, and the Newton Young Republicans.

Newton Nursing Home To Receive Goodwill Gifts

The Elliot Manor Nursing Home in Newton will be visited by the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries Santa Claus on his 15th annual tour with special gifts for lonely and elderly people who would otherwise be forgotten at the Yuletide season.

A "Christmas Caravan," composed of a small army of volunteer Santa's helpers, will form on Saturday, Dec. 15, to distribute the gifts.

The caravan will leave Morgan Memorial early in the morning, and travel to 83 metropolitan Boston nursing homes delivering boxes of gifts.

The massive Christmas project is sponsored by the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial. More than 2300 volunteers have been working all year to brighten the elderly citizens' Christmas.

The Santa's helpers are members of the Auxiliary, church groups, women's clubs, and individuals. They've been making, collecting, wrapping and stuffing 30,000 gifts into "stockings" for 3000 elderly men and women.

Each elderly person will receive 10 individually wrapped gifts. Presents include: a pair of hand-knitted slipper socks, paper, pencils, soap. kleenex, body lotion and candy.

This is one of the largest Christmas projects in New England. Morgan Memorial has issued an urgent appeal to help finance the nursing home project, and other Christmas projects for the men, women and children at the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers.

Newton Pianists Give Recital In Wellesley

A piano recital was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary D. Roberson in Wellesley.

Participating in the recital, which was sponsored by the New England Pianoforte Teachers Association, were students from Wellesley, Newton, Waban and Newtonville.

Original compositions, improvisations and musical games were featured, as well as performances of classical and popular music.

The following pianists were soloists in the program: Jennifer Adams, Francis Bilodeau, Matthew Bilodeau, Cheryl Cohen, David Cohen, Barbara Fallows, Shelley Goldberg, Jean Jacoby, Andrew Keller, Eric Keller, Rachel Kennison, Michelle Miller, Andrea Muccini, Fran Osman and Pamela Pantos.

Participating teachers were Mrs. Vera Levy, Mrs. Mary D. Roberson, Mrs. Marlys Saltzer, and Mrs. Sylvia White.

A second recital will be held on Dec. 16.

Fund-Raising Goal Near For Newton United Way

The Newton United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign has raised $84,138 or 74 percent of its $114,508 goal, according to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, community co-chairmen.

Assisting in the United Way campaign are William Ramsey, local business (60 percent); Mrs. Peter Harrington, neighborhood (64 percent); Mrs. John Campbell, special gifts (91 percent); Edward L. Richmond, professional (53 percent); James Bergantino, municipal; Ronald Stec, schools (56 percent).

In an appeal to meet the goal as soon as possible Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson stated, "One of the most important phases of the United Way campaign is the clean-up, making absolutely sure that every single dollar in the "pipe-line" is obtained.

"This phase requires that none of us consider the job done until the clean-up is completed," Jefferson added. "There are more than a million people in the Mass. Bay area now using United Way agencies and who will continue to use them during the next twelve months.

"Every dollar we can possibly raise is important because it will help to assure those in need that we do care, and that we intend to provide the continued high level of services throughout the coming year."

Reappointments

Two Newton residents have been reappointed as notaries public.

Harry Wheeler, 56 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, and Richard H. Steinberg, 21 Esty Farm Road, Newton, were confirmed at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of their names by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

Their terms as notaries public will expire in seven years.

Honor Officers At Police Ball

The 59th annual Police Ball was held last week at the Nonantum Post No. 440 ballroom.

Police Chief William F. Quinn and John Quinn presented gold badges to officers that have retired during the years. Recipients included Gilbert J. Champagne, 31 years; Daniel P. Calnan, 31 years; Joseph M. Devoy, 31 years; Edward T. Holt, 31 years; Miles A. Macneil, 34 years.

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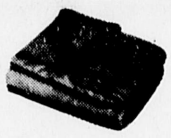
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Saturday, December 1st

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Sunbeam Ladies Shaver - Model L84D - Two sided "micro thin" shaving heads - one side under arms - one side for legs.



Sunbeam Glade Alarm Clock - Model EB 125 - Swinging Pendulum. Simulated walnut case - smoke gray crystal. 5¼" x 4½" x 2"

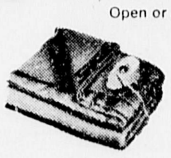
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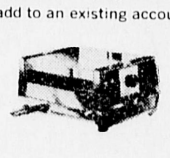
McGraw Edison Digital Alarm Clock - Model 59-004. Handsome contemporary design. Perfect for bedside, bookshelf, to tabletop use.



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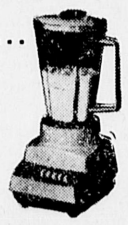
Northern Sleep-Rite Automatic Blanket - Model 5751 - Double bed, single control. Blue, Green, Gold.



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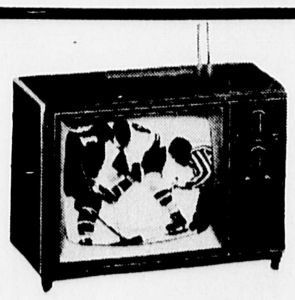


Sunbeam 12 cup Automatic Percolator - Model AP-33 Avocado Finish. Pop-up basket for easy cleaning.



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FREE! Four 14" Sylvania Portable Color T.V.'s

One given to a lucky visitor on Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29.
Drawing at 12 Noon – need not be present to win.
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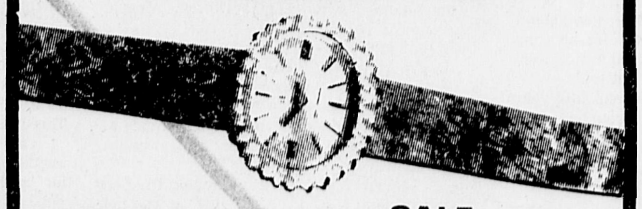
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Graphic

SPORTS

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

North Heads For Hockey Opener

By KEITH GLASSER

Hockey at Newton North should be on its way up after a 3-14-1 record a season ago. With nine returning letter winners, new Coach Don Crowley's team can expect improvement. Crowley coached Barnstable High to a combined 38-2-1 record the past two seasons. Two seasons ago he and his skaters captured the Division Two Hockey Title with a 20-0-0 record. Crowley played collegiate hockey at Colby.

The Tigers' first three scrimmages resulted in losses against Browne and Nichols, Noble and Greenough, and Milton Academy. All three are private schools which have their own rinks. They begin practice a couple of weeks earlier than public schools.

The Private School League, which all three play in, is known for its good hockey mainly because of all the ice time the teams have. Public schools have to rent the ice anyplace, anytime they can get it, since available rinks are scarce.

North's next two scrimmages were against Dedham and Belmont. Newton lost to Dedham and defeated Belmont. Crowley feels that scrimmages are for learning and are not very indicative of how good or bad a team is.

"We've improved with each scrimmage and have made long strides over the past week," Crowley stated. "We will be scrimmaging against South Boston and Lexington this week in hopes that we will make further strides and play together as a unit before our opener against Brookline."

Crowley praised the goal tending of senior Peter Berquist and junior Joe Steele. He also thinks the bulk of the scoring will have to come from seniors Steve Donovan, Cal Moffie, Dave Chapman, and Frank Bodengraven.

The nine returning veterans are seniors Berquist, Donovan, Moffie, Chapman, Frank Bodengraven, Jeff Senior, Francis Colontonio, and John Connolly and junior Steele.

The first line will probably have Donovan at center, flanked by Bodengraven and Moffie. The second line will consist of center Chapman and junior Dave Solomon and sophomore Gus Quaranto on the wings. Other offensive players include juniors John Carey and Bob Karem, and seniors Colontonio and Jerry Sullivan.

The defensemen are seniors Senior and Connolly, junior Mike Lynch and sophomore Ray Valenti.

Coach Crowley sums up the league by saying, "It's difficult for me to gauge at this time who the strong teams will be, except that Arlington, Brookline, Waltham, and Brockton have strong reputations. So we'll have to expect they will be strong again."

Crowley also stated, "We're working hard, learning, and improving and will be competitive in the Suburban League."

Newton North opens the season on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 1:45 p.m. against Brookline at the Boston Arena. It's second game will be on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at Brockton High at 5:00 p.m.

The Brookline game will be broadcast on WCRB radio beginning at 2 p.m.



Running

Newton North dashman, Peter Toyias (left) practices for the indoor track team. Toyias has run the 50-yard dash in 5.6 seconds. (Photo by Jim Easton)

Promising Season Ahead For North Track Team

By RICHARD RAUM

Newton North's indoor track team has several reasons to be hopeful about the upcoming season.

It has a new facility, strong runners returning from last year, and bright new prospects for this year.

Coach Ed Boyle is still a bit uncertain about the team's future.

It looks like a pretty good team, but a lot depends on our ability to fill in the weak spots," Boyle remarked.

John Conteo and Dave Kingsbury will probably be this year's two-milers. Artie Murphy (coming off a super year) will run the mile along with Ralph Gott, and possibly Tom Hightower.

It's questionable who will run the 1000. Possibly it will be Gary Tutungeant, Mark Vitello, Bran McAllion, and Hightower.

Ken Tocci will return to the 600 along with Rich Raum.

Either Mike Auciello and Tony Morales could be the third member of the 600 trio but they are being considered for the 300 also.

The 300 will include Bobby Meek, and either John Vitello, Mike Auciello or Tony Morales.

The hurdles are strong. Bill Seaward, Bill Fulton and James Connolly will represent Newton in thi event.

Peter Waxman has had a fine race in the dash, running a swift 5.5 in the 50. Other outstanding times have included Peter Toyias's 5.6 and Allan Rubin's 5.8.

"It is still uncertain who the three dash men will be," Boyle commented. Hugh and Jeff Caplan are also in close contention and I just don't know yet."

Jim Averback, Bob Grossman and Joe Morella are top prospects in the shot put, with the Cordillo brothers close behind. Sophomores Dom Morell and James Murphy are also throwing well.

High jumpers include Bill Fulton, Bill Seaward, Don Brown and Meek.

The relay is uncertain. Waxman and Meek will be at opposite ends (one anchor, one lead-off) but the middle two positions have yet to be filled.

"I'm hopeful things will work out," Boyle stated. "We've got a good team and I'm confident we'll have a good year."

North Basketball Coach Sets Team

Newton North basketball coach Jerry Phillips has cut his squad down to the number he feels necessary for a successful season.

After long, tiring workouts in the indoor track facility (the gym isn't ready yet), Phillips has come up with a starting five which will face Arlington this Friday at Arlington.

At center will be all-scholastic Pete Laskaris. The two forwards will be senior Mark Wasserman and sophomore John Williams. Seniors Steve Forte and Keith Glasser play the backcourt.

The team has already been tested in scrimmages against Needham, Xavarian, Framingham South, and Malden Catholic.

"We did well in all the games but the most important thing was that we showed improvement in each game," Phillips commented.

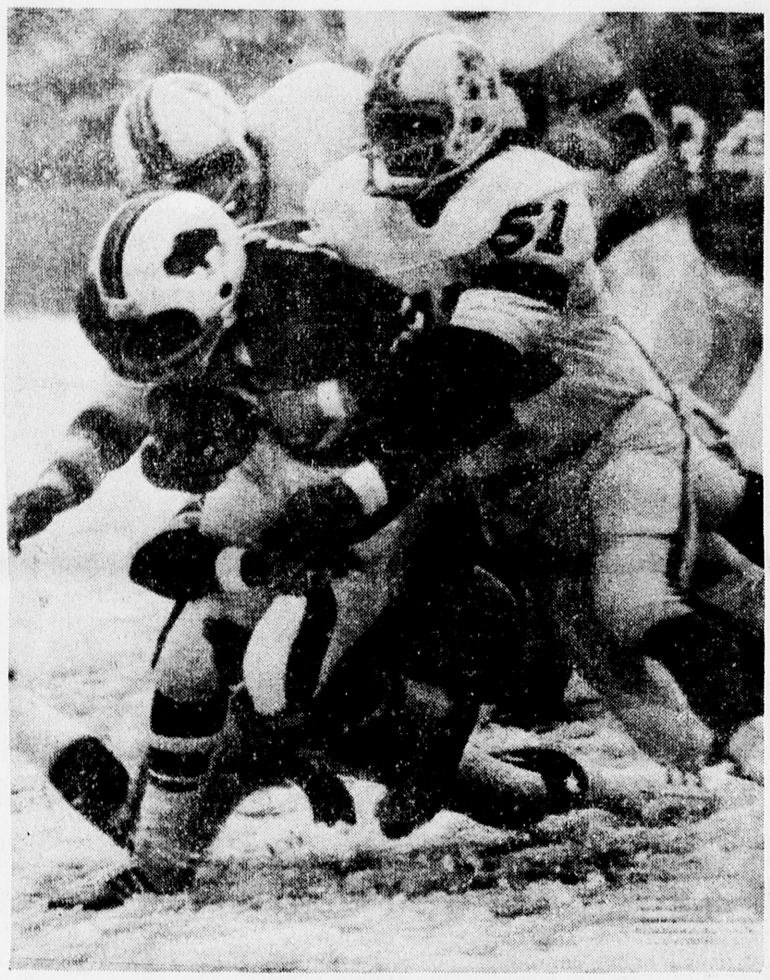
This is an important factor because Newton suffered the important losses from graduation.

Losing Bernie Hinteregger and Ed Beckler weakened the team's rebounding strength.

Glasser and Laskaris possess excellent outside shots and Laskaris' 6'5" frame enables him to be effective on the inside also.

Newton will seek strong performances from reserves.

The Tigers will play a tough Suburban League schedule. They will also meet Medford twice, and Catholic Memorial.



O. J. Again

It was a snow covered field in Buffalo and not many thought O. J. Simpson would do much, but he gained over 200 yards and nears Jim Brown's rushing record. In this photo three Pats have a tough time bringing down the fabulous Bills runner. Pats were bombarded 37-13. (UPI Photo)

Impressive Scrimmage For South Wrestlers

By HOWARD APPELSTEIN

The Newton South wrestling team defeated an inexperienced Norwood team in a recent scrimmage. The Lions won 10 of 12 matches.

South wrestlers who recorded pins were Bob Pasner, Captain Paul Linn, Mike Shockett, Ed Rubin, Craig Sowsy and Brad Anthony.

Lion grapplers who recorded decisions were David Shields, Art Murphy, Peter Nathanson and Peter Maples.

Coach Aredis Kojoyian feels that this year's team has a lot of promise. Kojoyian has found many sophomores and juniors with great potential.

The Lions' final scrimmage was Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Brockton High.

The regular season opens Friday night, Dec. 14 at home against Walpole High.

Newton South's wrestling team compiled an 11-3-1 record last year.

There are 13 wrestling weight classes. From 100 to 147 pounds, the classes are six to seven pounds apart. After 147 pounds, the classes are 10 pounds apart until 187 pounds. Heavyweights can weigh anything under 250 pounds.

Kojoyian feels that finesse and strength are great assets in wrestling, but that the greatest asset is desire.

"Wrestling is an individual sport," Kojoyian commented. "When you walk off that mat there's no one to blame but yourself.

Kojoyian has had a fine history as a wrestling coach. In his six years of coaching, he has never had a losing season. Kojoyian's top marks for a single season have been 15-1 and 14-2.

One team South has had trouble beating in recent years is Wayland. The Lions have defeated Wayland only once in six years. One reason for this is that Wayland has a wrestling program which starts in junior high.

"There is absolutely no wrestling program in the junior highs in Newton," Kojoyian commented. "That's why I'm very pleased we have kids from Meadowbrook and Weeks coming over to practice with us."

One of the junior high students coming over to practice with Newton South is Kojoyian's eighth grade son, Art.

Kojoyian's oldest son, Armen, was an outstanding wrestler in the 187-pound division.

North Gymnasts Hope To Rebound

By BOB LOW

With a small but talented squad, Newton High's gymnastics team has begun practicing with hopes of rebounding from two straight disappointing seasons.

Only fourteen candidates reported to the team's first meeting and only four more boys have been added to the squad since.

Coach George Jessup is optimistic about his team's prospects. "In raw talent, I could compare this year's squad to one of the best we have ever had," Jessup commented.

"It's up to me and my assistant, William Martin, to develop this group into what we feel it should be; it's up to the team to want to excel," Jessup added.

Returning this year are Co-Captains Tony Webber and Robert Hodgdon, Mitch Baker, Steve Annisi, Kevin Gudejko, and Peter Clancy. There are eight juniors and four sophomores on the squad.

Last year the gymnasts posted a record of 5-6. Jessup points out that the margins in the six losses totaled just ten points. One meet (against Brockton) was lost by .05, while a one man show by North Quincy's Dave Merrill cost the Tigers another meet.

"A winning season is our first objective; years ago I never thought this would be a problem," Jessup commented. "From 1965-1971 the team compiled a 65-12 won-lost record; prior to that we broke even or better."

In 1972 the gymnasts slumped to 3-8 and last year improved to 5-6. This year they hope to continue their improvement.

The gymnasts' first meet is at home against Winchester on Jan. 8, and on Friday, Jan. 11 they have their first league meet, with North Quincy coming to visit.

The gymnasts have before them what Jessup calls "a great challenge".

First Year North Swim Team Trains For Season

By RICK GORDON

"We've just got to look for development," comments Newton High swimming Coach, Benn Merritt, "It's a new team."

About 70 boys turned out on Nov. 26 to begin long and gruelling workouts in preparation for the upcoming season. This is the first year that Newton North has had a swim team and Merritt realizes that many of the candidates have never before swum competitively.

Merritt's girls' team finished the fall season with a record of 2-8, but he was not discouraged.

Merritt predicts that with more favorable practice conditions, "the boys should have a little better record."

Merritt added that although winning is great, he knows that in the first year of any team, he can't expect too much.

The Tiger swimmers have twelve meets on their schedule. In each contest nine individual races will be swum with three representatives from each school competing. The races include the backstroke, butterfly, freestyle, breastroke and medley. Points are awarded for the top finishers in each event. Three relays will also be swum.

One meter diving competition will be another part of meets. Three divers will dive for each team with each attempt being judged. Since Newton has six diving candidates, all will not be able to compete in every match. A 'dive-off' will be held during the practice session prior to each meet to determine the competitors.

With the large number of kids Merritt has, it will be impossible to have everyone get a lot of competitive inter-scholastic swimming.

Merritt decided not to cut his squad. He only plans to increase the swimming distance during practices. Merritt says, "as the mileage increases the attendance decreases."

Meritt would not name his top prospects, saying, "I don't like to discourage kids,"

Newton's opening met is against Rindge Tech and Cambridge.

St. Sebastian's In Tournament

The week-end of December 14-16 will see a round-robin basketball tournament at The Rivers Country Day School featuring teams from Rivers, Milton Academy, Browne and Nichols and St. Sebastian's of Newton.

The occasion is the fourth annual Alumni Holiday Reunion and the Rivers Holiday Basketball Festival.

Games begin on Friday night with tap-offs at 7 and 8 p.m. This competition always provides an exciting weekend at Rivers.

Volleyball League

A men's volleyball league is being organized for competition at the Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Nonantum, on Tuesday nights.

Anyone interested should come to the school at 7 p.m. on a Tuesday night. Play continues until 9 p.m.

Boston College Cagers Bow In Opener, 86-81

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Who would have believed that the Boston College basketball season was going to be an instant replay of the football season?

Certainly not Curry Kilpatrick. Otherwise Sports Illustrated would never have paid his expenses to Boston to watch and see if what it had said about the Eagles in its pre-season predictions would come true.

It didn't. Or rather, it did and it didn't.

Boston College remained a team with potential after its opening-day loss to Canisius College at Roberts Center, 86-81, and the Eagles made all the right mistakes a good young team should make.

They took the lead early and faltered in the stretch. They played poor defense. They shot brilliantly.

It was an exhibition not unlike what some people, who read further than glowing press accounts, expected.

Ah, but the talent was certainly there.

Boston College led from start to almost finish. The lead disappeared for the final time at 73-71. Turnovers and fouls helped Canisius to victory.

Boston College's Bobby Carrington, making his varsity debut, fired in 25 effortless points; Billy Collins scored 10 points, and Wilfred Morrison tallied eight. They are all Boston people from a two-year-old crop beginning to make good.

Boston College also has Sidney "Achilles" Sheppard, of the injury of the same name, who looks as healed as any mortal leaping forward; surprise guest Mel Weldon, direct from the U.S. National Team; and guys who scored points for B.C. a year ago, Jere Nolan, Mark Ratterink, and Dan Kilcullen.

Let's call it first-game jitters. There is talent on the B.C. team, and talent does not like to lose. It shouldn't happen too often.

Friars No. 1

BOSTON (UPI) — New England College basketball coaches are in awe of nationally ranked Providence College.

The 24 coaches voting in the second weekly UPI New England Division I poll unanimously picked the Friars (1-1) as No. 1, and kept last week's ranking of the top five teams intact.

However, the balloting came prior to the eighth ranked Friars' 89-84 loss Monday night at Western Kentucky.

Pirates Play For Clemente Fund

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Pirates' general manager Joe L. Brown announced Tuesday a two-game non-profit exhibition series to be played for the next five years in San Juan between Pittsburgh and other major league clubs to collect money for the Roberto Clemente sports city.

Brown said details regarding dates and ticket prices will be announced later.

In a press conference Brown said in 1974 the Pirates will play the Montreal Expos, in 1975, the New York Yankees, in 1976 the New York Mets, in 1977, the Philadelphia Phillies, and in 1978, the Boston Red Sox.

According to Brown, all the participating major league clubs have agreed to donate their services to the dream of the late Pirates' outfielder who died last Dec. 31 when the plane on which he was travelling to Managua with relief supplies for earthquake victims crashed in the Atlantic minutes after takeoff.

Brown said Puerto Rico Gov Rafael Hernandez Colon and San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, had pledged their full support to the idea.

Tagway Shoes . . . A Company Profile

For the past year the retail shoe industry has witnessed the rapid growth of a chain of self-selection, fashion-oriented family shoe stores known as Tagway. Formed in 1972 as a wholly-owned subsidary of Morton's Shoe Stores, Inc., of Boston, Mass., the Tagway shoe store is designed for the family who expects a quality shoe but does not want to pay the high prices of the family-owned or boutique shoe store.

The size of this market is perhaps best reflected in the growth of the Tagway chain itself. In its short history since the first store was opened on August 17, 1972 in Fitchburg, Mass., the chain will have been expanded to thirty-six stores in a seven state region by December 31, 1973.

Unlike conventional shoe stores where only a few samples are on display and the majority are stored in boxes in a rear stockroom, at a Tagway store all shoes are on open display in the customer showroom. They are grouped according to gender, then by size and by style, and the customer is guided through the store to his or her particular selection by a series of large tag-shaped signs. The customer can immediately see all the shoes in his or her size, style and color, and can simply take them off the shelf and try them on — thereby eliminating countless and time-consuming trips to the stockroom by the salesperson.

This procedure of self-selection has furthermore eliminated any "high-pressure selling." Sales personnel are available in the store, however, for customer assistance upon request. In the words of one customer, "This store is amazing. I can take as much time as I need to shop, and nobody bothers me."

The fact that all shoes are on display does not, however, limit the selection. Each Tagway store, which ranges in size from 3-4000 square feet, carries a minimum of 12,000 pairs of shoes on open display, which range in price from $12-$20 for men's, $6-$15 for women's, and $6-$9 for children's. The quality of the shoes is evidenced by Tagway's full 60-day guarantee.

Strategically placed between the customer's home and his main shopping area (such as a large department store or mall), the stores are both highly visible and easily incorporated into a single shopping trip with little or no additional travel. There is also ample free parking and easy access to major arteries.

The interior of the stores has been carefully planned so that once a customer has shopped in one Tagway store he is totally familiar with all Tagway stores. In all stores, men's shoes are in the left aisle, women's in the right, and children's in the middle aisles, with accessories such as handbags and hosiery in the front of the store near the checkout counter. The stores are designed without ornamentation or gadgetry which might confuse the shopper.

The stores are well-lit with spacious aisles, and are carpeted in Tagway's exclusive orange carpeting from the rear of the store to within fifteen feet of the store front, with the remaining area of laminated wood. In addition to orange and wood tones, a soft yellow is used to create a warm, practical atmosphere with a minimum of distraction to the customer.

As a wholly-owned subsidiary of Morton's Shoe Stores, Inc., Tagway benefits from the knowledge, expertise and buying power of one of the largest shoe companies in the world. The shoes, which are produced by more than 300 manufacturers, are purchased for Tagway by Morton buyers, and their distribution is computer-controlled through Morton's 350,000 square foot distribution center in Boston.

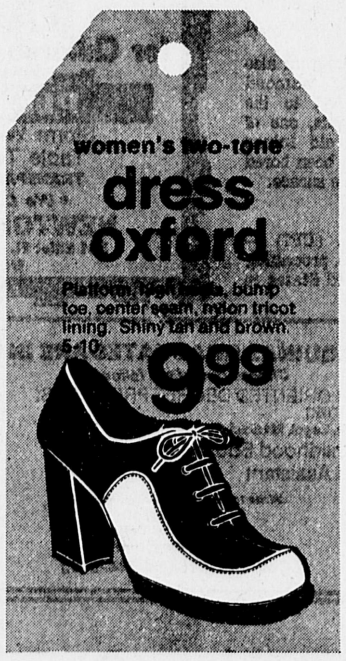
The district managers are each responsible for the day-to-day operations of the stores in their geographic area. They are also responsible for the hiring and training of store personnel, who — through Tagway's efforts to stimulate community involvement and interest — are all locally hired.

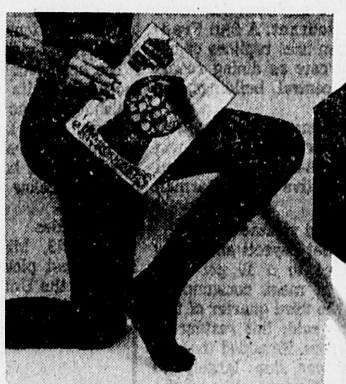
In light of its successes over the past year, Tagway's future plans call for the opening of a projected twenty new stores per year. In order to amortize administrative, advertising, and distribution costs, all stores opened in the next five years will fall within the same seven state region (which includes New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin). At the end of this period, Tagway intends to gradually expand its geographic coverage with an ultimate goal of 500 stores located throughout the United States.



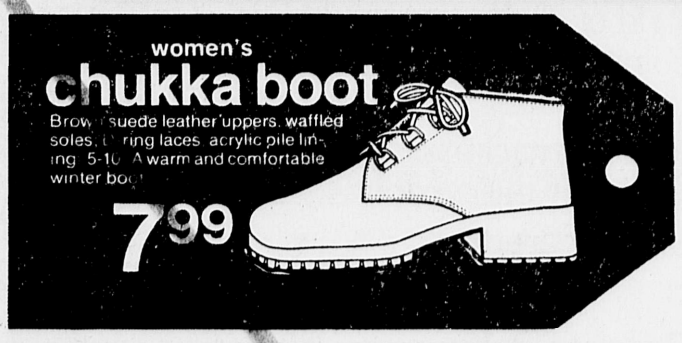
Tagway Grand Opening Sale

"The great show of shoes!" Still going on.









MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We're so sure you'll love our shoes we can make this offer: At Tagway any pair of shoes accompanied by the sales slip can be returned for full refund or exchange within 60 days!

We've simplified shopping for shoes.

These are just a sampling of the shoe values you'll always find at Tagway . . . the new-fashioned way to shop for the family's shoes. All shoes arranged by size in open display, so you can see the entire selection of styles in stock for you. Hurry in. See our unadvertised specials. Check out our Keds and Converse selection. Look for the lower-than-low orange tag specials. For quality, value and shopping ease, you oughta be in our shoes!



save 3.11 each on men's dressy **oxfords**

Take your choice: a three-tone brown oxford or a rich black and grey wing-tip oxford. Both have bump toe, unit bottom platform and heel, and are fully-lined. Sizes 6½ to 12.

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You oughta be in our shoes!

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new store address:
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(Mal's Shopping Center)
Rte. #1 and Dean Street, Norwood

Store hours 10-10 Mon.-Sat.

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Tagway Stores Norwood Opening

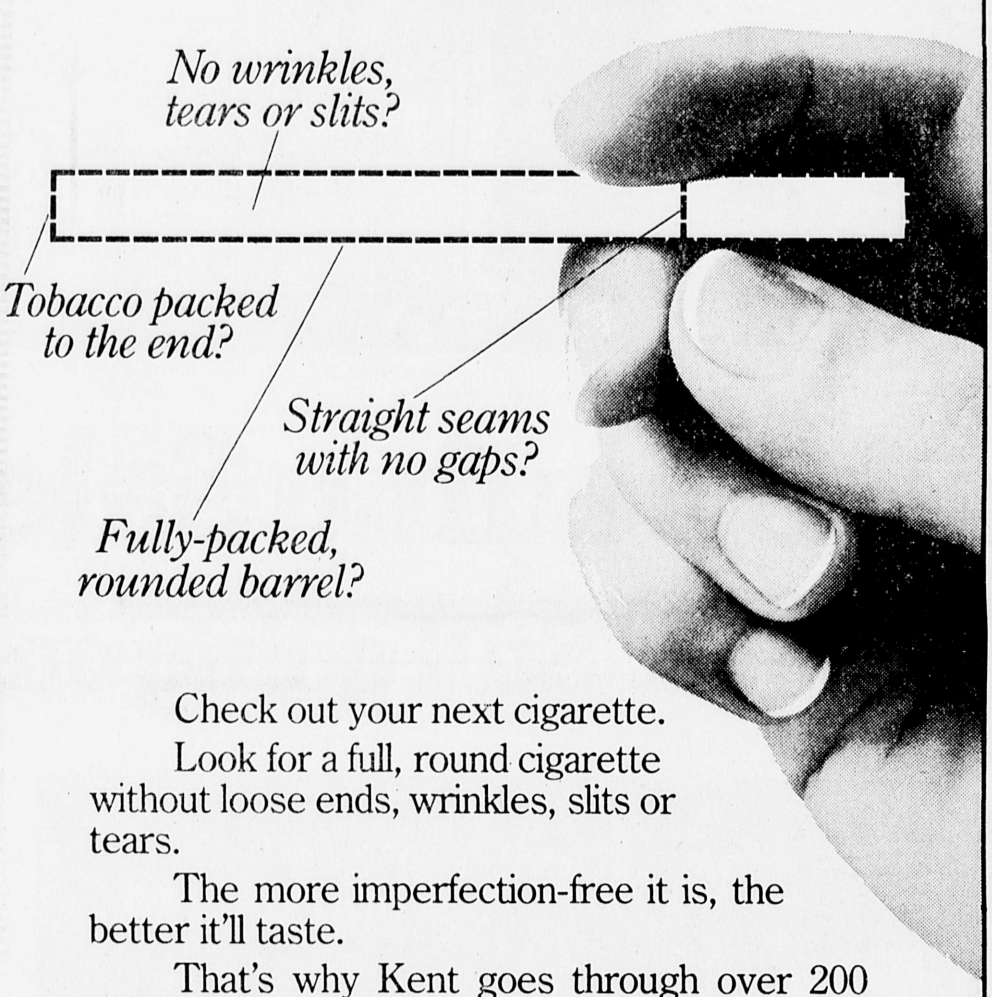
BOSTON, Mass. — Officials of Tagway, a pioneer in the growth of the modern, self-selection family shoe store, announced today that its newest store in Massachusetts is open at Mal's Shopping Center on Route No. 1 in Norwood.

Unlike conventional shoe stores where only a few sample are on display and the remainder are in boxes in a rear stockroom, this new Tagway shoe store has more than 12,000 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes on open display in the customer showroom. They are grouped according to gender, size and style, and the customer is guided through the store to his or her particular selection by a series of large, tag-shaped signs. The customer simply takes the shoes off the shelf and tries them on — thereby eliminating countless and time-consuming trips to the stockroom by a salesperson.

Formed in 1972 as a wholly-owned subsidary of Morton's Shoe Stores, Inc. of Boston, Mass., the Tagway shoe store is designed for the family who expects a quality shoe but does not want to pay the high prices of the family-owned or boutique shoe store. The Tagway chain will have been expanded to thirty-six stores in a seven state region by the end of this year.

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Check out your next cigarette.

Look for a full, round cigarette without loose ends, wrinkles, slits or tears.

The more imperfection-free it is, the better it'll taste.

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Mild, smooth taste. Micronite filter.
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King Size or Deluxe 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.

Make Own Salad Washington Window Bar Is A Hit

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The restaurant industry may be succeeding where home cooks often fail —in getting more vegetables into the American diet.

"One of the big rages is the make-your-own-salad bar," says Richard J. Harman, president of the National Restaurant Association.

Asked about ingredients, he rattled off a list that started with greens and included cheese, bacon, olives and raw vegetables such as tomatoes, onions, carrots, cucumbers and radishes.

In an interview, Harman said the restaurant industry's responsibilities include developing good nutritional habits. He added that customers already are asking more questions about the food they're offered.

They want to know if there are extenders in the hamburger and if turkey on the menu comes from a turkey roll instead of a freshly roasted bird.

Ethnic Foods Popular

Harman added that the restaurant and hospitality field-hotels and motels—is very sensitive to consumer reactions.

"The fast food trends still are accelerating, and ethnic foods are becoming quite popular—Chinese chow mein, sauerbraten, pizza and pasta, tacos and other Tex-Mex specialties."

But roast beef remains the best selling entree, followed by fried chicken and baked or fried fish.

Harman said cafeteria as a word is out of vogue but the business itself is expanding, especially in the south, the southwest and the midwest. He himself is owner and chief executive of a cafeteria chain in the Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka areas.

Variety of Salads

"We tend to eat with our eyes, and cafeteriass present food attractively. Many have high style decor, even indoor waterfalls."

He said cafeterias today may offer as many as 20 to 25 salads and 25 different desserts, and wide choices among meats, vegetables and soups.

Nostalgia increasingly flavors our dining out, Harman said, describing a restaurant in Hartford, Conn., that occupies an old bank building. Part of the dining room is in the former bank vault. In Kansas City, a warehouse has been converted to a restaurant. A San Francisco firm uses replicas of old railroad cars as dining rooms around central buildings, he added.

Limited menus such as steak and beer or steak and ale win wide acceptance when coupled with attractive decor, Harman added.

Restaurant volume rises

The meat boycott and rising prices led to a 10 per cent decline in meat consumption during the third quarter of this year, he said, but restaurant volume rose. He added that the growth was due largely to higher food prices, although the number of diners out did increas a bit.

Despite rising prices, he expects eating out to become the largest industry in the united states by the turn of the century.

"As more women come into the work force, they're much better prospects for eating out at least one meal and possibly two a day. Twenty-four to 34-year-olds are the fastest growing segment of the population, and these young people are going to be diners out, too, as they have more gross disposable income, with husband and wife working."

Educated waitresses

Often in recent years, restaurant industry spokesmen have complained of a lack of young people willing to enter the business, largely because of its long hours and holiday schedules.

That's changing, said Harman.

"Tens of thousands of people in their early twenties are coming into the field and there's a great increase of capability of people running restaurants.

"Waiters and waitresses in one steak and ale chain are college graduates. This produces a reservoir of management people."

But why, with a college education do they take service jobs?

"For fun and tips," Harman said.

He added that food service and management-oriented programs now are avilable at about 35 senior colleges, about 900 junior and community colleges and about 1,600 vocational and technical schools throughout the nation.

Keep Tanks Full

DETROIT (UPI) — Keeping a car's fuel tank filled as much as possible is advisable in all weather, auto experts say.

It reduces wasteful evaporation in warm weather and minimizes water condensation in cold weather.

Aerial Tram Planned

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska Trams Corp. officials say they plan to construct an aerial tram to the top of 4,500-foot Mt. Juneau.

In addition to two 80-passenger tram cars, the project would include an observatory and assembly building on top of the peak.

Diamond Mine Tour

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Western International Hotels says guests in its hotel in Johannesburg will have an opportunity to tour diamond and gold mines in the South African region.

On the route is the Premier diamond mine, largest of its kind in South Africa where the famous Cullinan Diamond was found. The tour includes an underground visit.

The hotel tour program also includes visits to diamond polishing works and to the Western Deep Levels, one of Africa's largest old mines where a short has been bored two miles below the surace.

Some Pickles

WIGGINS, Miss. (UPI) — The largest pickle processing plant in the United States is located at Wiggins.

Washington Window

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Middle East war has shattered a number of complacent assumptions about the solidarity of the NATO alliance and raised questions about the durability of the Soviet-American "detente."

And the Arab decision to cut off or sharply reduce oil supplies to the United States and other pro-Israel countries has presented Washington, its European allies and Japan with crises of the first magnitude.

American officials acknowledge the picture is depressing. It is particularly so because 1973 had been proclaimed by President Nixon as the "Year of Europe."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in April began working on what he hoped would be a "New Atlantic Charter." This was supposed to consist of new declaration revising the security and economic relationships among members of the Western Alliance, enabling them to deal more effectively with matters of trade and monetary policy while negotiating arms reductions with Russia.

Work on the "Atlantic Charter" is at a standstill for the time being, while Kissinger attempts to deal with the immediate problem of getting the Arabs and Israel to stop fighting and begin realistic peace negotiations. Nixon is occupied with a host of troubles on the home front.

NATO, instead of being strengthened, has been rocked to its foundations by the war and the Arab decisions to cut off or reduce oil shipments.

The United States has publicly criticized its allies for failing to support Washington's proIsraeli stance, particularly with respect to the airlift resupplying Israel with war materiel.

West Germany and other allies have lashed back. They charge that Washington did not consult with them on the issue even when Nixon put U.S. nuclear forces on alert.

The nine members of the European Common Market declared that Israel eventually must give up all the territory it has gained since the lightning defeat of Egypt in 1967. Japan has made a similar pronouncement.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin presumably sees an opportunity to use this situation to seriously weaken—perhaps even destroy —the NATO alliance, while driving a wedge between the United States and Japan.

And Kissinger may even find some trouble about the Middle East when he confers in Peking during the next few days with Premier Chou En-Lai. Chou, presumably aware that Moscow and Washington have expressed the intention of taking a more active role in settling affairs in the Middle East, may ask Kissinger whether this does not violate the pledge in the Shanghai communique in which the big powers said they would not seek "hegemony" over any particular area.

——Safety Belts Shunned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A survey returned by nearly 2,500 drivers recently indicated 63 per cent of them opposed legislation that would require them to wear both lap and shoulder belts.

The survey by the California Automobile Association also showed 45 per cent favoring a bill that would require drivers to use lap belts only. Thirtynine per cent were opposed.

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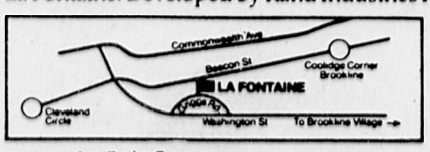
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16 POUNDS — $3.50
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HOURS: 6:00 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SEVEN DAYS

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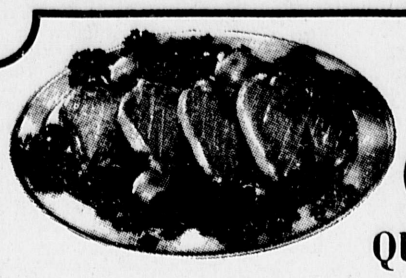


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PORK CHOPS QUARTER LOIN 1.09 LB

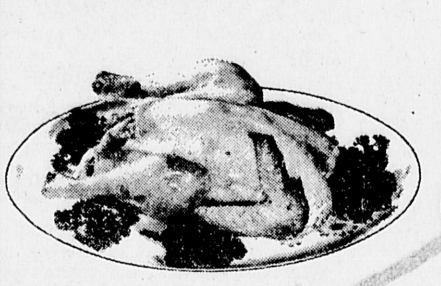
RIB HALF
Pork Loin Roast 88¢ lb
Fresh Shoulders 79¢ lb
Rath Ham Nuggets 2.39 lb
BONELESS 1½ TO 2 LBS.

BONELESS
Pork Loin Roast 1.29 lb
COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Loin Roast 88¢ lb
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS 1.09 lb



U.S. CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF
CHUCK ROASTS BONE IN 68¢ LB

CALIFORNIA ROASTS BEEF CHUCK BONE IN 85¢ lb
CHUCK STEAK ROASTS BONE IN 78¢ lb
UNDERCUT ROASTS BEEF CHUCK BONELESS 99¢ lb
CHUCK STEW BEEF 1.19 lb
CHUCK STEAK BONE IN 78¢ lb
CALIFORNIA STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONE IN 89¢ lb
UNDERCUT STEAKS BEEF CHUCK BONELESS 1.19 lb
SHORT RIBS 89¢ lb



LARGE (5 TO 6 LBS.)
ROASTING CHICKENS 65¢ LB

Chicken Breasts 88¢ lb
Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢ lb
Chicken Legs 68¢ lb
COUNTRY STYLE
Chicken Breasts 75¢ lb

SELF SERVICE DELI

MIRA CURE
ARMOUR STAR BACON 1.19 lb
ROTHMUND
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1.19 lb
6 OZ. PKG.
RATH SLICED BOLOGNA 55¢
6 OZ. PKG.
RATH COOKED HAM 1.09 lb
ALL MEAT
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 99¢ lb
10 OZ. PKG.
JONES MINUTE SAUSAGE 1.09 lb

SERVICE DELI

NEPCO
BAVARIAN BOLOGNA ½ LB. 75¢
NEPCO
BAVARIAN SALAMI ½ LB. 79¢
SLICED PASTROMI ½ LB. 85¢
BAKED HONEY HAM ½ LB. 79¢
DEUTCHMACHER
KNOCKWURST 1.39 lb

SEAFOOD

TURBOT FILLETS FANCY FROZEN 89¢ lb.
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GOLDEN BROWN
FISH CAKES 55¢ lb.

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EXTRA FANCY
CHERRY TOMATOES lb 39¢
CRISP CALIFORNIA
CELERY HEARTS pkg 29¢
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8 10¾ OZ. CANS $1

CANADA DRY
• GINGER ALE • CLUB SODA
• BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER
2 QT. BOTTLES 73¢

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
157 OZ. PKG. 2.39

CHEER
HOME LAUNDRY DETERGENT
10 LB. 11 OZ. 2.99

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DISH DETERGENT
13¢ OFF
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ORANGE JUICE 3 8 OZ. CANS 98¢

Save 13¢ GREEN GIANT
MEDIUM PEAS or CORN NIBLETS 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 88¢

T. E. FANCY
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Save 15¢ DAILEY'S
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11 OZ. **Vanilla Wafers** 45¢

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SAVE

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PIE CRUST MIX 2 11 OZ. PKGS. 49¢
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TEA BAGS 100 COUNT
25¢ OFF
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GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 15, 1973
SAVE

Two Games Split By Lion Skaters

By MARK COOPER

Newton South's hockey team split a pair of close pre-season games last week against two highly rated opponents.

In a game which Coach Neil Mcpec described as the most pleasing effort he's seen since he's been at the school, the Lions defeated Arlington Catholic High School 4-3

Combining the basics of good skating, sharp passing, and strong shooting with the team's new style of forechecking, the Lions played well.

The most encouraging aspect of the game was not the final score but how this score came about.

After an early Arlington Catholic goal made the score 1-0, co-captains Ken Bianco and Steve Tresca combined to tie up the game for the Lions.

Taking a beautiful pass from Bianco, Tresca cut in front with the puck and jammed it in under the Arlington goalie's pads.

Following another Arlington Catholic goal, Tresca scored again. He drove the puck into the upper left hand corner of the net.

Another goal by Arlington gave South its third deficit of the night.

This time junior Brian Cain tied the score on a nice rebound off a Kenny Bianco shot.

The winning goal of the game came off the stick of South defenseman Jeffrey Randell. This shot, plus a great team effort, gave Newton South an impressive victory.

Thursday night, the Lions, playing with only two defensemen, responded with what McPhee called "our second gutsy game in as many nights."

After an early goal by Tresca (his third in two nights) Don Bosco High School had too much firepower and South lost 6-1.

Don Bosco played with an extra skater for five minutes, and scored twice to open up a close game.

South opens its regular season Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against Concord at West Concord Arena.

South Cagers Ready For Season Opener

By BRUCE BOYNICK

After two impressive performances in scrimmages against Billerica and Mansfield, the Newton South basketball squad is ready for this Friday's opener at Canton.

Against Billerica, South played tenacious defense, forcing Billerica to make countless mistakes and take poor shots

In Mansfield, South played a more formidable opponent, but proved ready for the test, winning 53-46

The Lions outrebounded Mansfield, and again displayed a tough brand of defense, allowing little penetration by their opponents.

Leading the Lions in scoring were Captain Mark Jefferson and Bob Harris, each tallying 12 points.

The key for victory against Canton will be defense. The caliber of defense displayed against Mansfield and Billerica was superb.

Following the Canton game, South hosts East Bridgewater on Tuesday, Dec. 18, and then travels to Foxboro on Friday, Dec. 21.



Grace

Maria Antonellis, a 10-year fifth grader from Chestnut Hill, placed third overall in the free style competition in the New England Figure Skating Championships held recently at the Twin Rinks in Danvers.

Santo Happy To Stay In Chicago With White Sox

By GENE BLUDEAU

CHICAGO (UPI) — Slugging third baseman Ron Santo was traded to the Chicago White Sox Tuesday after 14 years with the Chicago Cubs.

The move from Wrigley Field to White Sox Park granted Santo's wish to remain in the city he loves and, he said, made him feel "elated as a newborn kid."

Santo had nixed an attempt by the Cubs to deal him to the California Angels last week when he became the first major league player to invoke a new rule permitting veterans of 10 years on one club to refuse to be traded.

He had nothing against the Angels, Santo said. He just didn't want to leave Chicago. He asked the Cubs management, who are rebuilding the team and have traded four other front liners since the end of the season, to try for a deal with the Sox.

"When I heard that the White Sox wanted me, it made me feel happy but I wasn't sure that they did," Santo said at a news conference where he appeared with Sox General Manager Roland Hemond and owner John Allyn.

"Then when I really knew they were interested in me and they got me, I was elated as a newborn kid," he said.

The deal sent four Sox players to the Cubs: right handed pitcher Steve Stone, left handed pitcher Ken Frailing, catcher Steve Swisher, and a player to be named later.

It added to the name list of stars who have left the Cubs — Cy Young award winner Ferguson Jenkins, second baseman Glen Beckert, catcher Randy Hundley and reliever Bob Locker. The trades and deals were part of a rebuilding program after the Cubs finished fifth in 1973.

Hemond, who already has a godd third baseman in Bill Melton, said he planned to alternate Santo and Melton at third base and may have Santo play first base on occasions. "Of course, he will also be a designated hitter," Hemond said.

Santo, Melton and Dick Allen would each get 600 at bats in the coming season, Hemond said.

Santo said he learned of the interleague trade from Cubs vice president John Holland and he had "no hard feelings" against the Cubs.

"I want to thank the Cubs for 14 fabulous years" and "I especially want to thank Mr. (P. K.) Wrigley," Santo said. "I understand the situation. They're rebuilding."

Santo said "money had nothing to do with anything" about the proposed Angels deal. "It was a matter of moving my family who love Chicago and I love Chicago and we don't want to leave the city," he said.

pickup 6th pgh 112s: Santo batted

WILLIAMS CAPTAINS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Halfback Rod Geier of Cincinnati and linebacker Bud Niden of Lakewood, N.Y., have been named co-captains of the 1974 Williams football team.

North Marksmen Have New Faces

Did you know Newton North High has a rifle team?

It does and it will be out to improve on a 6-4 record of a season ago.

The team will have a lot of new faces including the coach, John Meyer. Meyer is replacing Newton Detective Leonard Farrell.

Meyer, a business teacher at Newton North, is a member of the National Rifle Association and the American Trapshooters Association.

Meyer has returning veteran shooters in senior Wayne Huminik and juniors Sal Yeradi, Matt Berry, and Anthony Rufo.

Six other promising shooters are senior Leonard Bacevicious, juniors David Palmiere, Christopher Farrell (son of the ex-coach), and Curtis McCool; two hopeful sophomores are Joe Faraca and Antonio Jambascia.

Newton North belongs to the Middlesex Scholastic Riflery League. All ten matches will be against league members. The league consists of Acton, Bedford, Concord, Malden, Marlboro, Quincy, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland and Braintree.

Ten shooters from each team compete per match. The teams use target rifles. Each shooter has fifteen minutes to zero in (line up) and fire ten rounds (shots) in the prone position (lying on one's stomach) and ten minutes to shoot ten rounds off-hand (standing up).

The riflemen shoot each bullet at a different target with a 1¾ inch diameter from fifty feet. The highest score one can get is 100 from each position. The top five combined scores (prone and off-hand) of each team are added up to determine the winner. The team with the most points wins.

"With a hard core from last year and the addition of some promising yoing people we should be in a very competitive position, Meyer commented. "The attitude is great and there is good competitiveness within the team.

"To be a good shooter one must have three basic ingredients — patience, concentration, and relaxation — in that order," Meyer added.

Newton's first match will be against Wayland on Thursday, Jan. 3 at the West Newton Armory. The time depends on when the armory is available. The team also practices at the armory.

Girls' Basketball Team Hopeful

By HELEN FUCHS

Coached by Miss Judith Davidson, the Newton high girls' basketball team is looking for a winning season. The team posted nine losses against six victories last year.

In her first year as varsity coach, Miss Davidson leaves a 26 game winning streak behind her with the junior varsity squad. Coach Davidson feels the team has the "potential to win a lot of basketball games."

Miss Davidson added that the team's success will depend on players "giving 100 per cent in practice and in games."

Two schools, Weymouth North and Weymouth South, are newcomers to the Suburban League this year. Their addition increased the total number of league contests to 14. Newton will scrimmage against Newton South. Playing only six games at home, the team will not play here until they clash with Weymouth North on Jan. 11.

The varsity line-up is composed of seniors Janet Applefield, Kathy Barber, Jody Capello, Maureen Delaney, Janice Gittons, Allyson Toney and Lynda Quintiliani, and juniors Cathy Fox, Helen Fuchs, Patty Gardener, Karen Housten and Laura Rice.

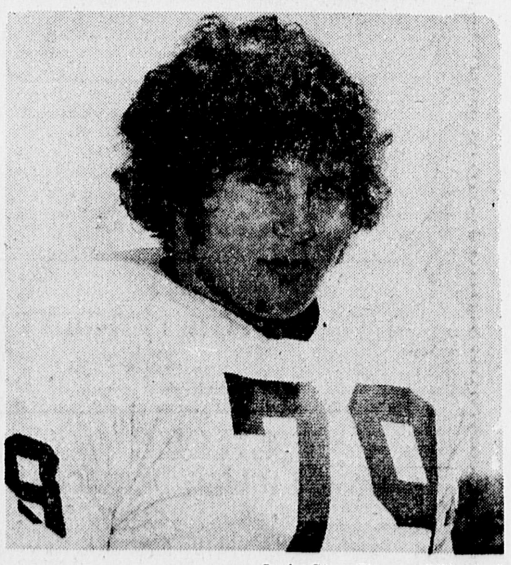
Half the squad played varsity last year, and both Lynda Quintiliani and Allyson Toney started on last year's team.

Lynda, a gaurd, has played varsity during all three of her years at Newton High. She is an exceptional ball-handler, and plays fast, smart defense. Allyson, last year's top point getter, looks like she will have another outstanding season.

The move to the new school will greatly benefit present and future teams. From now on, the girls will practice at Newton North, rather than at nearby elementary school gymnasiums.

They now have the advantage of full-time practice on a full size court.

Another first is the addition of a sophomore team. The sophomores will have X-block practice sessions, and will practice once a week with the rest of the team.



Key Player

Junior Steve Frager of Chestnut Hill was a starting offensive tackle on this year's Brown University football team. Frager was a standout for Newton High School.

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Newton-Riverside MBTA Station	7:00 am	7:15 pm
Cambridge-Harvard Square at Treadway Inn	7:00 am	7:15 pm
Burlington-Howard Johnson's at Burlington Mall	7:30 am	6:45 pm
Reading-Edelweiss Ski Sport, Rte. 28	7:45 am	6:30 pm

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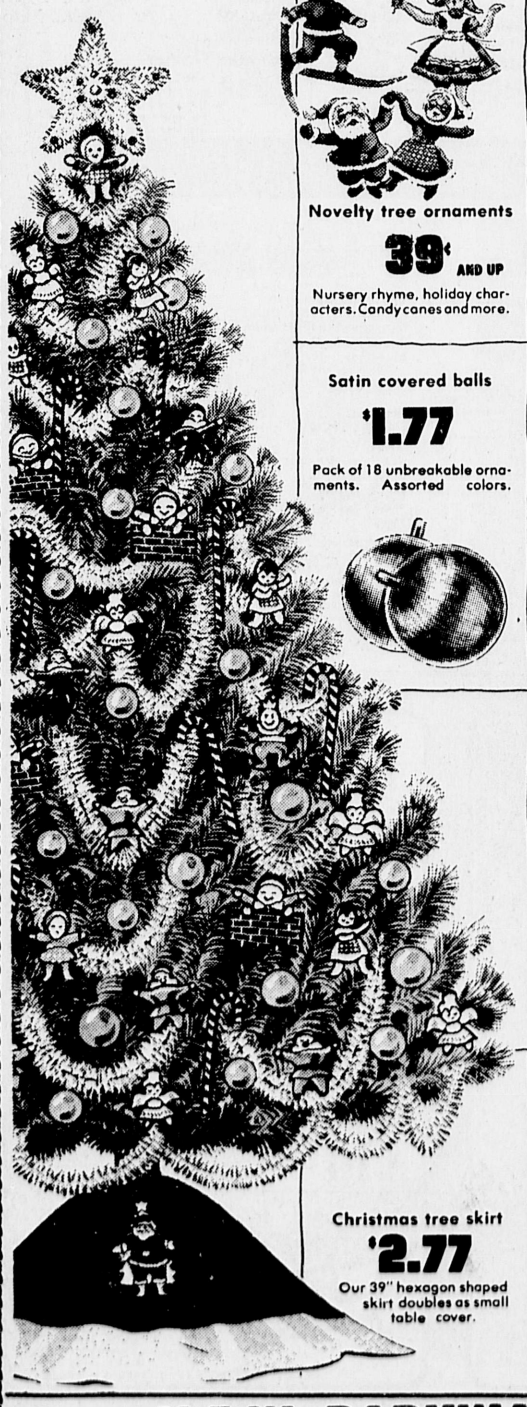
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Box of 24 2⅛" glass balls or 18 2-5/8" glass balls...$1.77

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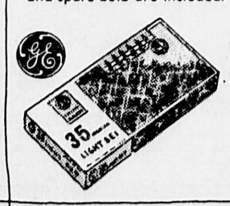
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Pack of 18 unbreakable ornaments. Assorted colors.

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35 light indoor set. Flasher and spare bulb are included.





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Pretty in windows, on the mantel. Bulbs extra. UL listed.

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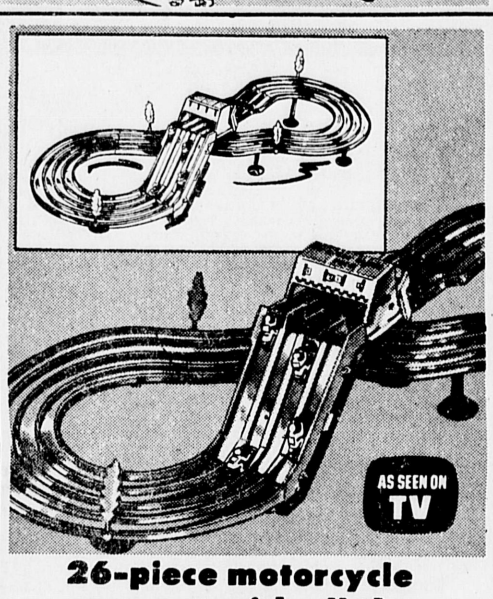
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Pat And Bud Roche

A Success Story That Began 21 Years Ago



Ahead Of Their Time

Bud and Pat Roche, proprietors of Roche Bros. Supermarkets, are reversing the automation development in the food industry and turning back to personalized service.

Bud and Pat Roche have been ahead of their time, for just as the 50's and the 60's were periods of automation and development in food industries, the 70's will be a decade reversing the cycle back to a personalized service. While incorporating all of the modern techniques and advantages for the customer the past twenty years presented, Roche Bros. Supermarkets have always been marked by a unique personal touch.

Hailed in a trade magazine recently, as "two of the finest gents in the industry" Bud and Pat modestly reserve the credit for their success of 21 years to the wonderful people who made it possible. Their own parents who gave them the opportunity to start, dedicated team-mates who held to the high standards they had set, and to thousands of loyal customers who have made it possible to grow. "Without them," says Bud 'we would be nothing".

For Bud and Pat, interest in the food industry began at a tender age, both working in local stores after school. Years later, holding full time positions, a "For Rent" sign in a Roslindale Shop window, spurred into action to make the changes for "Mrs. Consumer" they felt were long overdue. Many will remember the bubbling enthusiasm of two young men who wanted the world to know that they had the "best hamburg" on the market, and were determined to go to any lengths to please a customer. Their first harsh rule of business came, when they found that a bank did not consider their idealism as collateral. Their Mother and Dad gave them a modest start with the first Roche Bros. Market, the very same bank was to offer them a sum to break through the walls to double their operation.

Soon one market, became two, with the location in Needham Square, then one Supermarket became two, when they took over a bankrupt location in West Roxbury and quadrupled the volume in one year. Pat and Bud are the first to admit that the change from meat market to supermarket-sized operation was not an easy one. Doing a fantastic volume, but not realizing the profit that would allow them to grow and be an asset to the community, they had to learn by mistakes. Slowly, painfully they reversed the situation and were on solid ground.

Few know or remember the incredible hours of work they accepted in those days, stocking, cleaning and even handling minor repairs, in order to compete with large chains without any compromise of quality and service in the rigid standards they had set. Meeting competition "head on", they were offering unheard of personal service, speed check-out and top quality. Their impact on every community was outstanding, involved in every aspect of local interest.

In 1970, Pat and Bud realized a personal goal, with the opening of the Westwood-Islington Supermarket. A store acclaimed by the industry as a model of modern techniques of sanitation, they were, not only "the talk" of the town, but "the talk" of the industry.

For the first time they were able to incorporate all the dreams of comfort, beauty, convenience and harmony, they felt customers deserved as they shopped.

The architecture drew such applause that it has become the standard design for al Roche Bros. Supermarkets. Early in 1974, yet another Roche Bros. Supermarket will open in Natick where they have already been flooded with letters of public acceptance and anticipation.

The "elusive something" that so many Roche Bros. customers find hard to put into words, seems to us to be but a reflection of Pat and Bud themselves, with a sincere and honest respect for competitor, customer and hard-working team mates as well. Theirs is a success story, well deserved.

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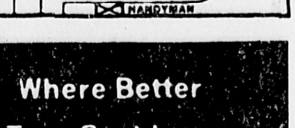
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Shopping By Mini Bus

There are new ways to Christmas shop in some cities. One of them is a mini bus that stops along a route set up by local residents.

This shuttle, however, is not a Christmas special. It is a year-round system that is springing up in dozens of cities. Supporters hope the system will cut down on fuel consumption by reducing trips of the family's second car, as well as reducing pollution and congestion.

One system operating in this area is the "Brookline Loop", an MBTA mini bus traveling throughout Brookline, on a route predetermined by its citizens.

This particular bus ine, which is funded by the MBTA and the federal government, carries up to 25 passengers for a 20 cent fare The buses leave from Coolidge Corner, Cleveland Circle, Brookline Village, and Beth Israel Hospital, Monday through Friday, making up the fixed route.

Shuttle shoppers are already on the Christmas Circuit. New and better public transportation is one major way to save on fuel consumption and help curb air pollution from car exhaust. To find out more about ways to solve the air pollution problem in your community, check with your Norfolk County-Newton Christmas Seal Association. And as you live and breathe, give to Christmas Seals. They fight air pollution and lung disease.

Polaroid Collection At Fine Arts Museum

The Museum of Fine Arts focuses attention on contemporary photographers in an exhibition through Jan. 6 of selected Photographs from the Polaroid Collection. Over forty images, by such masters as Clarence Kennedy, Ansel Adams and Paul Caponigro, demonstrate the creative potential of polaroid materials.

The majority of photographs on exhibition, in both color and black and white, are one-of-a-kind positive prints. Varied styles and subjects represented in the work of twenty-six artists demonstrate the versatility of the medium.

Intimate portraits of an affectionate couple, a family group or a solitary figure recall the immediacy of the home snap shot but convey an intensity and directness which are less familiar. Natural subjects include a wide-angled vista of the Grand Canyon and a limited close-up of a glistening wet boulder. Objects as commonplace as a water faucet or a scar on the skin of an apple assume a new dimension of reality when isolated by the photographer's vision.

The photographs in the exhibition are on loan from the Polaroid Collection. This collection is composed of recent works selected by an independent committee of Polaroid employees who wish to encourage creative experimentation in the art of photography.

A Living Tree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you ecology-minded? If you are, join many other homeowners who are turning to live Christmas trees for the holiday. A live tree is one with roots. You use it for Christmas indoors and then plant it later for enjoyment for years.

Get recommendations from your local nursery on varities suitable for your area. Some of the more popular choices are Scotch pine, Douglas fir, balsam fir, blue spruce, black spruce and Eastern red cedar. Be sure there is enough room on your grounds to accommodate a growing tree of the kind you select.

HOUSE HUNTING?

NEW YORK (UPI) — House hunting? Why not order the free booklet "The House Hunter's Guide." Write to the publisher, the American Wood Council, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC.

A seven-page checklist will help you list all the features you want in your home. Mark the list of wants that meet your needs and compare value in specific homes.

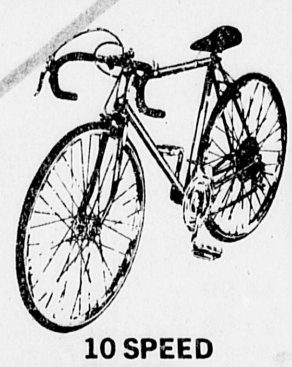
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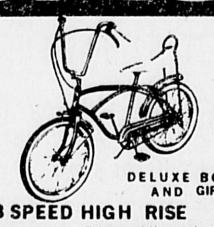


bikes
WHERE FUN BEGINS . . . A new bike is the most welcome gift we know . . . for both young and old. At Child World you'll find the most complete selection of bikes for all ages and sizes . . . all low discount priced. All bikes sold in factory cartons.



BOYS' and GIRLS'
HIGH RISE BICYCLE
3288
'Rough rider'. Full banana seat with double support. Chain guard, fenders, quality tires plus hi-rise handlebars.

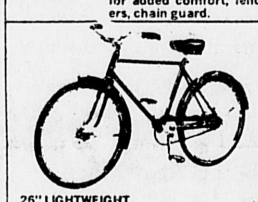
10 SPEED RACER
5988
10 Speeds to really roll out with . . . dual caliper hand brakes, racing handlebars. Tapped and plugged handlebars.



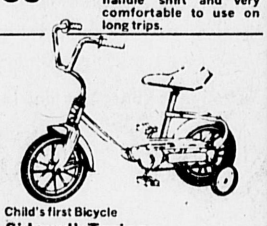
DELUXE BOYS AND GIRL'S
3 SPEED HIGH RISE
4488
Trigger shift on the handlebars offers easy thumb shifting with saddle seat for added comfort, fenders, chain guard.



MEN'S, LADIES, BIG BOY OR GIRLS ENGLISH STYLE
3 SPEED BICYCLE
3988
A good choice for all biking enthusiasts . . . Easy to handle shift and very comfortable to use on long trips.



26" LIGHTWEIGHT
COASTER BRAKE
3488
Lightweight styling and features touring handlebars. Saddle seat and chain guard.



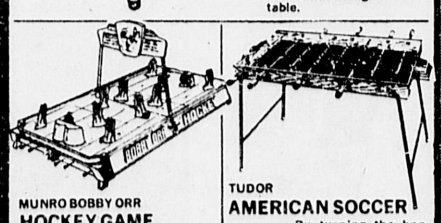
Child's first Bicycle
Sidewalk Trainer
1288
The best way we know to get off to a good start in the world of cycling . . . Puncture proof tires, adjustable seat, handlebars.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

skill
It's more fun when it takes skill, planning and execution. Choose a game that offers all this plus hours of fun.



Coleco
THE CHAMP 45" POOL TABLE
1199
It's the game the entire family will play and enjoy. Live action cushions that lefts you make all the shots. Steel legs, cues, balls and triangles. Portable.

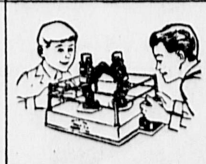


MUNRO BOBBY ORR
HOCKEY GAME
987
You'll be a champ before you know it . . . You direct the plays and action.

TUDOR
AMERICAN SOCCER
1987
By turning the handles, you pass, kick or defend. Score points by putting the ball in your opponent's net.



AURORA
PENDULUM POOL
886
The greatest pool game every . . . you make impossible shots



MARX
ROCK AND SOCK 'EM
886
Two robot fighters with individual controls. Direct the action yourself.



AURORA
SKITTLE POKER GAME
886
Keen concentration and cool hand and you're the champ. For 2 to 4 players.



AURORA
SKITTLE BINGO
886
The board turns like a merry-go-round. You shoot to get the letters and numbers you need to win.

WHERE BETTER TOYS COST LESS
child world



HASBRO
INCHWORM
967
It really moves along an inch at a time . . . The rider just pushes down. Safe.



EMPIRE PEDAL CAR
GATOR BUG
897
Heavy duty and features the new "gator" design. Comfortable and easy to pedal and steer.

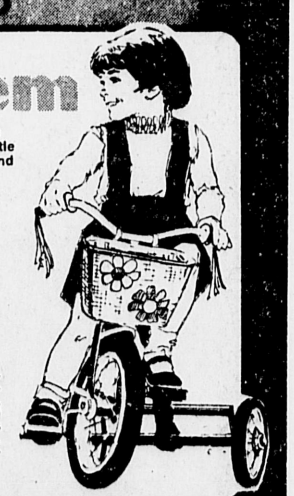


MARX PEDAL
RACING BIKE
497
High style, rakish racing cycle that has the best in European design. Continuous motor sound.



RADIO STEEL
DELUXE WAGON
999
Extra large size . . . made of heavy gauge steel construction with semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

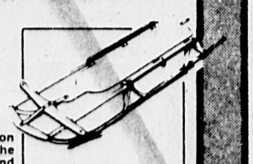
ridem
The really fun way to get around . . . the little folks love the thrill and it really helps build muscles.



HEDSTROM
10" GIRL'S MODEL
TRICYCLE
with flowered basket
999
Smart styling . . . design and sturdy construction. Heavy tires, seat, wide pedals and rear platform makes this a perfect choice. Girls features the flowered basket.



sleddin'
When the snow flies . . . Child World is ready . . . A complete selection of famous make 'Fun' makers in the snow are waiting for you to make some boy or girl happy . . . All low priced.



ASTRO 8 SLED by Flexible Flyer
399
Hardwood and steel construction still makes this the leader in the down hill slides. Easy to steer and it's a sled by Flexible Flyer.



GLADDING
BABY SLEIGH
1299
Use it on a snow or dry surface. Retractable wheels. Makes taking the baby out more fun in the cool weather.

Hundreds Sold For $8.77



MARX
SNO MOBILE
499
It's big enough for two . . . ages 4 to 7 just love this in the snow. Makes a full front turn on skids. Foot rest with rope and dash.

round up
Giddy yap . . . Cowboy . . . Our corral is full of the finest steeds in the East . . . come in and choose one for your cowhand.



WONDER MUSTANG
1499
Safe and completely new styling and easy to adjust base. Complete and authentic in detail. Quality construction.



WONDER PONY
999
Featuring the new wider base for added safety. Patented spring suspension system that's easy to mount.

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS UNTIL MIDNITE
Rte. 1, V.F.W. Parkway DEDHAM MALL
CANTON TRI-TOWN MALL Cobb's Corner, Rte. 27 and Washington Street
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 15th.
SHERWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA Rte. 9, Natick

Massachusetts Ninth In Number Of Living Veterans

A Veterans Administration report indicates California, with 3.23 million veterans, maintained its position in fiscal year 1973 as the state with the most veterans.

Massachusetts remains in ninth position with 870,000 living veterans. Approximately 6.2 percent of all veterans live in the 6 state New England area.

New York ranks second with 2.52 million veterans, Pennsylvania third with 1.75 million, Illinois fourth with 1.56 million and Texas a close fifth with 1.53 million veterans. States with the fewest veterans are Alaska, 40,000, WYoming, 49,000 and Vermont, 61,000.

"Veteran Population," a VA pamphlet published semi-annually in June and December, reports there were 29.07 million living veterans in June 1973, as the fiscal year ended. Officials noted that figure increased to 29.15 million by September, however.

The pamphlet also reveals that 13.96 million World War II veterans comprise the largest single group of veterans, followed by 6.56 million Vietnam Era veterans (including 0.41 million who also served during the Koren Conflict).

Other groups in order of size include 5.94 million Korean Conflict veterans (including 1.26 million who also served in World War II), 3.11 million veterans who served between the Koren Conflict and the Vietnam Era, 1.18 million World War I veterans, and fewer than 2,000 Spanish-American War veterans.

The average age for all veterans is 45 years, with the largest number, 4.79 million, clustered in the 50 to 54 years age group. There are 4.46 million veterans 45 to 49 years old, 3.55 million aged 40 to 44, followed closely by 3.54 million 25 to 29 years old.

The few remaining Spanish-American War veterans are the oldest, an average 93.7 years old. There are 41,000 Vietnam Era veterans who are under 20 years of age.

There are 59,000 veterans 85 years old or more, 330,000 aged 80 to 84, and 749,000 who are 75 to 79 years old, according to the VA pamphlet.

"Gifts For Gladness" Sought By Coast Guard

The Marines have "Toys for Tots" the Boston Globe has the "Globe Santa" and for the third year, Boston area Coast Guardsmen are promoting "Gifts for Gladness."

Gifts, ranging from potholders to pandas, are being collected by Coast Guard Recruiter Robert Yered and his staff from offices at 110 Tremont street. They are destined for underprivileged children, senior citizens, alcoholics, prisoners and patients at the many area hospitals, all who would otherwise not be able to enjoy the Yule Tide.

Although collections are being made by the Coast Guard, distribution is left to Salvation Army representatives from its Main Headquarters on Berkely Street.

Chief Petty Officer Yered, who has worked closely with the Salvation Army during recent years, has set December 17th as the date Coast Guard contributions will be presented to the Salvation Army.

Anyone interested in donating to the Coast Guard drive may send checks (payable to the Salvation Army) or toys and games to the Coast Guard Recruiting Office at 110 Tremont street, Boston 02108. For further information visit the Coast Guard office or call Chief Yered at (617) 223-6942.

UNDECIDED HUSBANDS HER CHRISTMAS GIFT

1974 ELECTROLUX

The World's Only Automatic Cleaner

- or -

III Brush Floor and Carpet Beautifier

336 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale — 325-4266
121 Central St., Norwood — 762-7860
10 Lincoln St., Newton — 547-8720
35 Grove St., Wellesley — 235-8129

Free Home Deliveries 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monthly Terms

"Global Village" At Paulist Center

The Paulist Center announces the opening of "The Global Village," an alternative Christmas shopping center on the second floor of the Center at 5 Park street, Boston. The announcement was made by Lawrence Kessler, director of the Office of Peace and Justice of the Paulist Center, as part of the Center's "simple Christmas campaign."

The Global Village features hand-crafted items from 40 different countries around the world and seven states of the U.S. There are toys for children, household gifts, adult and children's clothes, and unique conversation pieces from Africa, Asia, Latin America, and from Appalachia, Mississippi Delta region, Georgia, Louisiana, South Boston, and some Indian reservations in the U.S. Christmas Cards, fruitcakes, cone wreaths, pecan candies and fruits are available. Most of the items are priced under $10. The Global Village is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Kessler explains that the name "Global Village" was used by Pope Paul VI to describe the situation of the world today in which distances have shrunk because of modern communications and the problems of Asia, Africa and Appalachia are as close to us as our TV sets. The gifts in the Global Village, therefore, are from the so-called "third world" countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Who benefits from the Global Village? Kessler answers: First of all, by setting up the Global Village we help you avoid the crowds, commercialism, and the high cost of Christmas. Most importantly, though, we help the poor of America and the Third World who are looking for markets to display their talents and sell their products. When you shop here you know that a large portion returns to the artisan, refugee and handicapped person who made the gifts.

Thumbnail Thoughts

By J. J. SMITH

At a track meet and at the White House it seems that the race is to see who can bust the tape first.

\+ + +

The average adult has 19 square feet of skin on which there are an estimated 10 trillion germs. Small wonder the White House plumbers had trouble keeping their hands clean.

\+ + +

A Boston cynic points out that the trouble with the bulk of women is where it shows.

\+ + +

AAMassachusetts has four branches of government — executive, legislative, judicial and the clique of anti-highway "experts."

\+ + +

A large revolving tray seen so often in the homes and known as a Lazy Susan now is powered by electricity. How lazy can you get?

\+ + +

Boston still is rustic notes the tourist watching all kinds of citizens jaywalking and dodging cars with professional calm.

\+ + +

In case you don't believe there's a Providence, take a look at some of today's motorists and try to figure out what saves them.

child world — Where Better Toys Cost Less



bikes

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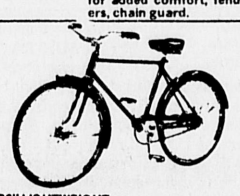
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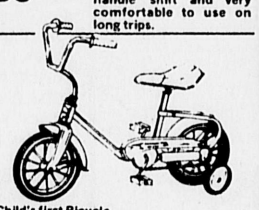
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HOCKEY GAME
9.87
You'll be a champ before you know it . . . You direct the plays and action.



TUDOR
AMERICAN SOCCER
19.87
By turning the handles, you pass, kick or defend. Score points by putting the ball in your opponent's net.



AURORA
PENDULUM POOL
8.86
The greatest pool game every . . . you make impossible shots



MARX
ROCK AND SOCK 'EM
8.86
Two robot fighters with individual controls. Direct the action yourself.



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Keen concentration and cool hand and you're the champ. For 2 to 4 players.



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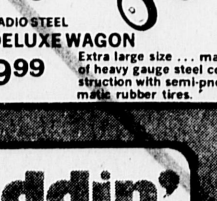
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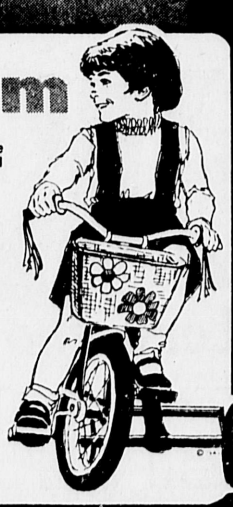
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RACING BIKE
4.97
High style, rakish racing cycle that has the best in European design. Continuous motor sound.



RADIO STEEL
DELUXE WAGON
9.99
Extra large size . . . made of heavy gauge steel construction with semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

ridem

The really fun way to get around . . . the little folks love the thrill and it really helps build muscles.



HEDSTROM
10" GIRL'S MODEL
TRICYCLE
with flowered basket
9.99
Smart styling . . . design and sturdy construction. Heavy tires, seat, wide pedals and rear platform makes this a perfect choice. Girls features the flowered basket.

sleddin'

When the snow flies . . . Child World is ready . . . A complete selection of famous make 'Fun' makers in the snow are waiting for you to make some boy or girl happy . . . All low priced.



ASTRO 8 SLED by Flexible Flyer
3.99
Hardwood and steel construction still makes this the leader in the down hill slides. Easy to steer and it's a sled by Flexible Flyer.



GLADDING
BABY SLEIGH
12.99
Use it on a snow or dry surface. Retractable wheels. Makes taking the baby out more fun in the cool weather.

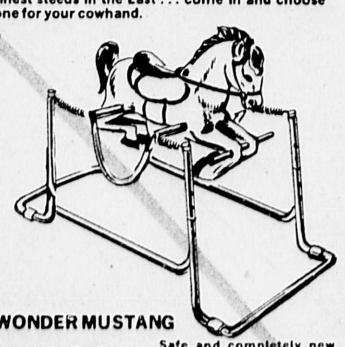
Hundreds Sold For $8.77



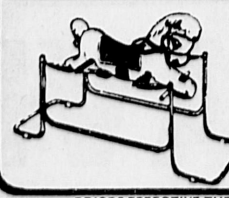
MARX
SNO MOBILE
4.99
It's big enough for two . . . ages 4 to 7 just love this in the snow. Makes a full front turn on skids. Foot rest with rope and dash.

round up

Giddy yap . . . Cowboy . . . Our corral is full of the finest steeds in the East . . . come in and choose one for your cowhand.



WONDER MUSTANG
14.99
Safe and completely new styling and easy to adjust base. Complete and authentic in detail. Quality construction.



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Featuring the new wider base for added safety. Patented spring suspension system that's easy to mount.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 15th.
SHERWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA Rte. 9, Natick

'Falling Feathers' At Science Museum

If Galileo Galilei could have come to Boston's Museum of Sicience, his research of falling objects would have been much easier.

A new exhibit there clearly demonstrates what he struggled to establish — ideally, all objects ought to fall at the same speed regardless of their weight or size. This was a revolutionary theory, contrary to the belief held for almost 2000 years before him.

Galileo admitted that objects of different weights and sizes do fall at different speeds, but he attributed the differences to air resistance. A few years after his death, the invention of the vacuum pump allowed other scientists to show that he had been right.

A vacuum has also been used in the new Museum exhibit. Two 35-foot tall plexiglas tubes stand side-by-side in Museum West. In one, feathers fall in a vacuum, unhindered by air resistance. In the other, the rate at which the feathers fall is slowed by bombarding air molecules.

Because of the height of the tubes, visitors can study the falling feathers from all three levels of Museum West. It is impressive to stand on the lowest level and look up, and the straight-on view from the other two levels offers the opportunity to compare closely the speed of the feathers in the two tubes.

Falling feathers, a permanent exhibit, was subsidized by income from the Francis and Sanda Countway Fund, and was built with the help of National Research Corporation, Cambridge. It was designed by Karl Geiger.

National Teachers' Exam Jan. 26

The National Teacher Examinations will be given on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1974 at Boston State College.

According to Dr. Edward FitzPatrick, testing administrator, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

In addition, the designation of Boston State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

Last year approximately 120,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained in person from Room 109A, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Comforting Words

NEW YORK (UPI) — The unique contributions of the large research-oriented universities are needed to meet present upheaval and deal effectively with "Future Shock." Who says so? Purdue University President Arthur G. Hansen.

The official said credibility on the part of the public concerning higher education has diminished at a time "more than ever in our history when we need the special contributions of higher education." "Our world of tomorrow need not suffer upheavel and shock," he said, "nor need it collapse."

MAKE A LIST

NEW YORK (UPI) — You don't expect disaster to strike but you have insurance for losses from same—just in case. But do you have an inventory of what is in your house?

You should have an inventory of all property, written down and complete with photos to help in the event of a loss, says Georgia Skinker, extension family economics and management specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Keep the inventory in a fireproof place, perhaps a safety deposit box.

Please Note!



HOURS TO CALL
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
329-5000
"Your Friendly Ad-Taker Is Waiting to Hear From You"

——Some Rusher!

CLEVELAND (UPI) — During his eight-year career with the NFL Browns, Jim Brown carried the ball 2,359 times for 12,312 yards, an average carry of 5.22 yards. These are NFL records.

Jack-rabbit starts are no way to stretch your gasoline supply.

Keeping the thermostat set at 68 degrees is recommended to all wanting to help conserve fuel. Turn it down to 60 at night.

Rockefeller Seen Making Early Bid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday he will step down after four terms in office to devote his efforts to the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, a blue-ribbon panel that hopes to chart the future of the country.

Observers called the announcement a first step toward seeking the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

"I am not a candidate for nomination for the presidency or for any other political office. Whether I will become a candidate in the future I do not know. I should like to keep my options open," Rockefeller said.

"I have decided not to seek a fifth term as governor of New York," Rockefeller, 65, told a crowded news conference in the Red Room at the state Capitol. "I will resign next Tuesday after 15 years of service to the people of the state."

In turning over the governorship to Malcolm Wilson, his lieutenant governor through four terms, the governor said he regretted the move might be viewed as "a political maneuver to seek the presidency," an office he sought in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

He said he would devote his time to running the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and another panel—the Commission on Water Quality. He hoped the resignation would not be viewed as "a political maneuver to seek the presidency," he added.

The governor said he would not "under any circumstances consider such a move before the latter part of 1975, or while I am chairman of these commissions."

In Washington, Sens. Jacob K. Javits and James B. Buckley, both R-N.Y., praised the governor's record, which Javits said was marked by "great skill and high devotion."

George Bush, chairman of the National Republican party, said "the entire country will gain from his experience and leadership as he devotes full time" to the commissions.

——Livestock Boom

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The number one farm product in California is livestock, with more than $2 billion worth of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine being raised every year on millions of acres of grazing land throughout the state.

——Fill 'er Up

DETROIT (UPI) — Keeping a car's fuel tank filled improves rear wheel traction on wet and slippery roads, auto experts say. Each gallon OF GAS WEIGHS ABOUT SEVEN pounds so a filled 20-gallon tank puts about 140 pounds over the rear Wheels.

——Durable Record

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 257 hits made by George Sisler for the old St. Louis Browns in 1920 stands as one of baseball's most durable records.

Newton Car Radio
SALES & SERVICE
On All Car Radios & Stereos
• Auto Burglar Alarms
• Broken Antennas
DRIVE IN FACILITIES
873 Walnut St., Newton 4 Corners
332-2487

SURPLUS IS BACK!!!
VISIT OUR NEW ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS DEPARTMENT
WANTED
ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE
ALSO
ADIDAS PRODUCTS BRAND NAME SPORTING GOODS CAMPING EQUIPMENT HOODED SWEATSHIRTS SWEATPANTS SNORKEL PARKAS & MANY GIFT ITEMS
WE SCREEN PRINT OR LETTER ANYTHING
FREE PROFESSIONAL SKATE SHARPENING
December 13th & 14th
(Bring This Ad)
NEWTON SPORTS CENTER
47-51 Langley Rd. — Newton Ctr.
332-7830-7831

For Your Holiday Needs
GIVE
LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE
ATLANTIC GRASSHOPPER
THIS YEAR
in sizes - colors and shapes . . .
TO FIT EVERY BUDGET
featuring New - unique and Personalized gifts in leather
LUGGAGE - LEATHER GOODS - GIFTS - HANDBAGS
LEATHER WORLD
30A Langley Road - Newton Centre
332-6519

Sargent Chops Budget

BOSTON (UPI) — Working up to a last-minute deadline, Gov. Francis W. Sargent has chopped nearly $60 million from two budgetary proposals submitted by the legislature in the waning hours of the last session.

Utilizing a little known article to the state constitution, the governor Tuesday deleted some items entirely and reduced others. Administration officials admitted the action had questionable legality and could face a court challenge.

Sargent's cuts reduced a $125 million supplementary budget to less than $100 million, and dropped a $77.4 million capital outlay budget to the $50 million mark.

One controversial item vetoed by the governor was an $8.6 million funding authorization for a new biology building at the Springfield Technical Community College.

Tom Reardon, Sargent's press secretary, said full details of the cuts and final totals would be available today.

The practice of vetoing and reducing budgetary items after the legislature has adjourned has been used only once before. More than a dozen reductions in budget items were made by former Gov. John A. Volpe in 1968.

One of the items reduced by Sargent was a $4 million request for funds to support community action programs formerly funded by the federal government.

Sargent chopped the figure back to the $2 million he had proposed. Leaders of the groups are expected to lead the fight in challenging Sargent's action.

Bruins Stick With Gilbert

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins coach Bep Guidolin said at the start of the season he would use three goaltenders but would stay with one netminder as long as he was hot.

So far, scorching would be a better word for Gil Gilbert who has manned the Boston goal through the last 13 games, including a current 10-0-2 streak. In the unbeaten skein, Gilbert has allowed 24 goals for a 2.00 average.

To no one's surprise, Guidolin said Tuesday Gilbert will start against his former teammates Thursday night when the Minnesota North Stars come to Boston Garden, looking for their first win in 18 tries against the Bruins since their inception into the National Hockey League in 1967.

"Why should I change," asked Guidolin in response to a question concerning his goalie rotation. "Gilbert's hot and he isn't tired. As long as he keeps playing the way he is, he'll stay in there."

Meanwhile, Ross Brooks, who went to the Boston Braves of the American Hockey League for two weeks of game action, is waiting on the bench while Ken Broderick is serving a stretch on the Braves. Guidolin has said he will use all three goaltenders on an extended West Coast trip after Christmas.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The first home run ever hit for the Montreal Expos was driven out of the park by Don McGinn, a pitcher in 1969.

NCAA Signs New TV Football Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Co. announced agreement with the NCAA Tuesday on a new two-year contract to televise college football that calls for the addition of a Monday night game in early September.

ABC said the contract provides for 20 telecasts per station —14 national games and 24 regional games on six dates — instead of the 19 called for in the two-year contract that expired at the end of the 1973 season.

A spokesman for the network also said only the schedule for the first four weeks must be announced in advance under the new agreement and the remaining games can be selected as late as the Monday prior to the game.

The first telecast scheduled for next year is Saturday, Sept. 7. ABC said the contract also calls for a game on Monday night, Sept. 9 if the network wants one, which is a foregone conclusion. That would be the last Monday before ABC launches its series of Monday night pro football games.

Games for Sept. 14, 21 and 28 next year also will be chosen in advance, probably in February or March, the spokesman said.

Rules limiting a school to three appearances in one season and five over two years remain in force.

ABC has held the NCAA television contract since 1966. It paid $13.5 million a year for the TV rights in 1972 and 1973, but it was learned that the new contract calls for $15,850,000 a year, an increase of nearly 20 per cent.

——Constitutional Convention

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas constitution, adopted in 1876, has been amended 212 times by the state's voters.

The Texas legislature will emeet as a constitutional convention in 1975 to consider a complete revision of the document.

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To Name Bicycling Paths For Dr. Paul Dudley White

The Metropolitan District Commission has announced it will name its bicycle paths in the vicinity of the Charles River Basin 'The Dr. Paul Dudley White Bicycling Paths.'

Presently the bike paths total 16 miles, but within a year it is expected the network will incorporate 25 miles on both sides of Charles River between Watertown Square and the Charles River dam at the Monsignor McGrath Highway bridge. The network also includes a bicycle commuter route on the Boston side of the bridge.

Dr. White, who died last month, was an earnest believer in bicycling as a way to better health. The MDC bicycle path signs to be used in the future to designate the bike route were designed by him in 1960.

When completed the 25-mile bicycle route will include paths from six to eight feet in width, bicycle racks, benches, ground stencils along the route, parking lots, curbs and ramps, warning signs for bicyclists and motorists and stone dust walks.

Construction of the MDC paths began a year ago. Since that time the MDC has received requests about the project from all over the nation, its network being a pioneer in the field.

In areas vehicular traffic volumes are light and roadway widths are adequate, painted bike lanes will be provided, in some areas with a parallel off-road path for lower speed bicycles.

A novel improvement for both bicyclists and pedestrian will be the creation of a full width sidewalk along Memorial Drive near the Longfellow Bridge. At that point the wide roadway ramp swinging out over the river permits the sidewalk construction without impairing the traffic flow. It will provide for connection between the Memorial Drive bikepath and Cambridge Parkway toward the Science Museum and the Prison Point Bridge.

At the Eliot Bridge in Cambridge near the Mt. Auburn Cemetery a completely grade separated underpass will be created in order that bikes will not have to cross the heavy traffic going between Storrow Drive and Fresh Pond Parkway.

The next stage of the MDC bicycle path program will be the construction of a path along Soldiers' Field Road in Brighton to connect from North Beacon Street and Nonantum Road to the Storrow Drive esplanade near the Boston University (Cottage Farm) Bridge. The route will be almost completely separated from the existing roadway and will require substantial sections of new pathway construction. An added feature will be a pedestrian bridge over the river near the Boston University railroad bridge, permitting pedestrians and bike riders to pass through the Storrow esplanade.

It is expected the additions to the present 16-mile bicycle pathway network will be completed by late 1974.

Richard J. Ward of Everett, an assistant civil engineer in the MDC and Engineering Division, who drew the plans for the bicycle paths, is the originator of the idea to name the Charles River Basin bicycle pathways after Dr. White.

Many Improvements In Income Tax Form

Massachusetts taxpayers will find a number of time-saving improvements on 1973 individual income tax returns as well as shortened and simplified instructions, Massachusetts District Director of Internal Revenue William E. Williams said today.

Describing the long Form 1040 and the short Form 1040A, which are now being printed, Williams estimated that over 2.5 million individual returns would be filed in Massachusetts for 1973. Taxpayers in Massachusetts filed 2.2 million returns for 1972.

Steps taken by the IRS to improve tax forms, Williams said, "should enable many taxpayers to complete their returns with less difficulty and in less time than last year."

So that taxpayers can file early and receive refunds in less time than those filing closer to the April 15 due date, Williams urged employers to distribute W-2 withholding forms as soon as possible. W-2's for 1973, generally, must be distributed by January 31, 1974.

Most taxpayers who file in January receive their refunds in four to five weeks, while later filers may have to wait as long as eight weeks, because of the greater volume of returns received, Williams said.

The major improvements in the 1973 tax forms are:

—elimination of Schedule B for reporting details of dividends and interest;

—elimination of the requirements to list contributions for which the taxpayer has cancelled checks or receipts;

—elimination of the requirement to list names and dates for claiming payments to doctors, dentists and hospitals;

—reduction in the number of revenue-sharing questions to a single item; and

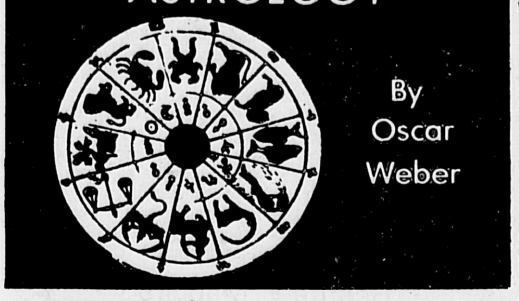
—elimination of income limitations for filing the 1040A short form.

Taxpayers will also find two lines on their returns relating to the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund checkoff: one line permitting them to check off on their 1972 returns and now wish to do so.

In discussing the instructions for 1973 returns, Williams said the IRS has not only shortened the instructions but has rewritten much of the material in easier-to-understand language. This should enable more taxpayers than before to prepare their own returns.

Williams also said most taxpayers will receive their 1974 tax packages in the mail by the early part of January 1974.

ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

FUSSY WITH DATES

Q. My niece was born on October 23, 1942 at 3:20 P.M. in Lawrence, Mass. Some horoscopes list her as a Libra and others as a Scorpio. Can you tell me the correct Zodiac Sign?

She is still single and finds fault with all her dates. Any sign about her will be appreciated, enclosed is a self addressed envelope for your reply. — E.W.

A. Sorry, as noted at the end of this column, "selected questions can only be answered through this column" none by return mail.

In 1942 "War Time" was in effect making her time of birth 2:20 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. The Sun continued to move through the Sign of the Zodiac Libra until 8:12 P.M. E.S.T. on her date of birth after which it moved into Scorpio, therefore it was in Libra when she was born.

From her complete horoscope (not just her Sun Sign) it appears that she feels that others in general and her dates in particular are apt to demand too much from her. When such is the case she can be quite independent.

She can be romantic and even passionate in love with the right man and needs companionship but is apt to prefer being single to changing her ways or giving up doing as she pleases.

She has a fine intellect which is usually accurate and with good insight when she does not let her feelings influence her reason. Self confidence, carried to extremes, is apt to make her audacious at which times she is likely to quarrel and antagonize others.

Happiness in marriage is possible with one who understands her and is willing to let her have her own way. A new and exciting opportunity is possible in the near future.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth month, year, day of the month, city of birth and time of day if known along with the question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

—o—

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginners or Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

Motel 128 Acquired By Hotels Of N.E.

Hotels of New England, Inc., of Dedham has completed an agreement to purchase Motel 128 from Carlton House, Inc., it has been announced by Angelo J. Bassett, president.

It was the first hotel opened on Route 128 thirteen years ago.

The present condition of the hotel requires a tremendous amount of remodeling, refurbishing and re-designing, said Bassett.

Hotels of New England, Bassett announced, has arraigned the preliminary plans for the complete renovation of the hotel, which at present has 197 rooms and when completed will have 185 rooms.

Each of the rooms will be totally re-designed and re-furnished, as will the corridors, restaurants, cocktail lounge, registration desk, lobby, banquet areas and the public areas.

The hotel will be re-named The Dedham Inn, and George Geranios, the present assistant general manager of the Marlboro Holiday Inn, has been appointed general manager of this hotel.

Geranios has been with Hotels of New England since the beginning of his hotel career, and will be in charge of the new programs that are being installed in the hotel.

Fred Walsh, presently assistant general manager of the Dedham Holiday Inn, has been appointed assistant manager.

CHILD ABUSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Child abuse may as likely be brought about by the child, even a newborn infant, as his parents, a University of Rochester psychologist reported at a meeting at the University of Michigan.

"There is increasing evidence that aggravating behavior or abnormalities in the child, such as overactiveness, colic or a particularly grating cry, can provoke an already anxious aggressive parent to assault him," Dr. Arnold Sameroff said.

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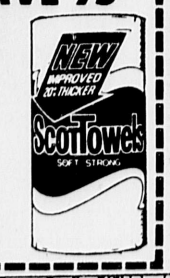
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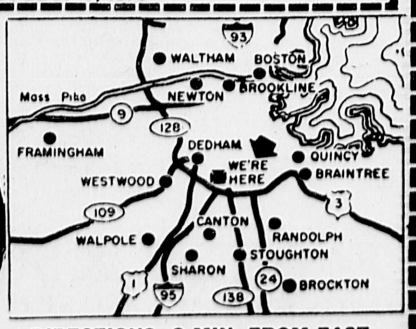


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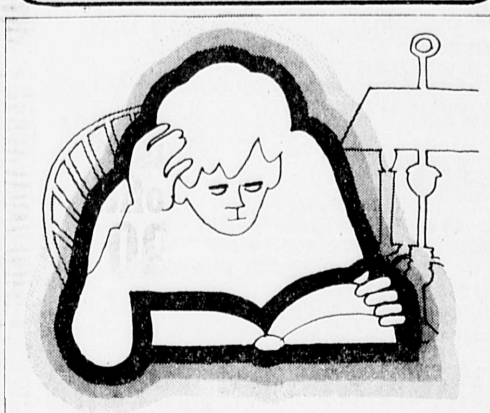
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Rabbi Seltzer Temple Speaker

The second in the Adult Education Lecture series held at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will be following the worship service Friday, Dec. 14.

Guest speaker is Rabbi Sanford Seltzer. He will be



Rabbi Seltzer

speaking on "Reform Judaism in the Next Hundred Years," as the theme of Reform Judaism - past, present, future is further explored.

One of the great strengths of Reform Judaism is its flexibility. In his talk, Rabbi Seltzer will examine some of the directions and forms which Reform Judaism may take in adapting itself to the needs of the coming generation.

This could include reorganization of the synagogue as we know it as well as innovations such as "Havurot" or small fellowship groups. Rabbi Seltzer will try to answer the question of how these innovations can be relevant to the times while still preserving the essence and spirit of Judaism.

Rabbi Seltzer is the regional director of the Northeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which serves over 60 reform congregations in this area. He has contributed articles and reviews to The Reconstructionist, The Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, The Jewish Teacher and U.S. News and World Report. He also currently serves as Lecturer in Judaism at St. John's Seminary, Boston.

Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation of Temple Beth Avodah welcome guests.

Services commence at 8:15 p.m. and any questions concerning this series will be answered by calling the temple office, 527-0045.



Valor Award

Mrs. Phil David Fine recently received the Woman of Valor Award from Israel for outstanding service from George Shapiro. She is the chairman of the women's division of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee.

Our Lady's Hosts Talk On Morality In The Media

Rev. Paul J. Murphy, S.J., founder and past president of Morality in Media of Mass. Inc., will speak at all the masses in Our Lady, Help of Christians Church, next Saturday evening and Sunday.

His subject will be "Morality in the Media."

Father Murphy entered the Jesuit order upon graduation from Boston College High School in 1926, and was ordained in 1938.

He has taught at St. George College, Jamaica, B.W.I., Holy Cross College and Boston College. During World War II, he served as a chaplain with the U.S. Navy and the Maritime Service.

For 18 years, from 1948 to 1965, he was a retreat director at the St. Joseph Retreat League for Workingmen in Boston. He is presently a retreat director at Campion Hall, the Jesuit retreat house in North Andover.

He has been working with the Morality in Media organization since its establishment in this area in 1969. He is also a member of the board of governors of the Value of Life Committee of Mass.

Joseph L. Chevarley of Waban Park, Newton is the current president of Morality in Media of Mass., Inc.

Community Club Holds Party

The Newton Community Club will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party on Dec. 13, 1973 at the Eliot Church beginning with dessert at 1:15 p.m.

A special program of Christmas music led by Mrs. Charles Harper will be a part of the Christmas party.

Each member of the club is asked to bring a small gift (wrapped - small in size and value) to be exchanged.

B'nai B'rith Party

The Haym Solomon Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its annual Chanukah party on Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at Valle's on Route 9 in Chestnut Hill.

Harry Star, Mitchell Wiener, George Dobrow and Ralph Glaser are in charge of arrangements. Glaser is in charge of reservations.

Newton Baptist Church Plans Christmas Service

Special Christmas services will be held at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton, off Route 16, on Sunday, December 23.

At 10:30 a.m. Rev. John S. Viall will conduct the morning worhsip, bringing as his Christmas message, "If Christ Had Not Come," and there will be Christmas music rendered by the Sanctuary Choir, as well as by the Youth Choir. Soprano Soloists will be Mrs. Etta Randle of Waltham, and Mrs. Dorothy Gott of Newton.

In the evening, at 7 p.m., the Sanctuary Choir will present a Christmas selection, "Glory To God In The Highest," with Mrs. Randle and Mrs. Gott as soloists.

A special program will be presented by several teenagers, directed by Mrs. Virginia Viall, in a special Christmas setting entitled, "The Christmas Road To Happiness." This will include the young people's version of the meaning of Christmas and the birth of a Saviour. They will sing several selections and musical instruments will also be included in this presentation.

Miss Margaret Stiles and Mrs. Eleanor Fraise will be at the organ console during these services.

An invitation is extended to the general public by Rev. Viall.

Mayflower Groups Plan Annual Chanukah Party

Mayflower Lodge and Chapter B'nai B'rith, will hold their annual Chanukah Party at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham, on Sunday Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m., in Howe Hall.

About 100 men and women will be treated to entertainment, refreshments, and gift bags, Rabbi David B. Alpert, chaplain at the school, will conduct the lighting of the candles, with the participation of the residents.

Mrs. Stanley Gaffin, of Newton Centre, is chairman for the chapter; Mrs. Edward Cutler, of Newtonville, and Mrs. Lester Bovarnick, of Newton Lower Falls, are co-chairmen.

Bernie Goldberg, chairman for the lodge, will appear as "Happy the Clown". Entertainment will be provided by Mary Pallin at the piano, she will also lead in the singing of holiday songs.

Also assisting will be Stanley N. Kaplan, A.Z.A., and Dr. Joshua Loth Leibman and Haym Salomon, B.B.G., youth groups sponsored by the lodge and chapter.

Mrs. Walter Silver, of Waban, is president of Mayflower Chapter; Laurence Starr, is president of Mayflower Lodge.

Christmas Folder

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the Massachusetts Bible Society, reports that more than 150,000 Christmas folders have been distributed. They are printed in the English version.

Additional booklets are available in the King James version and the English version.

Thousands of copies have been mailed to hospitals, prisons, churches, nursing homes, community organizations, military bases, and other groups.

The black bear originally was found in all 48 of the continental United States.

Blood-building bone marrow can be damaged by some non-prescription headache

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Obituaries

George Muldoon

A funeral mass was said Monday (Dec. 10) in St. Joseph's Church, Needham, for retired Newton Firefighter George B. Muldoon.

Mr. Muldoon, 42, of 17 Naewell Ave., Needham, died Friday (Dec. 7) in the Veteran's Hospital in West Roxbury.

He is a firefigther, he was stationed at Oak Hill. He was a Korean War veteran and member of the Lt. Manson Carter VFW Post in Needham.

Mr. Muldoon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet P. Muldoon; and five children, Deborah P., Zita M., Barbara A., Susan J. and Raymond G., all at home; his mother, Mrs. Georgina W. B. Muldoon of Braintree; two sisters, Mrs. Zita Gorman of Orleans and Mrs. Phyllis Curtis of Newbury; and three brothers, Arthur of Needham, James of Westboro and William of New York.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Maria Piantedosi

Mrs. Maria (Capone) Piantedosi, 88, formerly of 27 Cook St., Newton, died Thursday (Dec. 6) in the Chetwynde Nursing Home after a long illness.

Wife of the late Orazio Piantedosi, she was born in Italy and had lived in Newton for 65 years. She was a member of Fiori D'Italia Lodge No. 1640 and the Mt. Carmine Society of Newton.

Mrs. Piantedosi is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Percivalli of Watertown; four sons, John of Maynard, Orazio of Watertown, Carmine of Rosemead, Calif., and Michael of Watertown; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (Dec. 10). Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Donald J. McNeil

Donald J. McNeil, 73, of 3 Orris St., Auburndale, a retired supervisor for Boston Gas Co., died Saturday (Dec. 8) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He was a Gas Co. employee for 47 years before his retirement in 1963.

Mr. McNeil was a life member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, a member of the Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, the Nazareth Guild, Guild of Our Lady of Ransom, the Quarter Century Club of Boston Gas, and the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie M. McNeil; a daughter, Mrs. Anne M. Hynes of Auburndale; and two grandchildren.

Funral services were hled Wednesday (Dec. 12) in Corpus Christi Church

George E. Maguire

Funeral services were held Monday (Dec. 10) with a mass in St. Philip Neri Church for George E. Maguire.

Mr. Maguire of 15 Coyne Rd., Waban died Saturday (Dec 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Waban for many years, Mr. Maguire was a retired assistant superintendent of the Newton Forestry Department and a member of the Retired Men's Club of Newton. He was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice F. Maguire; three sons, Thomas, Robert and Michael; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Mahoney of Reading, Mrs. Margaret Fox of New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Quinn of Sudbury and Miss Madeline Maguire of Concord, and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Bernard's Cemetry in Concord.

Raymond Sikes

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Dec. 12) in Lincoln Park Baptist Church for Raymond Sikes.

Mr. Sikes, 81, of 205 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, died at his home Sunday morning (Dec. 9)

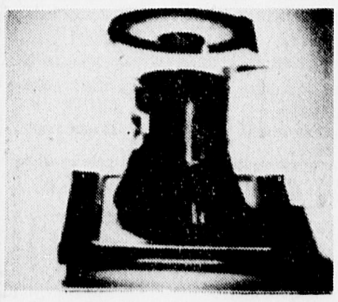
A retired photographer, Mr. Sikes was a church organist for 54 years, 20 years at tthe Church of the Messia in Auburndale and 34 years at Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

A World War I veteran, Mr. Sikes had lived in Newton for 71 years and ran his own photographic studio.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Sikes; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Livington and Mrs. Ruth White of West Newton and Mrs. Faith Wilson of Tewksbury, and 10 grandchildren.

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Salton "Filtercup" Coffee Extractor with HOTRAY (R) Warmer - CE-14

The Salton Coffee Extractor makes four to ten cups of real coffee, coffee without bitterness because of its brewing method and the unique Salton filter.
The HOTRAY (R) warmer keeps the coffee hot and ready for serving. It will not boil the coffee, it will not spoil the coffee.
"Filtercup" Coffee Extractor: 8¼" x 5¾". HOTRAY (R) warmer, thermostatically controlled at 200 degrees F. 10" x 7¾". 120 v. A.C. 120 watts. A package of 20 filters is included.
SALTON HOTRAY (R) BUN WARMER ... WB-6
The Salton Bun Warmer keeps rolls and pastry at their best, fresh and warm. And they stay fresh and warm throughout the meal.
Styled with natural woven wood fiber exterior, edged with a tinted gold band, and handles of solid walnut. Rich amber transparent cover hinged for serving convenience, with side vents for perfect moisture control.
Thermostatically controlled for perfect heating, with removable cord.
120 v. A.C. 75 watts. 14½" x 9" x 5". Shipping weight 3 lbs.

F. DIEHL & SON
180 LINDEN STREET, WELLESLEY
235-1530 653-0170
Open Six Days a Week, 8:00 A.M. - 4:45 P.M. Monday - Saturday
Hardware Store Open Till 9 P.M. Fridays & 5:30 P.M. Saturdays

Monterey Gardens CONDOMINIUMS
Starting at $16,500 a Monterey Gardens Condominium is still the best buy in town
That's right, the best buy in town. Monterey Gardens was put on the market in April of this year and over 92% have been sold. A few choice apartments are left, and are being shown by appointment only, so don't delay, call today.
Comprised of three 3-story buildings totalling 69 units, Monterey Gardens offers completely decorated 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Residents are offered a wide variety of decorator schemes, including choice of wall-to-wall carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Additional features are color coordinated baths and kitchens. A beautiful swimming pool is also maintained for owners and their guests.
Exterior and common area maintenance, janitorial services and grounds keeping are handled for you by professional management, eliminating the ordinary headaches of home ownership. Yet you have all the advantages of ownership and are completely free to rent or sell your apartment at any time.
848-6044
Designed Built and Managed By THE FLATLEY COMPANY BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS


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AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
CHARLIE WEATHERBEE
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
Eastman's
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Wellesley
Main office & chapels
495 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston
FUNERAL SERVICE
Three convenient chapels with modern facilities, air conditioning and large parking areas give evidence of the continuing Waterman tradition of dedicated service to all religious denominations, within the financial means of all, and in accordance with your wishes.
J.S.Waterman & Sons
Boston 536-4110 Wellesley 235-4110 Wayland 653-3350
Serving All Religions Since 1832

Expectant Parents Classes At St. Margaret's Hospital

Saint Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester, a pioneer in the concept of Family Centered Maternity Care, announces its 18th season of Expectant Parents' Classes beginning in January, 1974.

Last year alone, the program welcomed more than 420 expectant couples. A large part of the program's success may be credited to the concept of the guided group discussion. This concept encourages individuals to ask questions they may have concerning pregnancy and parenthood. Interaction among group members is also encouraged in order to share similar experiences and concerns.

While each class maintains an informal atmosphere and disposes of the traditional "classroom method" the instructor covers the basic concepts and stress situations of pregnancy, labor, delivery and care of the new baby.

Appropriate exercixes based on the Lamaze method, are taught to prepare each expectant mother to be as awake, aware and actively participating in her baby's birth as she desires. The supportive role of the father during labor and delivery is also included in the classes.

Because of the popularity of the classes and the importance of limiting each class to twelve couples each, it is stressed that registration be made as soon as pregnancy is confirmed by the doctor.

Weekly classes are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. at the hospital on 90 Cushing Avenue in Dorchester.

Registration may be made by calling 436-8600, extension 245 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. There is a charge for each six-week session.

Awards Won By Sullivan Agency

Daniel F. Sullivan Co,. Inc., of Boston, won three national awards for creative advertising excellence at the annual awards meeting of the National Advertising Agency Network, held at the Essex House, New York City.

The awards won represented the following media: consumer magazines, trade publications and radio.

Sullivan's Creative Department is under the direction of William H. Sullivan, executive vice president. Robert N. Sullivan, president and Vice Presidents Patrick E. Costello and Thomas A. Robinson, represented the agency at the three-day meeting.

Please Note!



"Your Friendly Ad-Taker Is Waiting to Hear From You"

HOURS TO CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
329-5000
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
329-5000

Connell Named Holiday Inn Assistant Manager

Michael Connell has been appointed assistant manager of the Dedham Holidqay Inn, it has been announced by Nick G. Pappas, director of operations of Hotels of New England, Inc.

Connell resides at 75 Cameron rd., Norwood.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Repercussions from the energy crisis may imperil the ducks known as "park mallards."

Park mallards are ducks which live on the ponds of public parks or on waterholes along public roads. One of the criteria that separates park mallards from other ducks is that they are maintained by an artificial food source. "Artificial" in this sense usually consists of one or more persons who lug grain or stale bread to the pond and feed the ducks.

The Russian wheat deal already had made the park mallards' future uncertain. At going bread prices, the pickings likely would be slimmer. Even though a dedicated park mallard feeder tends to invest in bread returned to the bakery and thus sold at a lower price, the lower price is not as low as it has been. The question that may be resolved before winter drags to a close is whether the duck feeder will have the gasoline to get to the bakery and then to the pond.

Although park mallards may not all be mallard ducks, they mostly are mallards.

Park mallards exist in every New England state. In winter they are more common in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, partly because the temperature is more temperate in those states.

Since ice is a common pond commodity in winter, it surprises some people that park mallards winter far inland. H. W. Heusmann, waterfowl research biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, reports that cooperators in his recent January park mallard surveys found 9671 mallards and 1888 black ducks wintering at 116 locations in 13 cities and 55 towns, predominantly in eastern Massachusetts. He is convinced that no fewer than 10,000 mallards and 2000 black ducks winter in urban Massachusetts. In addition to mallards and black ducks, other breeds which Heusmann has found wintering on urban ponds in Massachusetts include wood ducks, wigeon, green-winged and blue-winged teal, pied-billed grebes and American coots.

Heusmann's study is part of a growing interest among wildlife managers in wildlife that spends part of its year in urban surroundings. The University of Massachusetts is a leading explorer of urban wildlife problems. The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game also is among the few state units around the country that have become interested in urban wildlife.

Although the prime goal of urban wildlife management is to provide city dwellers contact with wildlife, such projects should interest game bird more than they have in the past. For instance, ducks banded by Heusmann on Massachusetts ponds have been shot in Minnesota, Quebec and as far south as North Carolina. Similarly, among the ducks he has trapped on urban ponds were birds which had been banded in Vermont, Quebec, Ohio, Virginia and New Brunswick. So despite their seeming tameness, urban-living ducks are as wild as any others.

Mallards are fairly recent ducks in New England.' Their major home range is the Mississippi Valley. Before 1900, a mallard was almost unknown in the wild here. Many New England mallards are descendants from once-tame mallards that escaped from barnyards or duck collections.

Quick Meals?
Let Finast® take the worry out of your Meal Planning!



Has Christmas shopping got you down? Let the folks at Finast help your menu planning with quick meal suggestions.

Make Finast Your Toy Headquarters
We accept Master Charge in most stores for the purchase of Christmas Toys only.
We have a complete selection of famous,name toys from which to choose.



Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz Pkg 48¢
Fine, Medium or Broad

Vanity Fair Facial Tissue 3 134 Ct Pkgs $1
Regal Print - White or Colors

Welch's Grape Jelly 2 lb Jar 58¢
Made with Pure Concord Grapes

Light Chunk Tuna 6½ oz Can 39¢
Richmond-In Water For A Tasty Casserole

Catsup 3 20 oz Bots $1
Ritter's Tomato

Finast
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
BIG BUY
Open at 8 AM
Mon. thru Saturday
SAVE $1.52
With Coupons On This Page

SAVE 25¢ Hills Bros Coffee
with this coupon Limit - one per family Good thru Sat., Dec. 15
1 lb Can 90¢
Finast
VEN 25

Fresh From Finast Bakeries!
Bread Sale
Thin Sliced White Bread
Also- Oatmeal or Cracked Wheat 3 16 oz Lvs $1

Fresh English Muffins pkg of 6 3 12 oz pkgs $1
Junior Pies Apple, Lemon, Pineapple, Blueberry, Cherry, Choc. Eclair 6 4 oz pkgs $1
Finast Danish Rolls 2 10 oz pkgs 79¢

First O' The Fresh
TANGERINES 12 for 59¢
Fresh Florida - Loaded With Juice

Don't Forget Your Feathered Friends
Wild Bird Seed 5 lb Bag 79¢

Grapefruit
Indian River
Seedless Large Size 5 In Bag 69¢

Papayas Hawaiian Treat ea 59¢

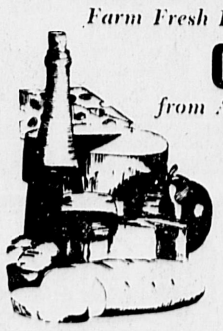
California Celery Large Bunches 3 bunches $1
Chicory or Escarole The Salad Twins bunch 29¢
Romaine Lettuce head 29¢
Fresh Radishes Crisp, Crunchy 2 6 oz cellos 29¢
Blend O' Fruit For Your Holiday Baking 16 oz cup 79¢

Sara Lee Macaroni & Cheese
3 Frozen 8 oz Pkgs $1

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Pastrami
Sliced To Order ½ lb 79¢

Vermont Sage Cheese ½ lb 85¢
Chicken Roll All White Meat ½ lb 89¢
Carando Veal Loaf ½ lb 59¢
Mr. Deli Bulkie Rolls Dozen 72¢
Available in stores with service deli's only.

Farm Fresh Dairy Features!
Cheese from Around the World!



Belpaese Cheese From Italy 7 oz pkg 85¢
Feta Cheese From Greece 11 oz tin $1.23
Dofino Cheese From Denmark 8 oz pkg 75¢
Flora Danica Blue Cheese From Denmark 4 oz pkg 39¢
Churney Camenbert Cheese From France 5 oz pkg 83¢
Swiss Knight Fondue From U.S.A. 14 oz pkg $1.39
Laughing Cow Fondine From Denmark 4 oz pkg 63¢
Liberty Jarlesburg Cheese From Norway Random Wgt. $1.59 lb
Liberty Fontina Cheese From Sweden Random Wgt. $1.59 lb
Finast Baby Edam Cheese From U.S.A. 7 oz pkg 69¢
Prices effective in all Finast & Big Buy Stores in this vicinity

Boneless Chuck Roast
USDA CHOICE Easy To Carve Choice Grade Beef Chuck 99¢ lb
Undercut Roast Boneless Beef Chuck $1.09 lb

Fully Cooked Colonial Hams
Shank Portion
Face Portion Water Added 95¢ lb
Lean & Meaty Water Added 85¢ lb
Ham Slices Fully Cooked Center Cut $1.29 lb

Rock Cornish Hens 69¢ lb
U.S. Government Inspected-For Elegant Dinner Parties Or Intimate Suppers- Serve These Tender Savory Birds. Delicious Stuffed With Wild Rice.

Porterhouse Steak USDA CHOICE Tender, Delicious Bone In Beef Loin $1.59 lb

California Roast
USDA CHOICE Bone In Beef Chuck 89¢ lb

Fresh Shoulders
U.S. Gov't. Inspected Pork For Roasting 5-7 lb Avg. 75¢ lb

Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef!
USDA CHOICE Rib Roast Oven Ready Cut from the 1st 4 Ribs Only lb $1.49
USDA CHOICE Top Chuck Steak Bone In Chuck lb $1.29
USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Stew Beef Chuck lb $1.29
USDA CHOICE Club Steak Bone In Beef Rib lb $1.69
USDA CHOICE Boneless Club Steak Delmonico Rib Eye lb $2.59
USDA CHOICE Fresh Ground Chuck Sold in Any Size Pkg lb $1.19
Oscar Mayer All Meat Weiners lb $1.29

Colonial Brand Favorites!
Knockwurst lb $1.35
Kielbasa Delicious Tantalizing Flavor lb $1.35
Regular Bologna 8 oz pkg 79¢
All Beef Bologna 8 oz pkg 83¢

Brookside Farms Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Leg Quarters lb 49¢
Chicken Breast Quarters lb 55¢
Chicken Drumsticks Kids Love 'em lb 85¢
Chicken Livers Try 'em Broiled lb 89¢
Boneless Chicken Breasts lb $1.59
Finast Beefburgers 100% Beef 10 to a pkg 1½ lb pkg $2.19
Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks lb $1.29

Nepco Brand Favorites!
All Beef Frankfurts 1 lb pkg $1.15
All Meat Bologna 8 oz pkg 73¢
Kielbasi Backed by 46 Years of Family Pride & Quality lb $1.35
Bologna or Liverwurst Twin Pack 6 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Food Features!
Morton Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey 4 8 oz pkgs 89¢
Finast Orange Juice 3 8 oz cans 89¢
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 13½ oz pkg 72¢
Birds Eye International Vegetables Hawaiian or Bavarian 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Matlaw's Clam Puffs 10 oz pkg 79¢
Taste O'Sea Fish Dinner 9 oz pkg 39¢
Finast Turnovers Five Fruit Varieties 12¼ oz pkg 49¢
Howard Johnson Corn Toasties 7 oz pkg 31¢

International Seafood Specials!
Flounder Fillet
Fresh Boneless Skinless $1.39 lb
Center Cut Halibut Steaks Frozen $1.59 lb

Taste O'Sea Heat & Serve Favorites!
Fish Cakes Golden Fried 1½ lb pkg 99¢
Fish Sticks Golden Fried 1½ lb pkg $1.19
Flounder or Haddock Fillet Your Choice 1 lb pkg $1.19
Deep Sea Treats 1 lb pkg 99¢

Health & Beauty Aid Buys!
Kimbies
Daytime Diapers 30 ct Pkg $1.59
Modess Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super 24 ct pkg 87¢
Bromo Seltzer Fast Acting Mfg. List $1.29 4½ oz bot 87¢
Haley's M.O. Regular or Flavored Mfg. List $1.39 16 oz bot 99¢
Johnsons Baby Soap Mfg. List 23¢ 2.75 oz pkg 15¢
Arrid Roll On Deodorant Mfg. List $1.09 1.5 oz bot 79¢

More Values At Finast!
Finast Peas Medium Small 2 8 oz cans 33¢
Royal Lunch Bags pkg of 100 49¢
Liquid Green Detergent Finast 30 oz pt bot 59¢
Finast Toasties 11 oz pkg 35¢
Finast Beverages Popular Flavors 3 48 oz NRB $1
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

General Mills Buc Wheats Cereal 10 oz Pkg 41¢ VEN13 2988095
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Betty Crocker Potato Buds Mashed 16.5 oz Pkg 57¢ VEN20 2988498
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Dynamo Liquid Detergent 28 oz Plas. Bot. 65¢ VEN30
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Pillsbury's Best Flour 5 lb Pkg 87¢ VEN10
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Promise Margarine Quarters 1 lb Pkg 48¢ VEN13
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Palmolive Rapid Shave Reg. or Lime Shaving Cream 11 oz Aero Can 59¢ EN15 VEN15
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Ultra-Brite Toothpaste Mint or Regular 3 oz Tube 39¢ VEN10 FIN4
with this coupon - Limit one per family Good thru Sat. Dec. 15, 1973 Finast

Business Briefs

Check Given To Fraternity

A check of $8500 was recently presented to national Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity president Benjamin Ungerman, by trustees of the Northeastern University (N.U.) chapter, at the fraternity's national business meeting held at the City Squire Hotel, New York City.

The funds will be used for scholarships and loans to college students throughout the country.

Two scholarships, for students attending N.U., are currently in the preliminary planning stage.

Presenting the check were Burt Herman, Dave Abrams of Newton and Paul Witty.

Other trustees of the N.U. chapter are Dean Norman Rosenblatt, of the university's College of Criminal Justice, and Jay Hotchberg of Newton.

Masonic Club To Meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Newton Masonic Club Inc. will be on Wednesday afternoon Dec. 19.

There will be a snack bar at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 2 p.m. Club member, Gustav F. Beckner, will be the program speaker. He will present a slide illustrated recent summer tour of Switzerland with views of the Alps, cities and lakes.

The Masonic Music Men will also entertain with seasonal songs.

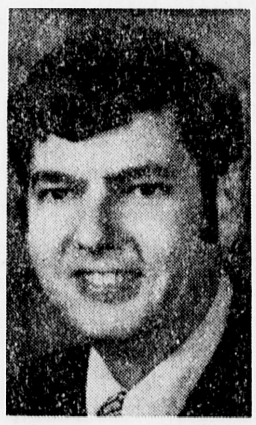
Appointed

Linda Sue Goldstein of 98 Osborne Path, Newton Centre, was recently appointed New England Telephone instructor in Waltham.

Mrs. Goldstein joined the company in 1969 as a service representative in Brighton and has also served as business reporesentative.

A native of Montpelier, she graduated from Montpelier High School and Chamberlain School of Retailing, Class of 1969. She is attending Boston University.

The former Linda Sue Bailey, she is married to Gerald M. Goldstein of Chestnut Hill.



BRADFORD W. THURSTON III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Thurston Jr. of Newtonville, has been named district produce manager for the 58-store Star Markets. He joined Star Markets in 1959 as a part time worker and has held several posts before the current one including manager of the Sudbury Star Market.



Red Carpet

Newton Cooperative Bank opened the doors of its newest branch office recently at 4 Windsor Rd. in Waban. Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left) and Richard E. Bolton (right), president of the bank, rolled out the red carpet, the bank's permanent symbol of customer service. Designed in a Tudor style, the bank offers ample parking and a variety of customer services. It is managed by Suzanne Dacaneas, former manager of the Lower Falls branch.

Rotary Club Promotes Spring Trip To England By Local Men

The Newton Rotary Club and others in the 791st District of Rotary International, comprised of clubs in the vicinity, will send a team of five outstanding young men between the ages of 25 and 35, accompanied by a Rotary Representative, to Southwestern England for six weeks beginning in April 1974.

They will represent a cross section of business and professions in the vicinity of Newton and cannot include a Rotarian or a member of a Rotarian's family.

All expenses will be paid except clothing, insurance and incidental expenses. This is part of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, which promotes group study exchanges worldwide, in addition to giving worldwide Rotary Foundations scholarships to graduate students, undergraduates, and teachers of handicapped people.

Over $3,000,000 is being spent on these programs in 1973 and the 1974 budget calls for over $4,000,000.

Visiting Rotary District 117 in Southwestern England, the five men will stay four to seven days in homes of Rotarians in the area to get acquainted with their hosts and visit and speak to people in all age groups and of every social, economic and educational background.

The men will be chosen carefully and must be exemplary in business and professional attitudes and personal conduct. They must be personable, cooperative and enthusiastic about their vocations and capable of achieving maximum educational value from the program.

The men will be expected to give talks to Rotary Clubs and other organizations, and perhaps to larger audiences via radio and television, both in England and on return home.

They must be articulate and well-informed about their country and their vocations.

The deadline on selections is Dec. 31 and particulars can be secured from Secretary David Nixon, 425 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, phone, 969-3240.

A like group from England will visit this area next year and these programs are going on in approximately 50 countries this year and will be expanded next year.

——Two Stars

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Two of the best backs in college football in the 1940s played at the University of Georgia in 1942.

Frank Sinkwich was the Heisman trophy winner on a team that went to the Rose Bowl and defeated UCLA. Charley Trippi was a sophomore on the same team. He came back to Georgia after World War II and was an AllAmerica choice in 1946.

——Economic Worry

WASHINGton (UPI) — Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower believe the grassroots concern of Americans is the economy.

In a survey by United Press International, Bentsen, a Democrat, said most Texans are "concerned by the high cost of living and feel the administration is doing a poor job of managing the economy." Tower, a Republican, said most people are "concerned with the economy and the energy crisis."

Bagley Admitted To Mass. Bar

Kenneth A. Bagley, son of James J. and Daisy Cavanagh Bagley of 75 Aspen Avenue, Auburndale was sworn in as an attorney before the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Bagley received his B.A. degree from Boston College and his Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. Bagley was a member of the Suffolk Law Review staff.

Bagley received the Outstanding Speaker Award First Year Moot Court and was recipient of the Alumni Fund Scholarship Award and a member of the American Bar Association Student Division.

Bagley is now employed in the Law Department, City of Newton.

START '74 RIGHT
CELEBRATE WITH J.B.!
J.B.'s STEAK HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
• Hats • Two Bands
What a new years party WE'RE HAVING... JOIN US!
• Noisemakers • Dancing 'Til 2 a.m.
SAME MENU — NO HIDDEN CHARGES
• Continuous Entertainment 'Til 2 A.M.
J.B.'s STEAK HOUSE
Cocktails Served
418 Watertown St., Newton
Free Parking in Rear - Adams Ct.
Sauna Mens 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

McDonald's
GIFT CERTIFICATES
NOW ON SALE
Redeemable at any McDonald's
ANYTIME
$5 per Book of 10 — 50c each
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NEWTON
527-9693

The 4 day Energy Escape! It's a 4 day New Year's Eve party!
Enjoy our gas saver's special and stay off the road! Here's what you'll enjoy:
• a terrific non-stop good time from Saturday, December 29th until Tuesday, January 1st!
• a gastronomical Italian food festival and night club on Saturday night.
• a romantic dinner and gourmet wine tasting, complete with strolling musicians, on Sunday night.
• a spectacular New Year's Eve party, cocktail reception, elegant buffet, plus champagne and a fantastic orchestra . . . all to welcome in the New Year.
• 3 breakfasts
• 3 nights in a deluxe double room (with kids free, but their meals extra)
• plenty of music, dancing, entertainment and activities
• Just $199.90 per couple. Call Miss Bond at 969-1000 for reservations, and ask about our Early Bird Special!
It's happening at the Marriott!
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 & Mass. Turnpike Newton, Mass.

NEWTON Co-op

DEDHAM SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3
ROUTE 1 and ROUTE 128 (EXIT 60) DEDHAM
GREATER BOSTON'S MOST LUXURIOUS CINEMA COMPLEX
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
EXCLUSIVE ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGERS
WALKING TALL R
WED. MAT. 2:00
Mon.—Fri. 7:10 9:40
Sat. Sun. 1:45 4:00 7:10 9:40
JAMES BOND "LIVE & LET DIE"
WED. MAT. 2:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:30
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal G "WHAT'S UP DOC?"
WED. MAT. 2:00
Mon.—Fri. 7:30 9:20
Sat. Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:20
VISIT SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4 WOBURN
Route 128 (Exit 39) and Route 38, Main St. Woburn


Rossi's
WORTH THE RIDE
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
360 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 326-3000

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fine foods for fussy folks in the falls
SUCCULENT STEAKS
SCRUMPTIOUS SEAFOODS
SUPERB SANDWICHES
SUNDAY SPECIAL
1:00 'til 10:00
FILET MIGNON 5.95
COCKTAILS
Luncheon 11:30 - 5:00
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Open 7 Days 'til Midnight
Children's Portions
Master Charge
16 Washington St., Wellesley
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Bianco's
Boston Fish House
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LOBSTER SPECIAL
Sunday - Thursday
TWO-FOR-ONE LOBSTERS
Sold To One Person
$5.95
Includes Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter
RETAIL FRESH FISH SALES, TOO
• Parking in Rear
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Don't Forget . . .
We Are OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
• SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MENU
• CHILDREN'S PLATES
Make Reservations Now!
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S HERE!
RED SNAPPER SEAFOODS • STEAKS
• DINNER • DANCING
• ENTERTAINMENT
• FAVORS • NOISEMAKERS
For Reservations 668-2000
LUNCH, DINNERS, COCKTAILS SERVED DAILY
U.S. RTE. 1, FOXBORO
RESERVATIONS 668-2000

At $5.95 it's your biggest beef about this town!
The Roast Beef dinner for $5.95 at The Red Coach. Thick, pick of the prime roast ribs of beef, almost too big for its own platter. Plus baked potato, popover, all the salad you can toss at our famous salad bar and crusty bread. Sumptuous, scrumptious, yet surprisingly modest in price. How 'bout doing your beefing tonight?
Red Coach Grill
BOOK YOUR XMAS PARTY NOW!
The Newton Red Coach
Exit 17, Mass. Tpke.

V.F.W. PARKWAY
DRIVE IN THEATER
GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
1213 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
325-6000
Wed. Thru Tues., Dec. 12 thru 18
In Color
"JEREMY" PG
Also — Color
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" GP
and
"NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
Mon. thru Thurs. box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun. box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.
Children under 12 Free.
Electric in car heaters optional.
New policy 4.00 per carload.

SUNDAY
Free dinner for the kids.
While Mom and Dad enjoy a meal at the Red Coach, youngsters under 12 can order anything on the children's menu complete from a Shirley Temple to an Ice Cream Clown. Free.
Sundays from 4:00.
Holidays not included.
NEWTON • Exit 17 Mass. Tpke.
Red Coach Grill
(We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time.)

La Rosa's VILLAGE INN
POSTOFFICE SQUARE
32 GUILD ST.
NORWOOD
762-1600-1601
FOR RESERVATIONS
SUNDAY SPECIAL!
ROAST LAMB $5
COMPLETE DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING
"THE BIG BOYS"
STARRING RONNY CARLE
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
NEW YEARS EVE
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY

GRAND OPENING



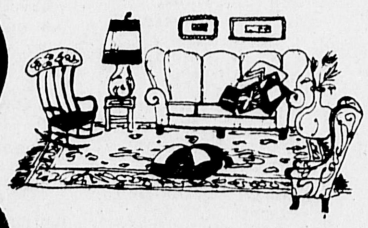
Puritan FURNITURE

LAST 4 DAYS!

For

GRAND OPENING Extra Special Low Prices

WE PROMISED to HOLD these EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES until DECEMBER 15th. And though we've been squeezed by manufacturers' price increases, we've kept our word! Even AFTER this Saturday, WE PROMISE THAT OUR PRICES WILL CONTINUE TO BE AS LOW OR LOWER THAN ANYONE'S. BUT MANY OF OUR GRAND OPENING EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES MAY NEVER AGAIN BE SEEN . . . SO HURRY IN NOW!



SEE...
163 COMPLETE ROOM SETTINGS

All Extra Specially Low Priced Thru Saturday!

SEE...
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Michael Feld Selected To Receive Fellowship

An associate professor of physics from Newton at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been named an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow for 1973-1975.

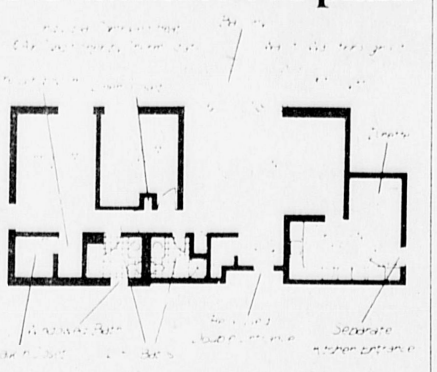
Michael S. Feld, of 8 Kerr Path, is one of 79 young scientists from the faculties of 49 colleges and universities selected by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to receive the two-year fellowships.

The new Fellows were selected on the basis of nominations from senior colleagues familiar with their capacity to perform outstanding and creative basic research. The fellowships, which support basic research, are designed to make possible advances in fundamental research by scientists at an early stage of their careers.

The fellowship funds, which average $8,750 a year, may be used for the purchase of equipment and supplies, support of technical and scientific assistance, professional travel, summer support, computer time and other purposes approved by the Fellow's university.

A committee of senior scientists reviewed nearly 600 nominations in arriving at the final selection of 79 Fellows for 1973.

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A Winner That Saves On Calories

Mrs. Gloria Rosenzweig of Newton won second place in the recent statewide Holiday Recipe Contest held by the Diet Workshop.

She got the award for her Salmon Mousse competing against 50 other women from all over Eastern Massachusetts in this annual event that is staged at the Marriott in Newton and has been described as "the dieter's answer to the Pillsbury Bake-Off."

Here is Mrs. Rosenzweig's award winning recipe:

SALMON MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice

1 teaspoon dry mustard

½ teaspoon salt

½ cup evaporated skim milk, whipped (optional)

1 small onion, chopped

1 1-lb. can salmon

½ cup celery, chopped

Few sprigs parsley or dill

Soften gelatin in ½ cup hot water and put in blender with vinegar, mustard, salt and onion. Blend one minute. Add salmon juice and all and the celery and parsley. Blend until smooth, about one minute. Fold in whipped evaporated skim milk and pour into 1-quart mold. Chill. Unmold onto chilled serving dish and garnish with curly lettuce, endive or chicory. Optional garnish - grapes dipped into softly beaten egg white and lightly sprinkled with coarse salt.

Other free recipes can be obtained by sending a request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Diet Workshop, 285 Centre st., Newton, Mass. 02158.



Lynne Fink & Gloria Rosenzweig

Start frozen food in a cold oven instead of a preheated oven, says the consumer affairs department of Con Edison, a New York utility company. Solidly frozen food in a preheated oven may overcook on the outside before the inside is thawed.

Although jackrabbits seldom dig earth shelters, often they tunnel three or four feet into snow to escape winter cold.

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Wide World Of Sports Unfolds For NU Student

By JOEL PERLMUTTER

The unique cooperative education program offered at Northeastern University, has afforded a West Newton resident valuable experience behind the desk and on the air in that wonderful wide world of sports.

Joey Gross, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gross, 36 Lockwood Rd., is a senior journalism major. He is better known around campus as the voice of Northeastern sports for WRBB-FM, the student operated radio station. Having just completed his third year of broadcasting Husky football, Joey is eagerly poised behind the mike for what promises to be a promising season for the Husky Icemen.

Under the cooperative education system, a Northeastern student alternates periods of study with periods of on the job training in a position related to his major field of study.

Graduated from Newton North High in 1970, Gross entered Northeastern as a business major. After his first year, he switched to journalism and soon discovered that he had a talent and flair for newswriting.

During his freshman year, Joey became a staff member of WRBB-FM which at that time was operating below capacity. That fall he served as spotter for the football broadcasts, the only season he has not broadcast play-by-play for the Husky 11. In the winter, Gross became the broadcaster for the varsity hockey squad. This was a tremendous opportunity for a freshman. He handled the job with skill and with the ease of a pro. This season will be his fourth year as the voice of the Huskey Hockey squad. In March, 1971, Gross was named Sports Director for WRBB-FM.

Gross has spent all of his cooperative work periods (two years) at the Northeastern sports Publicity Office. As the assistant director of the Sports Information Bureau, he had a hand in the preparations of press guides, team statistics, player interviews, and writing game stories for absent media for all home contests.

In addition to work for the sports department, Gross briefly served as sports editor for the alumni newspaper, Northeastern Today.

On the basis of his excellent work for Northeastern sports, Joey was named director of Public Relations for the Boston Astros of the American Soccer League for the 1972 season. This prestigious position carried with it responsibility for all press releases, credentials, and general contact with the various medias.

His work with the Astros led to his first experience with television broadcasting. That summer he was tapped by WSMW-TV (Ch. 27) Worcester to announce all the action of the Astros games.

Joey has gone to school on a full-time basis since last year. As he put it, he wants to get out into the world a year earlier than his original classmates because he believes there are good job opportunities right now for a person with his qualifications. When not burning the midnight oil, he is probably at the Boston Garden covering the Braves for the Associated Press, or serving as a part-time correspondent for United Press International covering the Celtics and Bruins for New England Newspapers and the national wire service.

Upon his graduation, Gross is looking forward to work in public relations and hopes for further broadcast opportunities. "I think there is a big need for young men and women in public relations positions and in the world of broacasting."

Northeastern sportscasts will just not be the same without Joey Gross to call the action. No matter what the sport, it can be accurately said that Joey Gross is certainly a voice for all seasons!

Mass. Maritime Honors Hurley

The 82-year old Massachusetts Maritime Academy recently dedicated six buildings, four residence halls, and a stadium in memory and honor of officials and graduates who have served with honor and distinction in various fields.

A two-story library building was dedicated in honor of Capt. Charles H. Hurley of Newton, a 1915 graduate, and former captain of the Port of Boston.

Hurley served on the Academy Board of Commissioners from 1945-1950, and as chairman from 1948-1953.

Author At South

Author Herbert Mason will speak at Newton South High School Tuesday (Dec. 18) at 11:45 a.m. in the lecture hall.

Mason wrote "Battery Foot," "Through an Ancient Doorway Elegies and Reflections," and translated "Selected Odes of al-Hallaj" and "Gilgamesh: A Verse Narrative."



SPEAKER—Rev. Ellis J. Holt, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, will be the featured speaker at Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton Sunday, Dec. 16.

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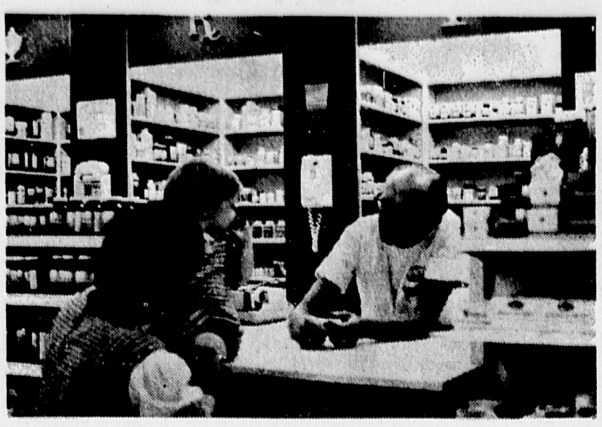
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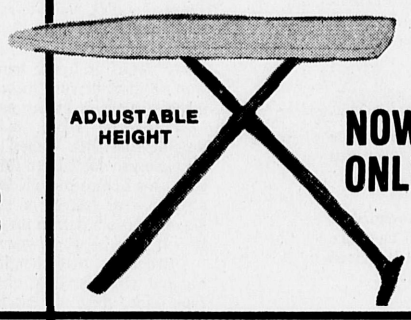
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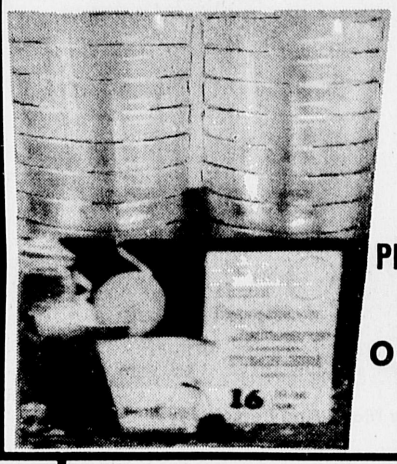
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Gifts Of Fragrance

It's no wonder that fragrance gifts have always been Christmas favorites, even outside of the fact that they were the very first Christmas gifts. Few other things can so capture a mood or express a personality.

Each year fragrance creators come up with their new scents or packagings, and this year is no exception. However, there's a special consciousness of mood in many of the new perfumes.

One of the most unusual newcomers isn't really new at all. In France it's been a favorite since the year of its launching — 1925. Called Amour Amour, it was a flapper favorite, especially since it was a good deal more heady than scents worn by pre-World War I debutantes.

Amour Amour's blend of mountain narcissus, roses, jasmine and bergamot is just right again, what with all the current interest in fashions of the 20's and its heroines, such as Scott Fitzgerald's Daisy Buchanan.



Frangrance Expresses Mood And Personality

Elizabeth Arden's new fragrance, Memoire, expresses a youthful personality, with fresh green notes of oakmoss, vetivert and citrus mingled with its florals and a touch of patchouli. It suits the youth interest in natural substances such as herbs and flowers.

Designer name fragrances, always strong among the French, are increasing among American designers. Added now to Norell and Adele Simpson's Collage are fragrances from Geoffrey Beene, Anne Klein and Pauline Trigere. These appeal to women who enjoy fashion, like the idea of designer name scents, especially as they tend to the sophisticated mood.

While the classic French names, such as Chanel, Guerlain and Lanvin should always be bought for their devoted fans, there's a sense of adventure in the air which is leading many women to try fragrances from other countries. From the Spanish house of Myurgia comes a golden perfume called Orgia, pronounced "or-he'ah" meaning a profusion of flowers. It's what perfumers call a warm scent, with major elements of jasmine, rose and lily of the valley. It appeals to those who go for today's trend to enjoy the senses fully.

Gift sets always appeal, and there are so many that we have to mention only a few of the best. Particularly handsome, in a cleanly designed and coolly colorful way are the Wind Song, Cachet and Sun Shower sets of Prince Matchabelli. Sets from Faberge come in dramatic shapes and the hot, flamboyant colors that reflect the drama of their Aphrodisia, Woodhue and Tigress fragrances. Matchabelli is for the nature lovers, Faberge for the kind of woman who loved "Cabaret."

Budget Fragrances

Those with long gift lists and tight budgets need not despair. The fragrance makers have come up with a load of attractive gifts that beat inflation.

First, an important note about famous perfumes. Did you know that it's possible to obtain replicas of many top perfumes at a fraction of the prices for the originals?

No, these aren't bootleg. They don't even go by the names of the originals. But if you write Tuli-Latus Perfumes, Ltd., 14[illegible]6 13th Avenue, Whitestone, N.Y. 11357, they'll send you a list of their numbered perfumes with a key as to which famed perfume each number copies. Prices range from $8 to $12 an ounce. It's like getting low-price copy of a couture fashion.

Prince Matchabelli has spray mist-perfume sets for only about $3.75, a cologne duo for the same, a set of creme perfume for only some $4—and each looks like much more because of the attractive packaging. Even single flacons, such as the "touch-up spray" in a choice of scents, at the same price, are so well-designed as to be impressive.

An expensive perfume in a less expensive form can make an economical gift. Again, packaging makes the difference. Nina Ricci's quarter-ounce of "L'Air du Temps," at only $10 is just as beautiful as the larger sizes. St. Laurent's "Rive Gauche" Trio of Body Spray Parfum, moisturizing body lotion and perfumed soap is only $8.50. Practically every fine fragrance house includes soap, such as Chanel No. 5 in three luxurious cakes for $5.

Give cheerful color as well as fragrance in the bright yellow packaging of Kiku, where gifts start at $1.50 and there are many which never reach $10. Xanadu fragrance items look like the space age, in cool chrome, clear and tinted lucite, but the prices never soar.

For all those within hearing distance of an Avon lady's doorbell ring, welcome her in. You can polish off an entire gift list with such items as cologne mist in an old-fashioned chimney lamp at less than $5. Great men's gifts, too.



No Buckles

A new seat belt system for Volkswagen, now being firld tested in the United States, requires no buckling up by its user. One end is anchored to the rear of the VW Beetle's door and the other is firmly fastened to an inertia-reel, emergency locking retractor. (UPI)

Shoes Can Kill

Shoes can kill you. So can a lot of other fashion items, if you wear them while driving a car.

Kaye Kaiser says so, and she ought to know. She's a stunt driver, one of the trio you see on TV commercials for Uniroyal Tires. She does ramp-to-ramp jumps and two-wheel "high skis" drives, and when she isn't being "Uni" with her two pals "Roy" and "Al", she tours with an all-woman thrill-driving show. Like all such drivers, Kaye is highly safety-conscious.

"Platform shoes, clogs, any non-flexible sole shoe – they're all hazards, because you don't have full control of the gas and brake pedal. When driving, always wear loafers or sneakers," says Kaye. "Keep a pair in the car if you have to – it may be worth your life."

Bracelets that dangle are another hazard, whether link, charm or bangle type. Since they can catch on just about any exposed item, such as a gear shift, car keys or seat belt, remove them while driving. Smooth gloves should never be worn while driving. Your own hands get a better grip, or else the gloves should have a leather palm.

Anything flowing, whether unfastened long hair or drooping sleeves, is an obvious hazard. The dancer, Isadora Duncan, was killed by a long scarf that caught in a car wheel, but even inside a closed car, a scarf can be a dangerous entanglement.

Sun glasses are a safety accessory during sunny hours, but not after daylight. Nor should they be worn in such places as tunnels. Since they're meant to cut down light, they become a danger in low-light situations.

Cocktail rings, says Kaye, can prevent fast hand movement on the steering wheel, can catch on things. Some rings cover two fingers, or are so large as to bump against what you may want to reach in a hurray. Remove them.

Mostly for Women

Food, Fashions, Socials

Ask Susie

By SUSIE McDOUGAL

Dear Susie Mac: I'm 14 and I like one guy, who's 21, and another guy, who's 20. I like them because they're nice and they like me. But I really like another boy, who's 19. I sometimes wonder why these older guys like me, but the one I like doesn't seem to return my love.

He's really nice and sometimes I go out with him (telling my parents I'm going to the movies with a friend), but I don't understand why he doesn't like anyone special. I mean, he's so good-looking he should be conceited, but he's not. He's sociable and knows how to treat a girl. He only tries something if the girl's that way.

I'm not, but my sister is. He goes out with her all the time! Every time I have a boyfriend, she goes out with him, and then they call her names and tease her. It's so weird that I'm thinking about not liking anyone because they're really after one thing — which they won't get from me.

Should I drop all these guys, or wait till they make the wrong move? They always come by to talk and before they leave, they kiss me goodnight (my mom doesn't know). I'm not allowed to date, and they're probably too old, but they're so nice. What should I do?

Lucky But Worried

Dear Lucky: My, but you're young to be so cynical! You've really scraped the bottom of the barrel if you think all boys are like the bunch you've got hanging around at the moment.

I don't care how nice they are, they're too old to be coming by to talk and to sneak kisses from a 14-year-old. Stop trying to compete with your sister and find someone your own age.

—o—

Dear Susie Mac: I have been married 11 years, and I don't feel anything for my husband. I know this is a terrible thing to say, as he is the father of my five beautiful children, but for the past six years we just haven't been able to get along. He finds fault in everything I do. He says I don't know how to cook or keep house, and if I so much as forget to put the salt on the table the roof is raised.

When he first started this, I was upset for a long while. But we do have a lot of friends over, and they always say how do I do it? They think I do a great job of keeping my house so neat, and the children so clean and well-dressed. And I love to cook, and never cook from a can.

Our sex life is bad, too. He makes me feel like he doesn't ever want to come near me, like I'm forcing him. I feel love-making should be a lasting and beautiful happening between two people. Now I find myself dreaming of other men.

I have asked my husband if he loves me, and he says he does, but I sure can't see it.

Do you think I'm making too much of this? I think I could be less unhappy if he would try to be more loving, and stop complaining if I forget some little thing. We have been to a doctor, but he said he can't help us. I think it's just that my husband doesn't like sex.

Miserable Wife

Dear Miserable: Your husband's problem is mental, not physical, so you went to the wrong kind of doctor. If you can stand him long enough to get him psychological counseling, you may find your answer.

Meanwhile, your friends' compliments should reassure you that you are a good housewife and mother.

—o—

Dear Readers: Remember the lady who put her neighbors into an absolute tizzy because she actually mowed her own lawn? Well, here's another nature lover whose reasons are so darned good that we should all get out there next spring — neighbors or no neighbors!

Dear Susie Mac: I have three teenagers and a husband who are perfectly able to mow my grass, but I prefer to do it myself for some very good reasons.

1. Half the time they don't look where they're going and will often take a couple of bushes or half my rose garden with them.

2. I love working out in my yard, and whenever I have a personal problem, I can usually work it out by myself, by digging around my flowers or cutting the grass.

3. Do you have any idea how much weight you can lose or how many inches you can take off your hips or waist and upper arms by gardening? You can also acquire a beautiful tan at the same time.

I am 39 years old and I hope to be cutting my lawn when I'm 50. I can't think of a better all-around activity, both physical and mental. Thanks for letting me sound off.



Toe Chic

A new idea for keeping the toes warm this winter with the fuel shortage is these knee length socks with toes in them. The socks are in their testing stage. (UPI)



Are you a hazard to your wealth?

Everytime you hold your paycheck in your hot little hand, you promise yourself to salt something away. But man is weak. And what you want today seems a lot more important than worrying about what you'll need tomorrow.

Quit kidding yourself.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's easy. Just specify an amount you want set aside from your paycheck. Then that money is used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You never see the money, so the temptation to spend it is removed. And with every paycheck, your money grows. So when you need it, you'll find you've got a sizeable amount stashed away. Enough to help out with what tomorrow may bring.

If you can't trust yourself, trust U.S. Savings Bonds. Then you'll have a fund in your future.



Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

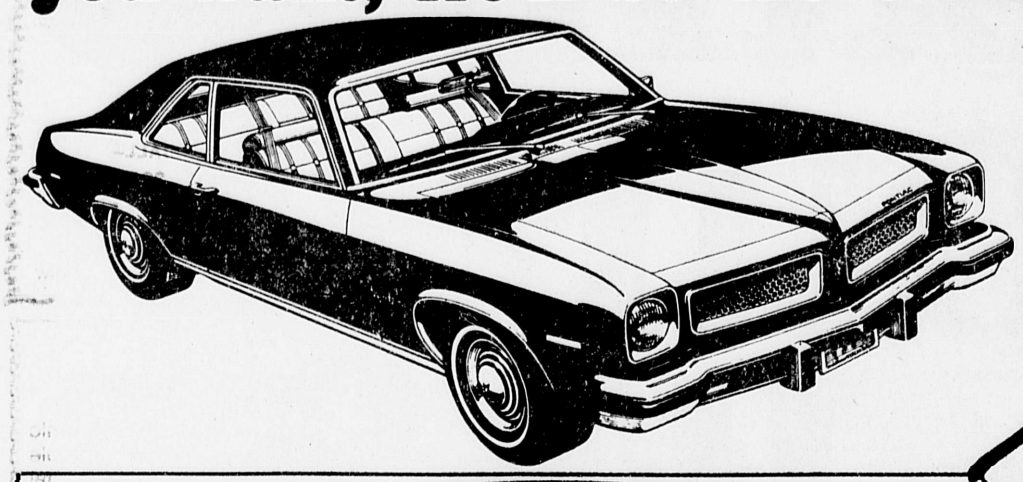
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The Wide Track People at Tom Connelly Pontiac Have A Way With ECONOMY CARS!

If we don't have the Pontiac you want, Equipped the way you want, We'll be more than happy to order it for you.



6 Cylinder Economy! 1974 Pontiac Ventura

Does Pontiac make an Economy Car? I'll SAY THEY DO! The PONTIAC VENTURA has a low price, but it delivers a lot more than other economy cars — more comfort . . . handsome interiors and more leg-room for passengers — more exterior styling . . . three styles for '74 — more handling ease . . . longer wheelbase for a smoother ride and greater stability. If you're looking for economy and more — look no further than Ventura!

Over 30 Venturas in stock for immediate delivery



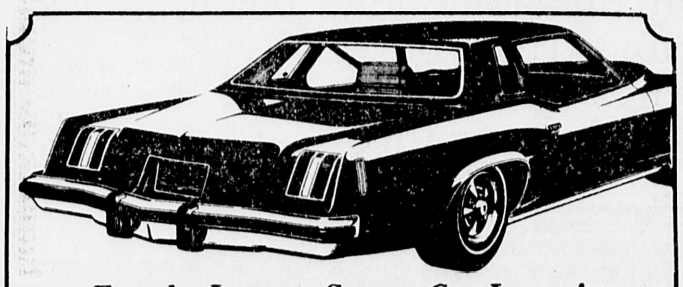
6 Cylinder Pontiac LeMans

If you need a car with room for a family, and you want the luxurious comfort of a mid-size, but with an economical price — the answer is '74 LeMans. The LeMans has a standard 6 cylinder, straight-shift transmission, or optional turbo hydramatic transmission — both use regular gasoline. The LeMans has many standard features that you'd expect to pay extra for, like deep foam-padded seats upholstered in cloth/Morrokide, chestnut wood-grain vinyl trim, electric clock, custom cut-pile carpets and more!



6 Cylinder Pontiac Firebird

The Pontiac Firebird is a classy little sports car that looks a lot more expensive than it is. This year Pontiac has four Firebirds to choose. Each comes with a standard 6 cylinder straight shift transmission, or if you'd like turbo hydramatic transmission it's an available option. Inside, contoured, molded-foam bucket seats, upholstered in all-Morrokide, are standard equipment. You pay no more for luxurious features like custom cut-pile carpet, deluxe 2 spoke steering wheel, and High-Low Ventilation because they are all standard on the Firebird. Beauty and economy — what a sweet deal from TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC.



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New '74 Pontiac GRAND PRIX

Pontiac has a car that is just the right for the man who wants a sports car that's luxuriously comfortable and large enough for his family — The Grand Prix. This one has turbo hydramatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, AM radio, factory air conditioning, front bumper guards, rear bumper guards, protective strips, tinted glass all around, whitewall fiberglass tires and much more!

$4888



For Those Who Want Both Luxury And Practicality!

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Catalina is America's favorite car for good reasons. It's beautiful, it's comfortable and it's the lowest priced full size car in Pontiac's great fleet of cars — that's a lot to smile about. This one has 400 V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, factory air conditioning, tinted windshield, body side moldings, roof drip molding, whitewall fiberglass tires, protective bumper strips and much, much more!

$3988



Pontiac's Mid-Size High Performance Sports Car!

New '74 Pontiac LeMANS GT

There's a lot to make you happy when you find you can have all the sporty features and all the luxury and the economy of a mid-size in a Pontiac LeMans with a standard 6 cylinder engine with a straight shift transmission, but turbo hydramatic transmission is an available option. Both use regular gas. This one has 350 V-8 engine, power steering, AM radio, bumper strips, GT option — which consists of blacked out grille, white-lettered tires on Mag type Rally II wheels, body colored mirrors, strips and decals and much, much more!

$3388

70 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY RT. 1, NORWOOD
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:30;
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
PHONE 762-8100

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

Tom Connelly's Unprecedented 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY Available On All Sale Cars

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
WALTHAM OFFICE

JOIN A GREAT GROUP!
We need service representatives to assist our Sales Representatives in the Waltham Office. Will take dictation, type letters, reports and handle calls from groups on enrollment procedures. Requires good typing and shorthand skills with pleasing telephone manner. Will consider business school graduate.

Excellent salary, merit raises, paid holidays, life insurance, sick leave, paid vacation, BC/BS Health Coverage plus a special Dental benefit plan.

Call Mr. Richardson, 899-4600, or apply in person, 55 Moody St., Waltham, 8:30 to 4:30 P.M., or apply Personnel Dept. 3rd floor, 140 Federal St., Boston, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
The individual we seek will be responsible for communicating effectively with customers by phone as well as handling written correspondence. Other duties include follow-up on customer correspondence and extending various accounting worksheets.

Successful candidate should have 1-2 years' experience in accounts receivable. Good salary and comprehensive benefits program are offered - modern surroundings and excellent working conditions. Ample free parking. Call George McKeets, 329-4700 to arrange a convenient interview.

Route 1, Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES
- **MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN**
- **MECHANICAL DETAIL DRAFTSMAN ALSO NEED**
- **DICTAPHONE/TYPIST**

requires shorthand

Pleasant working conditions, good pay and benefits including bonuses. Opportunities for advancement.

Call 668-0400, Ext. 440 for appointment

BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
Neponset St., South Walpole, Mass.

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cumberland farms
LEARN OFFICE SKILLS
Do you feel unqualified to apply for an office position? Here's an opportunity to learn new office skills. We now have many positions available on a 4 day week.

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you for the position you are best qualified to do, We offer a liberal wage scale with planned increases and many company benefits. To join the "Cumberland Farms Team" call our Personnel Office today, Mr. Alden for apiointment, 828-4900.

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777 Dedham Street, Canton M-W

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WERE PROMOTED?
If you have gone about as far as you can with your present job, why not look into something better.

We seek hard working self-starting individuals who truly want to better themselves. We will train you in all phases of our business and pay you $150-$170 per week to start plus merit raises and excellent fringe benefits while you learn.

Most of our managers earn $10,000-$15,000 during their first-third years after promotion with many of our experienced managers earning far more. In addition, we are opening new shops at the rate of about one a week which means more opportunities at all levels all the time.

To learn more about your future with Friendly call Manager

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
128 Sharon Street, Sharon, Mass.
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REWARDS ARE FOR THE AMBITIOUS
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KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR	**to $10K**	**PERSON/FRIDAY**	**$125**
Key to Disc System.		Simple bkkpng system.	
ADM. ASSISTANT	**to $175**	**A/P, A/R CLERICALS**	**to $135**
Top skills & exp.		Invoice work.	
SECRETARY	**to $165**	**TYPISTS (2)**	**to $135**
Executive position.		Figure typing.	
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Opening avail in January		**KEYPUNCH**	**OPEN**

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M-W

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Night Shift 6 P.M. - 2 A.M. with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:
- **BORING MILL OPERATORS**
- **METAL FABRICATION MECHANIC**
- **WELDER**
- **LATHE OPERATORS**

Apply In Person

BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE

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• DISCRETE MODULE ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift — 7:45 am to 4:15 pm

Working from drawings, will assemble components on P.C. Boards, point to point wiring. Experience and a knowledge of color codes — will train.

- **TOP STARTING RATES**
- **EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS**
- **TOP BENEFIT PLAN**

—FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL—
MAUREEN O'CONNOR AT 329-1600

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
ALLIED DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM

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WAITRESS (M/F)
F. W. WOOLWORTH
DEDHAM PLAZA

M-F

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER
Magazine and Books

Dedham Location - No Parking Problems - Bus Service Available

SECRETARY TO PUBLISHER
Position requires mature, alert, intelligent individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills as well as organizational ability to assist publisher of technical international magazine with sales and editorial duties. At least 2 years work experience required.

See what the publishing world is all about

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M-W

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Andover-Newton Theological School
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Tech school grads, veterans with electronic schooling. Jobs include test, repair, trouble shooting on sophisticated analog & digital circuitry, wiring test equipment and breadboards from schematics and engineering sketches. Excellent fringe benefits.

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PARTS MAN
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Call Lou Rosenberg

THE CLAPPER CO.
244-7900 M-W

WANTED
Manufacturer of Die Cutting and Creasing equipment serving the Industry for the past 100 years requires

ONE ASSEMBLER
who will be solely responsible for the construction of a machine.

Excellent training facilities available. Interesting work. Mechanical background or Machine Shop experience preferred. Maximum Benefits - Steady Employment - Opportunity to Advance.

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Contact: J. W. Hippie, Jr.

M-F

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Choice Of Shifts

Call Lea Landers

CDI SERVICES
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SECRETARY
Sales Office

Your good typing ability and all around secretarial skills can qualify you for an interesting and challenging position with excellent rewards. No shorthand - Busy phone.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL - 449-4550 - Charlotte

Bell & Howell Co.
Business Equipment Group
45 Fourth Ave., Needham Hgts., Mass.

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TRUCK DRIVER - WAREHOUSE
National Manufacturer of aluminum building products seeks warehouse-driver help. Class 2 license necessary. Good salary & fringes.

For appointment call

444-3500

ALSCO ANACONDA, INC.
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TECHNICIAN
Position available for laboratory technician in research and development lab of manufacture of technical and specialty papers. Apply to

Everett Gillis
Personnel Manager

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
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668-0295

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Experienced person for small friendly office. Near Forest Hills Station. Good secretarial skills required. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. MULHERIN — 524-4300

DAVIS MONUMENT CO.
3800 Washington St., Forest Hills M-F

INSTRUMENTATION SUPERVISOR
Established paper company has an opening for an experienced Instrumentation Supervisor. Knowledge of pneumatic and electronic process controls required. Will supervise instrument technicians. Excellent fringe benefits. Salaried position.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Edward J. McCormick, Jr.
Director of Industrial Relations

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE COMPANY
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Are you a dependable, hardworking, mature individual with a minimum of 2 years experience? If so we have immediate job openings, full time or part time, days or evenings. We offer top pay, excellent fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions.

PRO-DATA
152 Second Ave., Needham, Mass.
Call 449-2[illegible] for appointment

M-F

STENOGRAPHER/FILE CLERK
General office duties. For busy Chestnut Hill Sales Office. Typing speed and accuracy required. No shorthand. Opportunity for advancement. Will train in other office duties.

Call 969-8000 for appointment

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Your good typing ability and all around secretarial skills can qualify you for an interesting and challenging position with excellent rewards. No shorthand - Busy phone.

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Bell & Howell Co.
Business Equipment Group
45 Fourth Ave., Needham Hgts., Mass.

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SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening in our District Sales and Service office. You must be experienced and have good shorthand and typing skills plus a pleasant telephone manner. Other duties would include general office procedure.

It's an interesting and challenging opportunity. We are a leading manufacturer of medical X-ray equipment. Our office is in the Needham Industrial Park.

You will work in pleasant surroundings. In addition to excellent starting salary, you will enjoy the benefits of many company paid programs.

If you would like to accept this challenge as well as the rewards, please call:

C.G.R.
449-1733 M-F

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!

EXEC SECY	**to $165**
To Director of sales and mkgt. Good skills & exp. in a technical marketing enviornment req'd.	
ASST. BKKPR	**to $130**
Post ledgers, handle AP/AR.	
FINANCIAL SECY	**to $155**
Lots of statistical typ. - some S/H for busy controller.	
STAT TYPIST	**to $125**
Type 60 WPM? Here's the spot for you. Plush office, 35-hour week.	
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FANNING SUBURBAN
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Agency - No fees or contracts
Open Eves by Appointment

M-W

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ALL LOCAL & FEES PAID

INS. PROPERTY UNDERWRTR	**$9,000**
CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASST.	**$8,000**
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call 444-7492, anytime

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Consultants
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Local medical specialist seeks person to manage heavy volume reception room and assist with patients. Heavy public contact and phone work. Type 40 wpm plus. No Saturdays. Great starting salary.

Call Debby Edwards

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It's not too late to start earning that extra pay check for a merrier Christmas. We have short or long term temporary jobs for Secretaries, Typists, General Clerks, Keypunch Operators in the local areas of DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, FOXBORO & WALPOLE. Good pay, never a fee.

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32[illegible]5407 M-F

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EMPLOYERS INDEX NETWORK OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Dedham
No Fees

M-F

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW
This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

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Norwood Company needs 1st or 2nd Class Machinists. Immediate permanent full time openings with overtime, plus fringe benefits. Including full company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

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NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs person with shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5 Day week. Liberal benefits, with overtime.

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WHO WANTS TO BE OWN BOSS — to run service station — gas and oil only — salary plus commission. Must be responsible.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
and tow truck operator

TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS plus commission

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527-9053
965-4330 M-W

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NEEDHAM AREA

Hours 9 am to 2:30 pm.

Contact Mrs. Wilson

890-7000, ext. 6514 M-F

DRUG STORE CLERK
Mature individual to work from 8-3 or 8-1, 5 days a week as salesperson. Some cosmetic experience desirable and when necessary deliver prescription medication. Must be able to drive VW.

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All Shifts - Good benefits

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R.N.
NURSING SUPERVISOR
Skilled — Nursing Home

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
244-5407 M-F

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Chestnut Hill CPA office seeks accurate typist who likes to work with figures. Varied duties, fringe benefits.

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For Dedham Mall
Opening before Xmas

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7-3

Full or part time. Experience preferred. Good salary. B/C, B/S, Holiday & vacation pay. On bus line.

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R.N. or L.P.N.
11 to 7 - Part time

Good salary & working conditions. On bus line.

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STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury M-F

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The Job Mart ★329-5000



VIABLE SYSTEMS, INC.

WE NEED the part time services of a dynamic CPA to supervise and direct our accounting system. Familiarity with

- **Safeguard or equivalent**
- **Job cost accounting**
- **DISCO & foreign ventures accounting**

This is a ground floor opportunity with a young growing company, leading to full time employment if suitable. All inquiries kept confidential.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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449-4570

W-F

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$4.75 to $5.23

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We also need machinists:

PRECISION MACHINISTS
GRINDER S/O
BOREMATIC S/O
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In addition to top wages, Northrop offers a fringe benefits package that is also a leader. We offer paid sick leave, paid personal days, 11 holidays, an excellent vacation schedule and an outstanding insurance program, along with many other benefits

For Information or Interview, Please
Call Mr. Hindman 762-5300

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARIAL Career Opportunities

Not just a job is awaiting you at GTE Sylvania's Eastern Division in Needham, but an interesting career opportunity. If you have good secretarial skills, typing — 55 WPM and shorthand — 90 WPM we would like to discuss employment opportunities with you.

GTE Sylvania offers not only excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefit program but offers pleasant working conditions in a growth-oriented environment. And we are conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 56E.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Mr. Donald Thomas at 449-2000, Ext. 2786.

GTE Sylvania — Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham Hgts., Mass. 02154.

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOIN A DYNAMIC YOUNG COMPANY

As a leader in the manufacture of modular electronic components, Analog can offer you the advantages of career growth and job security. Currently we have the following positions available:

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Perform tests, compensation and temperature testing on a full range of linear circuits, multipliers and/or converter products. Prepare repair logs and maintain data records. Proficiency in use of multimeters, complex high speed oscilloscopes, signal/pulse generators and environmental test chambers necessary.

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(Entry Level)

Positions available for in-process inspectors to perform routine visual inspection.

These positions offer good salaries, comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, excellent working conditions. Ample free parking.

To arrange a convenient interview, call George McKeets, 329-4700.

Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

W-F

HELP WANTED

Due to our new line of Ingersoll-Rand pumps we have openings for experienced operators in the following areas:

FIRST and SECOND SHIFTS

TURRET LATHES
ENGINE LATHES
VERTICAL TURRET LATHES

- **F. M. Hill has excellent starting pay, automatic review after four months**
- **Steady employment**
- **Paid employees Blue Cross - Blue Shield and 66% dependent coverage paid**
- **Group incentive bonus plan — paid quarterly**
- **Credit Union available to all employees . . . and many other unusually good benefits**
- **10% pay differential for working the 2nd shift**

Apply in person 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 668-1000 and talk to Mr. John Hill or Mr. Roy Nordstrom. Evening and Saturday interviews by request.

Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.
A unit of Ingersoll-Rand Company
50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
A "Jobs for Veterans Company" and an equal opportunity employer W-F

- **STOCK CLERKS**
- **CREDIT CLERKS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

Excellent benefits and working conditions
Call or Apply Personnel Department
444-7500

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

We are in need of an alert individual with some office background. Must be good with figures, and have a knowledge of typing and the use of a calculator. Benefit program includes hospitalization group life insurance, paid vacations, etc.

CALL MR. SHIRANIAN, 449-4000

64 "A" Street, Needham, Mass.
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS OR TYPISTS**

If you can type we will train you for keypunching.

- **GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

All start $2.60 per hour

Automatic increases, excellent working conditions, excellent fringe benefits.

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park - Dedham Town Line)
364-3000

W-F

TYPISTS

We are looking for skilled typists both full and part time. Speed should be about 55 wpm.

Full Time Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
Part Time Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Apply In Person to Miss June Barrie
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Hgwy., Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

INSURANCE SECRETARY
CHESTNUT HILL AREA

Small Agency office. Auto rating & typing necessary. Starting salary $125 per week or arranged. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call: 232-2043 from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
or 244-0811 ater 5 P.M. W-F

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For Manager of Insurance Agency.

Must be able to pass typing & shorthand tests.
Good starting salary with periodic increases.
Liberal Benefits.

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329-2770 W-F

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Permanent, full time position, good starting salary, regular increases. Liberal holiday and vacation schedule. Group insurance, major medical.

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Call Miss Ortendahl
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Shipping Department needs packers for scientific instruments. Experience preferred but not absolutely required. Apply in person to:

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No phone calls please M-F

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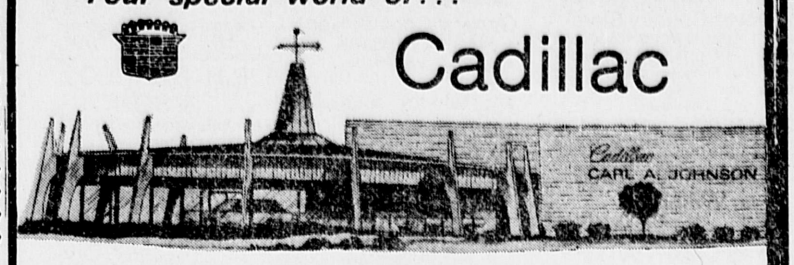
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Classified Starts Here

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — SMALL black Labrador Retriever who answers to the name of "Tiny." Lost in vicinity Rte. 1 Walpole. 668-3462.
De12/M-F

LOST — Red male Irish Terrier in vicintiy of Westwood/Norwood. Answers to name of "Strike." No tag. Reward. Call 769-1156.
De12/M-W

LOST Orange Tiger Cat, male, altered. Needs medication. Vicinity of Roslindale 325-0656
De12/W-F

FOUND - BLACK KITTEN, touched with white, found in vicinity of Norwood Library. Call 762-0647.
De12/W-F

LOST man's wristwatch in vicinity of McDonald's paint store in Norwood. Reward. Call 762-7868.
De12/W-F

Sports Roundup

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	20	5	.800	—
New York	17	13	.567	5½
Buffalo	12	17	.414	10
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	12½

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Capital	14	11	.560	—
Atlanta	13	15	.464	2½
Houston	11	18	.379	5
Cleveland	11	20	.355	6

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	25	4	.862	—
Chicago	23	7	.767	2
Detroit	18	11	.621	7
KC-Omaha	8	23	.258	18

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Golden State	16	9	.640	—
Los Angeles	17	13	.557	1½
Portland	11	18	.379	7
Phoenix	10	19	.345	8
Seattle	10	23	.303	10

Tuesday's Results
New York 105 Phoenix 97
Chicago 105 KC-Omaha 104
Cleveland 101 Los Ang 100, ot
Milwaukee 130 Seattle 91
Buffalo 132 Atlanta 127, ot
Capital 87 Portland 82
Golden State 114 Houston 107
(Only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo vs. Boston at Providence
Seattle at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit
(Only games scheduled)

NHL Standings
By United Press International

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Boston	18	4	3	39	118	66
Montreal	17	7	2	36	88	68
NY Rangrs	13	8	7	33	111	87
Toronto	13	11	5	31	96	82
Buffalo	14	11	1	29	93	85
Detroit	9	16	2	20	79	120
NY Islandrs	5	14	7	17	63	85
Vancouver	6	15	4	16	57	83

West

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Phila	16	6	3	35	73	41
Chicago	13	5	7	33	84	46
Atlanta	12	9	6	30	69	70
St. Louis	11	9	6	28	71	63
Minnesota	7	13	7	21	77	92
Los Angeles	8	15	4	20	73	89
Pittsburgh	7	15	4	18	64	102
California	7	18	2	16	64	101

Tuesday's Results
NY Islanders 6 Calif 3
St. Louis 7 Toronto 3
Minnesota 6 Los Angeles 3
Montreal 2 Vancouver 0
(Only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at Chicago
California at Pittsburgh
(Only games scheduled)

WHA Standings
By United Press International

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Nw Englnd	16	10	1	33	101	86
Cleveland	13	10	3	29	87	85
Quebec	13	14	3	29	112	100
Toronto	13	14	3	29	104	97
Chicago	11	13	1	23	83	88
Jersey	10	16	2	22	65	100

West

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Edmonton	17	9	0	34	90	71
Minnesota	15	12	1	31	107	94
Houston	13	9	3	29	95	78
Winnipeg	13	13	3	29	105	100
Los Angels	11	17	0	22	81	108
Vancouver	9	17	0	18	84	107

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 5 Chicago 3
(Only game scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Quebec at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Edmonton
Houston at Winnipeg
Toronto at New England
Jersey at Cleveland
(Only games scheduled)

Celts Play At Providence Tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, winners of 16 of their last 18 games, have not been playing to the satisfaction of coach Tom Heinsohn recently.

The Celtics, who lead the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division with a 20-5 mark, won two squeakers over Atlanta and Buffalo and were bombed by Chicago in games last weekend.

"We got a physical beating in Chicago (Saturday night) and were tired against the Braves in Toronto" Sunday evening, said Heinsohn, who is looking for his first NBA title in his fourth year as Boston coach.

"We should be rested and ready" for Buffalo tonight in Providence, "but we haven't been playing too well lately," said Heinsohn.

The game against Buffalo is the third between the two teams this season. Boston has won the first two and now has beaten the Braves 19 times since Buffalo entered the league in 1970.

But the Braves are coming along, led by second-year center Bob McAdoo (49 points against Boston in Sunday night's 118-114 game), and Providence College rookie Ernie DiGregorio.

Hunters Return To Black Powder Guns

By VIC WATIA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of hunters and target shooters are following the footsteps of their ancestors and returning to the use of firearms that were first relied upon to put meat on the table and ward off aggressors.

Black powder shooting is growing more popular annually.

Target shooters are finding it's an enjoyable and economical way to pursue their hobby, whereas hunters are finding it is often a practical way to put venison on the table and still cooperate with stringent gun control laws in such congested states as Illinois, which forbids the use of high powered rifles.

The demand for muzzle loading guns has resulted in numerous reproductions of famous flintlock and percussion rifles, shotguns and pistols.

The best part is that the reproductions usually are of more solid construction, more reliable and more accurate than those carried when our country was still a wilderness.

The popularity of muzzle loaders has grown to such an extent, that the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association (NMLRA) annually holds a six-day shoot to determine the country's muzzle loading champion. The shoot always is scheduled to end on Labor Day near the village of Friendship, Ind.

The NMLRA has 7,500 members and 150 affiliated clubs, which often hold local shoots of their own.

One of the pleasant things about muzzle loading is that it doesn't take a fortune to begin the hobby. Single shot reproduction pistols can be purchased for as little as $20 and rifles for less than $100.

The beginner can purchase guns, powder, patches, balls and other accessories, or can build his own gun, pour his own shot and cut his own patches.

Muzzle loading rifles are especially popular in such states as Illinois because they can be used for deer hunting. The muzzle loader can provide more accuracy and power at longer ranges than can a modern shotgun loaded with slugs, the standard deer gun in Illinois.

The biggest safety tip to remember is that shooters should never use smokeless powder in antique or reproduction model black powder arms.

One of the favorite reproduction rifles on the market today is The Hawken, which originally was produced in the early 1800's.

The Hawken, reproduced by Thompson Center Arms Co., can be extremely accurate when loaded properly.

Harrington & Richardson produces a Springfield Stalker that closely resembles Springfield rifles used during the Civil War. Dixie Gun Works of Union City, Tenn., probably the largest catalog order store in the country, has a large line of reproductions, including kits for the shooter to put together his own muzzle loader. The list of both domestic and imported reproductions seems endless.

Many shooters are reluctant to enter the field of black powder guns because they lack information on the subject. Actually, black powder shooting is not as difficult as some imagine and not dangerous provided necessary precautions are taken.

The "Black Powder Gun Digest" is available for $5.95 from most gun shops and large book stores. It outlines everything the novice needs to know. If the book is not available locally, it can be ordered from Digest Books Inc., of Northfield, Ill.

The book is an excellent investment for those wanting to enter the sport of black powder shooting.

Besides historical and how-to stories, it offers price lists on black powder guns and a glossary of terms used by black powder gunners.

Sheehy Clicks With Whalers

BOSTON (UPI) — Tim Sheehy is becoming the New England Whalers' center of attraction.

Sheehy, an All America at Boston College and an Olympian, has switched to center from his normal right wing because of a season-long injury to Terry Caffery.

Sheehy, recovering from a back ailment, is coming into top shape. "Tim is just starting to show his true form," said New England coach Ron Ryan on the eve of his team's home encounter with the Toronto Toros.

"I was pleased with the way Tim played over the weekend (on a line with Mike Byers and Hugh Harris). The back is better and he was skating with the type of authority he showed last season" in getting 33 goals and 38 assists, said Ryan.

The first-year coach also said that Tom Webster, out for a week with a bruised shoulder, was "considerably improved" in Wednesday's practice.

"Tom had almost a full range of motion," he said. "He could possibly be ready for our weekend games."

The Whalers host the Jersey Knights Friday and the Chicago Cougars Sunday afternoon.

B.C.'s Curley Passes Away

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — John P. Curley, who brought Boston College to national prominence in football during 28 years as manager of athletics, died Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Curley, a 1913 Boston College graduate, assumed the post of graduate manager of athletics at the Jesuit school in 1929 and held the post, until 1957. After retirement, he stayed on as part-time director of athletic facilities until 1965.

Curley was credited with scheduling national opponent Tulane in September of 1940, a game Boston College won, that led the Eagles into the Sugar Bowl that year.

Boston College was known only around New England when Curley arranged the Tulane game. But after the Eagles won, 27-6, in New Orleans and posted a 10-0 season, they were invited back to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl—which they won, 19-13 over Tennessee.

Curley also was known for bringing Frank Leahy, an obscure assistant coach at Fordham, to Boston College in 1939. Leahy went on to coach Notre Dame to greatness after leaving.

Funeral services for Curley, who leaves a widow and three children, will be held Friday at St. Ignatius Church of the Boston College campus.

Friars No. 1

BOSTON (UPI) — New England College basketball coaches are in awe of nationally ranked Providence College.

The 24 coaches voting in the second weekly UPI New England Division I poll unanimously picked the Friars (1-1) as No. 1, and kept last week's ranking of the top five teams intact.

However, the balloting came prior to the eighth ranked Friars' 89-84 loss Monday night at Western Kentucky.

Providence accrued 120 points in the balloting while Massachusetts, 3-0, placed second with 74 points heading into its Yankee Conference opener Wednesday night against Connecticut, fourth in the voting with 42 points.

Bruins Stick With Gilbert

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins coach Bep Guidolin said at the start of the season he would use three goaltenders but would stay with one netminder as long as he was hot.

So far, scorching would be a better word for Gil Gilbert who has manned the Boston goal through the last 13 games, including a current 10-0-2 streak. In the unbeaten skein, Gilbert has allowed 24 goals for a 2.00 average.

To no one's surprise, Guidolin said Tuesday Gilbert will start against his former teammates Thursday night when the Minnesota North Stars come to Boston Garden, looking for their first win in 18 tries against the Bruins since their inception into the National Hockey League in 1967.

"Why should I change," asked Guidolin in response to a question concerning his goalie rotation. "Gilbert's hot and he isn't tired. As long as he keeps playing the way he is, he'll stay in there."

Meanwhile, Ross Brooks, who went to the Boston Braves of the American Hockey League for two weeks of game action, is waiting on the bench while Ken Broderick is serving a stretch on the Braves. Guidolin has said he will use all three goaltenders on an extended West Coast trip after Christmas.

Jersey Joe Stays With NY Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Joe Namath be playing in the NFL next year and if he is, will he be playing with the New York Jets?

Neither Namath nor the Jets is saying but his contract runs out at the end of this season and his lawyer, Jimmy Walsh, admits he's looking at the new World Football League.

The speculation about the possibility of Namath leaving the Jets popped up Tuesday after Walsh said Namath at age 30 has reached a "minor crossroads."

The key point in the crossroads is the foundation of the World Football League, which presumably is willing to offer Namath something like the $2 million contract that persuaded Bobby Hull to jump from the National Hockey League to the World Hockey Association.

Jets' owner Phil Iselin might decide that it would be better to trade Namath than to get in a bidding war with him against the new league. The Jets don't need Namath as a drawing card since they sell out all of their regular season games.

Namath currently is concluding a two-year contract that is estimated at $500,000 or $250,000 per year. But Namath has been injured so often that he's averaged only seven games a season in the last four seasons.

"Namath's contract concludes at the end of this season but we have a one-year option. We haven't had any negotiations on a new contract with him but that doesn't come until after the season, a Jets' spokesman said.

He also said the Jets have had no discussions with any team about the possibility of trading Namath.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST– Man's black zipper briefcase. Somewhere between Boch-Oldsmobile at Morse St. along Route 1 to Route 128 in Norwood. Reward. Please call 762-8114.
De12/W-F

LOST orange & white 3 legged cat in vicinity of Pond St., Needham. Reward. Call 444-9578.
De12/W-F

Lost Siamese cat, Sealpoint male 2 yrs. old. Call 323-4935, reward.
De12/W-F

REWARD
For return of lost male Siamese house cat, front paws de-clawed, 9-21-73 vicinity of Elmwood Rd. & Mann. Ave., Needham, 444-2285.
De12/M-F

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELLING SERVICES. Specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 or 969-5141.
Oc29-TF/M-F

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

SCISSORS & PINKING SHEARS precision sharpened by factory methods. Call 332-6984 before 10 mornings for free pickup and delivery.
De5/M-F

FREE LANCE
HAIR AND WIG FASHIONS
Custom Service
By professional hair stylist in the comfort of your home or office. Venection Capless Wigs and Hair Pieces.
Free consultations. No obligation. Call for appointment MR. RALPH
328-1662
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
De12/W-F

HOSTESS HELPER INC
Can provide you with
•Bartenders •Waiters •Waitresses
For any occasion large or small. For information call 244-7465.
No28-13t/M-F

HANDWRITTEN SCRIPTS
Formal addressing, invitations, scrolls, guest books, certificates. 969-2299.
Oc10-tf/m-f

6A—CHILD CARE

CHILDREN SKI BOARDERS
With a ski family for Christmas holidays. For information call after 5, 244-7317. Have references.
De12/2t/W-F

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740.
No14/TF/M-f

RENT A FARENT—Couples available for babysitting, house sitting & special occasion services. CALL UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 449-3590
No7-TF/M-F

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER needed 1 or 2 mornings a week. Norfolk. Call 528-5872.
De12/M-F

SCISSORS & PINKING SHEERS precision sharpened by factory methods. Call 332-6984 before 10 mornings for free pickup and delivery.
De12/M-F

RELIEF COOK NEEDED
ALSO, RELIEF HOUSEWORKER
Are you a good family cook? Would you like to earn extra money by relieving our first cook, our second cook, or our housekeeper occasionally? Small Retirement home in Needham needs you! Call Mrs. Williams after 6 P.M. at —
449-1149
De12/M-F

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN — 1 day per week. References required. Please call
444-8022.
De12/M-F

BABYSITTER wanted every weekend in Needham. 2 small children. Experience necessary. 449-4162 evenings.
De12/M-F

NEED — 10 Housewives, ladies & students over 18 with car to help with Christmas orders. $3 to $5 per hour. Call Mrs. Woodruff eves. 653-5817 collect.
De12/M-W

EARLY CHILDHOOD Educator for child care center. Hours 8:30 to 3:30. Norwood area. Call 762-7100.
De12/W-F

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR - Set up & operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools and read elementary blueprints. Full time day shift. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. COSMEC, INC. 668-6600.
De12/W-F

CAPABLE GAL to live in weekends & school vacations. Babysit & light housework. 3 children. 244-2433.
De12/W-F

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For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER
523-1742 Jy26-tf

CLEANING PERSON needed, 1 morning week. References.
Call 969-2953
De12/W-F

NEED HOUSEWIVES, students 18 or over with car to service Fuller Brush customers. Earnings $3 to $5 per hour. Dedham, Westwood, Hyde Park areas. Call between 7-9 p.m., 653-0116.
De12/W-F

Warm reliable babysitter needed by working Waban mother, 3 days a week. Own transportation. References. Call between 8-10 p.m.
244-2071 or 969-0358
De12/M-F

MATURE RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted for 2 afternoons a week. My home & own transportation. 969-4941
De12/M-F

WOMAN WITH 1 child needs responsible person to babysit occasional afternoons & evenings. Newton Highlands area. 244-1143.
De12/M-W

3—PRINTING

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Complete Line of Cold Type Services. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening. One day service. Reasonable prices.

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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De 5-2T/M-W-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

I NEED an affectionate and experienced woman to sit for 2 small children occasional days in Needham. Excellent pay, pleasant surroundings. References required. 444-3365.
De12/W-F

PART TIME BABYSITTER. 2 children 9 and 8, and Light housekeeping. Own transportation preferred. Hours approximately 12 to 5 p.m. Please call 527-1126 Evenings.
De12/W-F

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY — Excellent skills, take charge person. Will do your legal work in my home. Will pick up and deliver in Newton area. Call 964-4386.
De12/M-W

GENTLEMAN DESIRES JOB AS LABORER Saturdays & Sundays. Call 327-1499 after 5 p.m.
De12/W-F

WILL CLEAN your house, Saturday, Sunday and or Thursday. No calls after 6 p.m. and weekends. 244-3921.
De12/W-F

TYPING
Term papers, theses, etc.
Call 965-9776
De12/W-F

Willing to type at home, for information please call 762-5566.
De12/W-F

PARTY HELP- Experienced College Student will help serve and cleanup. Call 332-8776.
De12/W-F

GOING ON vacation? College student home Dec. 23-Jan. 27 available for baby sitting, house sitting, etc. Live in or out, experienced, driver's license. Call 527-7638 after 5 p.m.
De12-2t/W-F

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. $8.50 per hour. $68 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665.
No21tf/W-F

12.—TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NFEDED — From Walpole to Needham, Monday through Fri., working 8:30 to 5. Will share expenses. Call Barbara 668-3939.
De12/M-W

WANTED—Lady in Westwood seeks ride to Brookline every Thurs. or Fri. morning and returning same afternoon. Will share cost or pay for trip. Tel. eves. 329-5587.
De12-3t/M-F

LADY NEEDS morning ride from Neponset & Pleasant Sts., Norwood to Forest Hills $3 a week. 762-4125 after 7 p.m.
De12/M-W

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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Registered Electrologists
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Oc15-tf

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ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358, days & eves.
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14.—JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

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16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
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ALTERATIONS
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Nc23-tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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Party Witch and Musical Clown
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Oc3-tf/mf

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De12-2t/M-F

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De12/M-F

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De12/W-F

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Musical Entertainment
Barbara Ellin 469-0861
De5/TF/W-F

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Call 332-6571
NO7-tf/W-F

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR
G-170A Yamaha, 3 months old. Excellent condition. Call 969-4081, after 5 p.m.
De12/M-F

VOSE BABY GRAND PIANO. Excellent condition. Asking $475 or best offer. Call 527-6308.
De12/W-F

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
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CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS
Paperbacks and Old Magazines
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oc25-23T/MF

FUR COATS furniture jewelry dolls postcards coca cola items anything old. 329-2052 or 662-6412
N. 21.4T/M-F

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WANTED — Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac. Days, 266-4487; Eves. 969-0012.
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34.CARPENTRY

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35.—ROOFING

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35.—ROOFING

- ROOFING
- GUTTERS
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De12/tf/M-F

ROOF SERVICE CO.
PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

LAMBERT PAINTING. Insured & experienced men, quality work. Interior & exterior. 444-2407
De12-tf/M-F

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WALLCOVERING EXTERIOR 762-2999
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Expert workmanship. Discount vacant apartments. Fully insured.
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PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
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se27-12t

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Quality Work Even If You Want Your Paper Hung Upside Down. Interior Painting. FREE Estimate. 926-5438 or 527-4523
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Wallpapering & removal, expert complete finished product. Free estimates. Call 323-3152
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Ceilings, walls & trim. Paperhanging & removal, personalized service. For free estimates call 332-8840
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Ma29-tf

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Rooms, Floors, Shutters, etc.
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Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired. Rensonable. GRAHAM BROS., Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m.Ja11-tf

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Formerly with
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Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n-3-tf-a

EXPERT PLASTERING of any kind. Free estimates. Call RONNIE BLAIS 326-3447 or 326-5342
oc24-12t/wf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

Painting & Papering
Top Quality *Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
oc24-tf/M-F

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Wallpapering & removal. Ceilings. Reasonable. Call
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Painting, paperhanging, acoustical ceilings. Vinyl & hardwood floors. Electrical and plumbing. Roofing & gutters. Ceramic tile. Masonry. No job too small.
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M. Collins No7-6t/M-F

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No21-tf/M-F

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39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE WORK FIREWOOD
Tree pruning, removal or planting. Free estimates. 329-2174, 828-5894
Oc3 13t-mf

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Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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Se6-tf

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"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
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se3-tf

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPING. Fall clean-up. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230.
No14-tf/W-F

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
NO.14TF/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Call FRANK 326-5265
No7-13t/M-F

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Fast reliable service. Also, Fall cleanups, gutters cleaned & oiled. Call 762-5159
De5-3t/M-F

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SNOW PLOWING BAGGED LEAVES REMOVED
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De5-tf/M-F

SNOW PLOWING & walks shoveled. Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury. Mike 361-1503.
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MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK wants work cleaning cellars & attics. Call 769-0253
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Reasonable rates. Dependable service. Newton area only. 527-7230.
No14/TF/W-f

Cellars, attics and garages cleaned out. Lowest Possible rates.
Call 326-7045
De12-W-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial
Windows, floors, wall to wall carpet. Just about anything - Call and ask PAUL TREEFUL 762-3018.
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MARY & MARION S residential cleaning at it's best. Reliable help. Please call after 5:30. 288-1782.
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DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
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Complete home cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Free estimate. Call 232-1462
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WINDOW WASHING
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Ap19-tf

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned. Paint washed
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A 1 BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS Installed. You may buy it outright or lease it for as low as $20 per month. Service guaranteed. We also have do it yourself kits by Malory. 969-8698
De12/W-F

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EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915
No21-tf/M-F

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ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

Dump Truck or pick up truck for hire. $6 per hour includes driver. Call 326-7045
De12/W-F

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil Discount
per 100 gal. — 150 gal. minimum.
SAFETY OIL CO.
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45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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GAS FITTING
Residential & Commercial
Free estimates — Lic. 14667
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Cleaned - Free Estimates
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Remodeling, Repair Work.
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De12/W-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

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Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licenced all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY.
Ma15-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Services, Plugs, Dryers, Etc
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Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
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A COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE 24 hour service to handle all your electrical needs
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Receptacles, switches, small jobs
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48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
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Call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

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All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
Oc18-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS Free pick up & delivery. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 Open Fri. eves.
Oc17-13t/mf

48A—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

HONEST WORK on air conditioners, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals. 358-7646
oc24-tf/M-F

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
No28-tf/W-F

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands, Kenmore, G.E., etc. 329-3185.
Se27-26t

49—SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Fast Convenient service. All work guaranteed, free estimates. Larry Mulloy 325-3488 days, 326-7230 eves
De5-2t/M-F

FREE INSTRUCTIONS
on a new or used sewing machine. Lowest prices. Necchi & Morse, etc. J.B. Sewing Machine Sales & Service, 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury. 323-6200.
De5 tf/M-F

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
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52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Sale new or fine used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
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55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

FULLY EQUIPPED Photo studio, with complete darkroom. Need pro or serious amateur to share. Located in Brookline Village. Rent $125. Security $125. Call Dick, 566-4008
De5/2t-M-F

BEAUTIFUL INFORMAL portraits, done by professional photographer. Call Jan Corash 547-6021
De12/W-F

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith — 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
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HANNON
FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed Sanded Finished Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
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61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
De.5-TF/M-F

64.—PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School. 8 weeks $20
Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
No.21-TF/M-F

Beautiful Golden Retriever puppies. AKC home raised. Gentle. Call 244-6096
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A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
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OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028 if busy 261-1069
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To a good home. Call after 6 p.m.
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West Highland white Terriers. AKC champion sired. adorable! 965-1387 after 5
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De12/W-F

AKC Registered German short-haired Pointer, 2 months old. Call after 5 p.m. 762-6655
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AKC Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies, champion sired. $125. Call Walpole 668-7741
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Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, mice, parrots, monkeys, love birds, cockatiels. Plenty of free parking. 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777.
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SCOTTISH TERRIER, AKC registered, 12 wks. old, female. Champion background. Papers & shots. (Natick) 653-0285
De12/W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 pcs. Contemporary Living Room Set, brown couch & chair, 1 pink chair. Like new. Best offer. 762-5425
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THE BACK DOOR
December Pre-Inventory Sale. 270 B Washington St., Islington (Rear Brockelman's Market). 329-5336
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Buy Now For Installation
BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS
Carpet Mill Distributor saves you up to 60% all first quality — shags, plushes, prints, in nylon, acrilan and kodel. For free estimate & shop at home service call LOOMCRAFT CARPETS — 359-4239.
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No.14-TF/M-F

CUSTOM MADE wrought iron kitchen set consisting of L shaped bench and glass top table. Corner wall must be 5 ft. by 7½ ft., extra wrought iron arm chair included. All beautifully upholstered. Must sell due to new kitchen. $150. 244-9372
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42" ROUND ETHAN ALLAN drop-leaf maple table, 2 leaves, extends to 66". $150. 784-2213 after 6 p.m.
De12/W-F

Rug & Pad 9x12 green, floor lamp, tape recorder, very reasonable. Call 327-1166
De12/W-F

4 piece childs bedroom set by Childcraft in Danish Walnut. Call 444-8066
De12/W-F

MOVING living room, dining room, den, gold w.w. carpeting, excellent condition, drapes with travis rods, best offer. 364-3758
De12/W-F

FRUITWOOD FRENCH Provincial coffee table. Perfect condition. $40. Call 762-7632
De12/W-F

AM SELLING my quality, cared for furniture: Dining room, TV room, living room: Old Colony, Casard & Romano & Selig. Call 244-9166
De12/W-F

Lawson Sofa, chair, lamp tables, kitchen set, etc.
Call 969-3608
De12/W-F

19" SHARP TV, black & white. Good condition. $49. Call after 6 p.m. 323-1598
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MOVING SELLING EVERYTHING. Sofabed, rugs, lamps, armchair, tables, 2 desks, etc. 232-0218
De12/W-F

LIKE NEW: Gray Sofa & Chair $100. 9x12 Beige Rug $50. Attic fan $30. Bureau $25. Oak Desk $15. Misc. items 3 Hillview Ave., Roslindale 232-8651
De12/W-F

MUST SELL Mediterranean triple dresser & night table. Excellent condition. $150. 969-0673
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66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (Near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Evers. 326-9586
Oc31-TF/M-F

LARGE KITCHEN or dinette set, wrought iron and white formica with 6 blue chairs. Complete set of porch furniture. 3 small naugahide and wrought iron sofas, coffee table, ice cream table with 4 chairs. Weston. Call 235-5202
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MOVING SELLING dining room table and buffet, wall units, assorted furniture and bric-a-brac. Call 235-6778
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3 Rooms of Furniture, $449.88 COMPLETE, regularly $695. Nothing else to buy, $3.00 weekly, includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8 piece modern walnut bedroom & 5 piece extension dinette set
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St., Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open evenings until 9:30 p.m.
WE give instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company or banks. Free delivery, free estimate, free storage
De5/TF/W-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT - Packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name Brands) 666-3500
No21-tf/M-F

66A.—ANTIQUES

SONNENTAINE ANTIQUES SHOP
OPEN DAILY, Except Monday, 12 to 4 P.M.
616A Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.
Tel. 469-0064 or 566-9669
WILL BUY YOUR ANTIQUES
No7-13T/M-F

MAHOGANY CEDAR CHESTS, mahogany consol tables, mahogany music cabinet, oak roll top desk, walnut vanity, "Quimpere" service for 8 - cut glass cranberry Epergne. Many Christmas gifts. Used office furniture.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Avenue, Natick, Mass
(Next to Bell Buick)
De12/M-F

BOUGHT ANTIQUES SOLD
Come visit Elaine, Charlotte, Eleanor & Naomi for unusual antiques & jewelry in the middle aisle at The Chestnut St. Antique Market, 1005 Chestnut St., Newton U.F. 965-2215
De12/4t/M-W

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Woban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
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Open daily except Wednesday 10-5
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326-3281
No28-tf/W-F

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868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
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Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au.1-tf

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Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
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Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114, eves. 969-0787
No.21-TF/W-F

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers, refrigerators, re-built or recently repaired. Call 668-1773 after 6
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REFRIGERATOR — compact style for apartment or college with door lock and key. Used 3 months. Call 325-5838
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Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No.21TF/W-F

WHIRLPOOL WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 327-8504
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68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING Sacrifice Ariens Sno-Blower, gas rotary mower, lawn sweeper, refrigerator, Sperti sun lamp, portable Hi-Fi, fireplace set, two Cushman captain's chairs. Much More. Call 344-3567
De12/W-F

Oil Burner. Have changed to gas heating, discarded boiler in good condition. Call 323-5018
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CERAMIC KILN, 1 yr. old, hardly used, excellent condition. Includes shelves, stilts, etc. $250 firm. 326-6051
De12/W-F

FIREWOOD
Delivered
Call 762-0077
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CLOTHING STORE MULTIPLE VIEW MIRROR $75
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4 NEW BAR STOOLS, green & gold $20 each. New Kenmore garbage disposal $20. Call 325-1263
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De12/2t/M-F

FIREWOOD $25.
Cords delivered. Place orders. Call 492-0499 7 AM - 9 PM or 262-3052 5 PM to 10 PM
DE12/M-F

SACRIFICE matara seal coat, nearly new. Owner gained weight, coat didn't. Size 10. Evenings 244-8282
De12/M-F

FIREWOOD HARDWOOD
$35 ½ cord $55 cord $100 full cord. Cut, split & delivered. Call 8-5 p.m. 762-9631
De12/M-F

TWO LARGE beautifully framed oil paintings, winter scenes by appointment only. 527-4859 after 3:30. Best offer
De12/M-W

BOYS HOCKEY SKATES Size 1 - like new, size 3, fine condition, outgrown. $6 per pair. Call 444-8616 afternoons or after 6 p.m.
De12/M-W

HAY $2.00
FOR HORSES $1.00 for Mulch. Large Bales. R. Pierce. 326-9032
De12/M-F

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Dec. 15, 10-4 p.m. 28 [illegible] Rd. (Off 354 Webster). Rain or shine. Furniture, toys, etc.
De12/W-F

GARAGE SALE, garden tools, lawn mower, bicycles & other items. Sun., Dec. 16, 1 to 4. 620 Grove St., Newton
De12/W-F

SNOW TIRES E78-14, studded, w.w. Paid $50 each new, driven 1,500 mi. Best offer. 244-0914
De12/W-F

MOVING. Must sell everything. Can be seen Sunday, Dec. 16, 12 to 5 p.m. 45 Highland Ave., Apt. 22. Across from Randolph High School, Randolph
De12/W-F

3 PC. BAMBOO DEN set, Ford tot-guard, car seat, small mahogany corner bookcase, etc. Call 449-0995.
De12/W-F

MUST VACATE before Dec. 18. Cash only. Modernized upright piano, dining table and chairs, Swedish chandelier, vanity sink, furniture for all rooms, Bookcases, desks, plants, childrens and infants equipment, fully powered '62 Cadillac convertible, excellent condition, good mileage, almost new radial tires, 2 snows, air conditioning, electric seat, windows. Birdcages, miscellaneous items and bric-a-brac. Aaron snowblower. Call 527-6898
De12/W-F

MOVING MUST SELL Ambassador 22" self propelled power mower with storage gas can. Scott spreader. Parker lawn sweeper. Wheelbarrow. Everything in super condition. $135 for the lot. Call after 6 p.m. 244-3143 and weekend anytime
De12/W-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
Dry Seasoned hardwood, over a year old. Half cord $50. Full cord (4 ft x 4 ft x 8 ft) $95. One week delivery. 1-376-8367.
De12/W-F

MOVING OUT of state - bedroom furniture, box springs, mattresses, dining room extension table, (6 leaves), rugs & drapes. Call days. 566-7387, eves. 469-9003
De12/W-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
$60 Cord, $35 half, delivered
1-339-8455
De12/W-F

POTTERY SALE
DEC. 14, 15, 16
8 Hartford St., Newton Highlands
861-1161 or 332-3442
De12/M-F

MOVING SOUTH — Assorted household, kitchen, clothing & accessories. Also sofa & hi-fi. Call 332-717[illegible]
De12/M-W

POOL TABLE, 4' x 8', needs minor repair. $2[illegible] Call 969-5693, Tues. through Thurs., or weekends
De12/M-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
100% hardwood cut [illegible] size, delivered & stacked. 828-4562
De12/4t/M-F

FIREPLACE AND STOVE WOOD
Car trunk full or station wagon
Call 329-1442
De[illegible]M-W

FIREWOOD — 326-1113 Delivered and stacked ½ cord $50. 1 cord $[illegible]
De12/2[illegible]

GARAGE SALE — Great bargains. Dec. 15 & 16. 26 Fuller Terrace, Newton (off High St.). 332-1763
De12/M-W

DON'T GET CAUGHT
SHORT THIS WINTER
FIREWOOD
Orders now being taken for the finest
CANADIAN HARDWOOD
ALL WOOD DELIVERED
Town & Country
Firewood Co. Needham
449-4747 De12/M-F

FREE 24" VANITY
Bathroom winter special. We will install or remove your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the winter. All brands & colors available, fully guaranteed, no money down, will take weekly or monthly payments. Call Dick, 734-5400 or 329-2345
No7-13t/M-F

WE'VE GOT hundreds of snow tires. All sizes & types including radials, low low prices. Firestone. West Roxbury. 327-1100
No21-tf/M-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OLD FURNITURE for sale. Dealers welcome. Call for appointment
244-3506 or 449-0007
Oc17-13t/m-f

SPECTACULAR SALE
Glass tiffany style shades $45 now $38, copper ship lights, burn kerosene $27.95 now $20. Used furniture, old & new. All at The Echo Bridge Country Store. 1012 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls
527-8848. 11-5 daily
De.12.M-F

TWO WHITE WALL snow tires H78x14, used 3 months. $40
Call 762-5016
De12/M-W

NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE vibrator. Heat & massage pads plus hand vibrator. Used only 4 hours. Like new. Still in case. Call 361-3910
De12/M-F

CHRISTMAS TREES
FRESH Wreaths, baskets, boughs and roping
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St. (Oak Hill, Newton)
De12-2t/M-F

Cellar Sale. Bedroom sets, Velvet love seat, Chinese red, Steck piano 6, Bar stools, assorted items. 10-4 Sat. & Sun. Dec. 15 & 16. Bellevue St., Newton Ctre.
De12/W-F

CHILDREN'S OLD SCHOOL DESKS all sizes. Wonderful Christmas gifts. Call 277-7032
De12/W-F

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP's & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27) 655-1424. Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken.
Je21-tf

HOUSE SALE. Some antiques, brass copper, prayer rug, room size rug, gold victoriana, etc. 278 Lake Ave., Newton. Mon. through Wed.
De12/W-F

SNOW TIRES 185S R 15 Radials Studs
Call 762-3705
De12/W-F

FIREWOOD, delivered. $50 per ½ cord. $90 per cord. Call 969-4662, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
De12-3t/W-F

SALES SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
330 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale
325-4266
Daily 9 - 5:00
Thurs. - Fri. 9:00 P.M.
Vacuum Cleaners
Rug shampoo - Floor Polishers
Factory rebuilts
$69.75 and up
Fully guaranteed
Call for Free Home Demonstrations
No7/7t/W-F

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
S A M'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

FIREWOOD
Maine hardwood
Call 668-2558 after 3 p.m.
De5-2t/W-F

70—SALE CLOTHING

LADY'S gray Russian persian lamb jacket. Size 16. In excellent condition. $250. Call 449-0285
De12/M-F

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
No21-tf/M-F

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thurs. 10-2. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE. High & Ames St.
No14-TF/M-F

IRISH HAND KNIT SWEATERS
Childrens, Mens & Womens. Pullover & cardigan. Reasonable. 327-5243
De12/M-F

IRISH KNIT poncho, cowl neck, new Worth. $50. Will sell $30. Call 326-2032 anytime
De12/M-W

WANTED TO BUY: Lady's Raccoon Coat. Size 12 to 16
762-0935
De12/W-F

70A.—XMAS SPECIALS

DOLLS: Perfect for Christmas. Fancy hand dressed dolls. Last year seen in Rand's Sewing Machine Store on Washington St. Unique old fashioned styles. Wendy Originals. 4 Margaret Rd. Foxboro, Mass. Call 543-2157
De3 3t-M-F

XMAS SPECIAL
Compactors available in 4 colors. Now for Xmas only $159.95. Limited quantity.
SPECIALIZED SERVICES CO
329-3684
De12/W-F

CHRISTMAS CRECHE. 4 ft. tall x 8 ft. wide, stable includes 1 shepherd, 2 wisemen, St. Joseph, Blessed Mother, Infant and crib, 2 lambs, 1 donkey. Call 329-1224 after 6 p.m.
De12/W-F

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No 28-TF/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & Airport
327-2000 — West Roxbury
NO.21-TF/M-F

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton. 828-5048
Ja4-tf

72.—BICYCLES

BICYCLE girl's 15", good for 8 to 12 yr. olds. Excellent condition. 1 yr. old. Cost $50, sell $25 or best offer. 327-9210 after 6 p.m.
De12/M-F

SALES & SERVICE—New Mercier, Falcon, Phillips - 10 & 3 speeds. Low prices. All kinds of used bikes. Will assemble any new bike for $5. STEVE HANSON. 828-2165
De12-3t/M-F

XMAS BIKES
20-24 used speed bikes
Call 762-3188
De5-2t/W-F

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

CANOES & CARTOP BOATS
Make excellent Christmas gifts. Take advantage of low price winter specials & save. Evinrude motors. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777.
De12/W-F

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NEEDHAM pleasant room at the Mayflower Inn. $83 per month, no smoking, no drinking. 444-3210 eves. 444-5509
De12/W-F

Norwood - Single furnished room $25 a week
Call 762-8280
De12/W-F

NEEDHAM - 1 comfortable room for gentleman next to bath, parking. 444-3209
De12/W-F

LARGE HEATED room, for gentleman, references. 762-2058 465 Washington St., Norwood
De12/W-F

NEEDHAM - room for rent, gentleman preferred. $20 per week. Call 444-1410
De12/W-F

NORWOOD - Warm cozy room with or without private kitchen. Mature businessman preferred. 762-1929
De12/W-F

INDUSTRIAL AREA, NEEDHAM - Warm furnished bedroom available to working male. No smoking or cooking. 449-4962 or 653-5437
De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY - ROSLINDALE line. Holy Name Parish, furnished room, very close to transportation. Call 327-0351
De12/W-F

W. ROXBURY—Large furnished room, handy location, all utilities. Woman only. Call evenings 327-5827 after 6.
De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—Guest house, women only, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working people preferred. 325-7545
De12/W-F

NORWOOD CENTER - Large room available now
Call 762-6589
De12/W-F

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Room with privileges. Young woman preferred. Handy location. Call 444-6724
De12/W-F

WALPOLE furnished room with kitchenette, good parking, businessman preferred. 668-1034
De12/W-F

DEDHAM - CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room for business man. References. Call 326-6175
De12/W-F

NEEDHAM — 3 young working men looking for fourth to share modern raised ranch. Unfurnished double bedroom, with kitchen, laundry & full house privileges. $130 per month. Call Mr. Henry, 444-2624
De12/M-W

BROOKLINE — Large room available on 2nd floor. Also will consider serving breakfast & mid-day meal. To refined elderly lady. 566-5997
De12/M-W

NORWOOD — Private home, 2 furnished rooms, w/w carpet, private bath, tile shower, all utilities and parking. References. Call 769-1961
De12/M-W

NORWOOD — FURNISHED ROOM, mature gentleman preferred. Near Center & bus stop. 762-2144 or 762-5554
De12/M-F

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED A BOARDER, quiet cozy home. Good home cooking, 2 in family, going price. Call 207-943-2307 or write Ruth Savage, Milo, Maine, RFD 1, c/o Richard Ford
De12/W-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE 4 bedroom apartment, $210 per month unheated. Large kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, 3 acres of land. Call 668-1200 8:30 to 5
De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Newly decorated, W.W. carpet in 3 bedrooms. Parking. Call 327-7936
De12/W-F

NORWOOD 5 Rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, garage. Middle aged preferred. Near center. $195 unheated. 785-1639
De12/W-F

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom apartment, $235 per month. Call PROPERTIES UNLIMITED 237-5100 or 329-0459 or 449-1988
De19/W-F

WALPOLE New 2 bedroom apartments, $250 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, w.w. carpeting & balconies. Call 668-1200 8:30 to 5
De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4½-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No14/TF/W-F

ROSLINDALE W. ROXBURY LINE, HYDE PARK. 4 rooms $155, heated. Others $135, unheated. Available now. VUE REALTY 323-1650
De5-2t/W-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $200-$225 unheated. HENMAR REALTY 668-3111.14/TF/W-F

DEDHAM - 1 or 2 females to share spacious apartment. Near bus & 128. Call 329-0325 nights or weekends.
De12/W-F

SHARON
UNUSUAL 6 ROOM RANCH
2 large bedrooms, 1 small, cabinet kitchen, D&D, master bath, all pickled pine, loads of cabinet & closet space, 1 yr. lease required. Own utilities. $285 per month. ALSO — 2 bedroom small Bungalow gas heated. $165 per month.
CALL ANN W. GLASER
784-5641. If no answer 784-2476
De12/W-F

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 698-5690
No14/TF/W-F

NEEDHAM-for lease, 2 & 3 bedroom single homes. $275, $320, $400. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220
De12/W-F

3 room apartment for rent. All utilities included. $170. To be shown on weekend only. 969-7612
De12/W-F

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
No14/TF/W-F

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, unheated, on bus line, adults preferred, no pets. Call 323-5945 or 327-7993
De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, newly renovated, handy location. $145 per month. 327-0851
De12/W-F

NORWOOD - 2 room efficiency apartment. Clean, quiet, off street parking. $165 all utilities included. Call 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves.
De12/W-F

NORWOOD - 2 bedroom apartments, $210 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator & air conditioning. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5
De12/W-F

W. NEWTON HILL - Small 3 room apartment. Private entrance. Parking. Available Dec. 20. $30 week. 969-8312
De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE, NEAR square, 3 large rooms, heated, 1st floor, 2 family includes porch. $163 per month. 325-1010
De12/W-F

HYDE PARK - Modern 4 rooms, Duplex. Newly redecorated. Convenient location. Parking. $185 unheated. 361-2596
De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE - 4 room heated apartment, 1st floor, available Jan. 1. $170. Call 327-7308
De12/W-F

Mansfield - 6 rooms, 3 bedroom apartment. W.w. carpeting, quiet street, nice yard. Walk to center & park. $230 a month includes utilities. Call 543-7030
De12/W-F

FOXBORO 3 room modern apartment, 1st floor, near Center & 95. $160 unheated. Call 762-9084
De12/W-F

NORWOOD 3 room apartment, 2nd floor. Walk to Center & transportation. Parking. Security deposit. $165 heated. Call 762-9084
De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, all modern, near bus stop. 327-5467
De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE AREA 5 rooms, 1st floor apartment near all transportation. No pets. Call 524-1745
De12/W-F

NORWOOD - 2nd floor, 4 room apartment on busline. $160 plus utilities. Call 762-2360
De12/W-F

NORWOOD - First floor, 4 room apartment on busline. $150 plus utilities. Call 762-2360
De12/W-F

Roslindale - 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Middle aged people preferred. Available Jan. 1. call 696-7534
De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY Brand new studio apartment. Must be seen to be appreciated. parking near public transportation. Call 327-7027
De12/W-F

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Norwood. $115. 769-1617 eves.
Da12/W-F

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT **82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT**

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $205. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons

Call 1-695-9864

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

Rte. 106 Plainville

Open daily Mon.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.

No14/TF/W-f

DISCOVER GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN . . .

. . . THE quiet beauty of Garden Apartments, conveniently located, could make your life a happier one. GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN APARTMENTS offers a wide variety of activities including tennis courts, swimming pool and year round social activities for young and old. A resident superintendent assures 24 hour security and year-round upkeep of these spacious grounds. Come visit Glen Meadow and discover the advantages of our modern, air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted 2 bedroom apartments. Rents are from $235 to $250 and include all utilities except telephone.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN

RT. 140, FRANKLIN — OR CALL

McNEIL & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis.

Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

De12-W-f

ROSLINDALE Holy Name, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, newly decorated Unheated 323-3076

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE Modern, quiet 5 room apartment Front & back porches Adults No pets 327-2014 or 828-5169

De12/W-F

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS - Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690, anytime.

De12-tf/W-F

NORWOOD- 4 room apartment, all utilities included Business couple only References required $195 LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688

De12-2t/W-F

DEDHAM-NORWOOD - Oversized 2 & 3 bedroom modern apartments. 2 baths, central air. The best available! $250 to $310. Call anytime. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690

De12/W-F

CANTON- 3 room modern apartment Refrigerator & stove Centrally located $160 unheated 828-3398

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE- 4-6 bedroom home. Excellent for large family or responsible working group $375 heated Agent, 696-5690, anytime

De12/W-F

HYDE PARK-MILTON LINE Large 5 bedroom apartment $385 per month heated Call 327-5393

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 1st floor good location, modern kitchen & bath Near bus stop Adults No pets 325-1072

De12/W-F

HYDE PARK - READVILLE section, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, available Jan. 1 $150 unheated References & security deposit Call eves. 361-7140

De12/W-F

JAMAICAWAY AREA

Brand new 1 bedroom studio apartments. Electric heat, w/w, security system. Huntington Ave. trolley to Boston. $175 to $195, heated. $210 & up furnished. Discount rents. 696-5690

De12/W-F

YOUNG RANCH, 6 rooms 3 bedrooms Basement Charming neighborhood $295 per month. 1 year lease or lease with option to buy. EXCLUSIVE BY WOODS, 769-3330 Route 1, Norwood

De12/W-F

WALPOLE 6 room house in convenient location. $250 a month plus utilities. INDEPENDENCE REALTY - 384-8534

De12/W-F

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom duplex apartment, ultra-modern kitchen, d&d, self cleaning oven, 1½ baths, full basement. $250 per month. WOODS R.E. 769-3330.

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE Private 2 family home, in the Connolly School area. 5 rooms. Off street parking. $180. 327-4199

De12/W-F

Needham—New 3 bedroom, 6 room custom built ranch, electric heat $390 per month Call Builder, 444-9067

De12/M-F

WRENTHAM WEST — Available a modern one bedroom apartment, lease $195, ideal for one professional adult or married couple Call for appointment. 326-1733

De12/M-F

FOXBORO — 8 room house for rent Lovely home, excellent section of town, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 1 car garage No pets Available Jan 1 $325 monthly plus utilities GALLAGHER REALTY 543-5490 or 543-6342

De 12/M-F

CANTON — 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, newly decorated Gas heat $200 a month unheated Call 327-4838

De12/M +W

CANTON — Spacious 4 room apartment New country kitchen Walking distance to Center $205 a month unheated Call 828-2297

De12/M-W

ROSLINDALE — 4½ rooms, 1st floor, 2 family Parking Security deposit References $190 325-4944 after 6

De12/M-F

WALPOLE — 5 room apartment, ground floor All utilities included $200 Two blocks from everything No smoking or drinking 668-6833

De12/M-F

FOREST HILLS — 5½ rooms, 2nd floor Oil heat Walk to transit Available immediately Call 1-851-7168

De12/M-F

W. BOXBURY — 4 rooms on grounds of Private Boys' School Apartment & all utilities, furnished in return for security duties nights & weekends Call Mr. Maher 325-4920

De12/M-F

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123 Norton-Easton town line offer huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Dec./Jan. rentals. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260

If no answer 361-1830

De12/W-F

WESTWOOD — Need another female 21+ to share house Child, pets, temporary o.k. Write Box 842 the Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass 02026

De12/M-W

DEDHAM — We have 4 houses for lease from $250 to $350 For details call House of R E 321 Bussey St., 329-1480

De12/M-W

NEEDHAM — Completely renovated bedroom/sitting room, cabinet kitchen with refrigerator & tiled bath No pets Adults preferred $160 a month heated Available immediately Reply to Box 838 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026

De12/M-F

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 room apt. heat, hot water, air-cond. stove refrigerator parking, laundry facilities Rent $165 Call 325-0809, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

De12/M-F

NEWTONVILLE — 6 rooms in modern 2 family house Second floor, private parking, electric $325 244-5244

De12-2t/M-F

WRENTHAM WEST Available a modern two room studio lease $165 ideal for one professional adult Call for appointment 326-1733

De12/M-F

FOXBORO CENTER 3 room apartment, all appliances w/w carpet Perfect for individual $180 unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

De5-tf/M-W

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS

ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT

West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms $175 up Owner 277-7400

Oc31-tf/M-F

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

HYDE PARK furnished, heated, 5 room apartment plus utilities. Ideal for 3 adults, plowed parking, weekly rent or lease 361-7365.

De12/W-F

NEWTONVILLE- 4 furnished rooms, renovated, w/w, modern kitchen & bath. 3rd floor Separate entrance Parking Adults $250 heated 527-5930

De12/W-F

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 2 bedroom, well furnished apt. in 2 family house Excellent condition and location Country living Parking Call evenings, 1-376-8661

De12/W-F

NEWTON CENTER 3 room basement apartment, all utilities, gentleman Parking Near MBTA 332-7660 after 5

De12/W-F

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.

De12-tf/W-F

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTIES

COTTAGE IN PLYMOUTH - Ocean view, double lot, sleeps 8 Excellent condition, insulated, gas heat & hot water, 10 years old Walk to sandy beach Price $30,000 Write owner P.O. Box 2058, Peabody, Mass. 01960

De521-M-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

CASH TO HOME OWNERS

Consolidate your bills, reduce your present monthly payments up to 50% and have extra cash with our bank type second mortgage. Loans available for any purpose. Low monthly payments, low legal rates. Payoff anytime without notice or penalty. No embarrassing credit checks. Prompt, courteous service.

LONGWOOD EQUITY COMPANY

232-8326

De12-TF/M-F

SECOND MORTGAGE

CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH

Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call

DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.

227-3090

No 21-TF/M-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES

$3000 to $100,000

RICHARDSON INVESTMENTS

10 Forbes Rd., Braintree

843-5599

De12-13t M-F

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.

235-6201 Oc17,tf/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

ARE YOU A PARTICULAR BUYER?

NICHOLS STREET AREA — If you are, you should see this lovely 7 room Colonial, located in a most prestigious area of higher priced homes. It has that much wanted 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, plus 2nd panelled rumpus room, 1½ baths, 2 zone FHW heat, attached garage. Nestled on a lovely treed lot with a garden house. $44,900. Exclusive with

LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR

762-6688 762-2221

De12-W-F

FOXBORO

$30,500. Full shed CAPE on ¾ acre lot abutting conservation land yet only a few min. from shopping & Rte. 95. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, full bath, 3 bedrooms, with 4th bedroom & 2nd bath unfinished. Property located on cul-de-sac with a nicely treed lot. Many possibilities.

INDEPENDENCE REALTY

384-8534

De12-W-F

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVE

Dare to be different? What skillful imagination can do - Take this 7 room, 1½ bath basic home - add a stone fireplace, mellow barn boards and heavy hand hued beams for a delightful Bavarian atmosphere. Nestled on a tree studded lot in Tower Hill. Offered in the $50's.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.

REALTORS

1243 Highland Ave.

Needham, Mass. 444-6410

De12/W-F

NEEDHAM

EASILY MAINTAINED CONTEMPORARY STYLED AIR-CONDITIONED RANCH. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage on a lot which is a bird watcher's delight Low 50's. Co-Exclusive Broker

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham

444-0505 ANYTIME

De12-W-F

HOME INSPECTION

Consultants of Boston

Professional Engineering Reports on

- Heating
- Termites
- Plumbing
- Foundation
- Electrical
- Drainage
- Roof
- Etc

Brochure on Request

237-4090

No.7/TF/W-F

WALPOLE

NEW TO MARKET

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Transferred owner is offering 8 room Garrison colonial located in one of town's top residential areas. Features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 26 ft. living room with fireplace finished family room. Situated on over ½ acre wooded lot on Cul De Sac street (children's heaven). A sound dollar value at $38,500.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.

Action With Satisfaction

668-7700

De12-W-F

ROSLINDALE—Sparkling, modern 5 room bungalow, near Sacred Heart Church, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern cabinet kitchen, finished basement playroom, aluminum storm windows, big yard, 3 minutes walk to everything, very, very low taxes, asking $20,500 or best offer. G.I., F.H.A. buyer with 10 percent down welcome. Call NICHOLS REALTY at 323-7500. Hurry on this one!!!

De12/W-F

SHARON — Clean, charming, affordable ranch on nicely landscaped lot — in very convenient location. Large fireplaced living room. Eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage, full basement. Easy and economical to maintain. Extraordinary opportunity! $24,900. Florence Kates Real Estate, 828-5700 or 784-6771.

De12/W-F

NEEDHAM- $42,500 beautiful parcel of land and 1953 Cape Cod, early American living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, broadloom, many extras Mitchell School area. Exclusive with DONALD MORSE Realtor 444-9220. Eves 444-4899

De12/W-F

MARSHFIELD AREA cottage wanted, condition not important. Principals only Call 969-2244

NEWTON HANG YOUR XMAS STOCKINGS on your own fireplaces 1st floor study & family room. 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths Underwood School & MBTA buses. Safe road. A REAL FAMILY HOME $58,900. MLS. CARLEY REALTOR, 244-2966

De12/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD EXCLUSIVE

Remodeled 6 room Farm House on approximately ½ acre with large panelled Early American eat-in kitchen & pantry 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor $34,400

Call Mr. Austin

MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE

326-2300 days 785-0581 eves

De12-M-F

NEWTON-ENERGY SAVER 3-5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, gas heat On cul-de-sac close to Pierce & Warren Jr. Schools, churches, commuter bus, Rtes. 16, 30 & turnpike Beautifully maintained Call BARBARA M. O'BRIEN, Realtors 259-9104 or 8573

NEEDHAM Split level 4 bedrooms 1st floor den, rec. room 1½ baths patio Low $50's Owner 444-6994

De12 M-W

NORFOLK Nestled in the pines on 1 acre rustic lot 5 room straight ranch 3 years young kitchen dinette fireplace living room 3 bedrooms full bath Owner transferred $34,900 Robert Shaw Real Estate Mansfield 339-7144

De12 M-F

FOXBORO EXCLUSIVE

Dormered Cape — on a pretty treed and fenced lot in child safe area, eat in kitchen, dining room with beamed ceiling, w/w in living room, dining room and doors Very good condition Only $28,900

WALPOLE

Beautiful Brickfront Split Entry with a 2 car garage under, located in an excellent area, on a ¾ acre wooded lot, fireplaces in both living room and family room 1½ baths, dining room plus eat in kitchen, 3 sunny bedrooms. A lovely home for $39,900

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY

REALTORS

83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO

543-5490 De12/M-F 543-6342

ROSLINDALE

OLDER 2 FAMILY near Square with 5 & 7 room apartments. 1 car garage. Needs some work. Both apartments available for buyer. To settle estate. ONLY $18,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100

De12/W-F

WESTWOOD—A Currier & Ives Setting - 1 acre - an 8 room Colonial - 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - 2 car garage centrally air conditioned Panelled fireplaced family room off large eat in kitchen, no high interest rates - 5¼ percent mortgage can be assumed with an adequate down payment. Owner transferred. Offered in low $60's. MLS Exclusive Call Mrs. Chalas 237-9280. Eves & Sun. 785-1969 WESTWARD HOMES INC.

De12/W-F

WALPOLE — FOR THE BUDGET MINDED —A Cape with 3 bedrooms UP — and an attic with great storage space - Fireplaced living room - enclosed porch - 1½ baths - full basement - ½ acre in great area. A GREAT BUY, $32,500.

NORWOOD — STUNNING 3 bedroom ranch - handsome family room with many built-ins - superb area - 2 car garage - 1½ baths - many appliances included - Exc. CELLENT VALUE - Low 40's.

LEE PALMER GOLD

828-7397 762-5819

De12/W-F

LINCOLN CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUM — Ideally located and arranged for a couple or the single person, king size bedroom, glass doors to patio from dining (or guest) room — second bath Attached garage, electric heat, excellent storage Immaculate Near transportation and shopping Ready for you to enjoy! Low 50's For appointment call

BARBARA M. O'BRIEN,

Realtors 259-9104 or 8573

De12-M-F

G.I. TAKEOVER - OPEN HOUSE Hyde Park, Roslindale line. Enjoy the luxury of a golf course, swimming pool and a beautiful young 4 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths, garage, new w/w G.I. takeover. 7¼ percent under $5000 down Exclusively shown by FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690

De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY

3 bedrooms split entry, fireplace living room, dining room, fireplace family room, 1½ baths, 2 kitchens, $30's Call owner 325-7924

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE- 7 room Colonial & garage Metropolitan Ave., $21,900 or excellent 9 room Colonial $21,900 Call Kardon 325-5892

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE- NEW TO MARKET. Holy Name Parish. 2 FAMILY. Excellent condition. 5 & 5½ rooms. Extra large garage. $30's. Shown only by FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690

De12/W-F

REAL ESTATE- man seeking opportunity to work part time with established concern. Have broker's license. P.O. Box 343, Westwood or 762-4592.

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE- 2 Family 6 & 5, garage over 15,000 square feet of land off Metropolitan Ave., $34,500. Call Kardon, 325-5892

De12/W-F

FRANKLIN- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial $38,000 Front to back living room, 1st floor family room, sundeck, eat in kitchen, 2 zone heat Colonial Village, a neighborhood of good neighbors and fine homes Same house in Norwood would sell for $10,000 more Owner transferred NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320, After 5 - 762-1428 and 1-528-4386

De12/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

SELLERS AGENCY REALTORS

WALPOLE — 11 room Antique Cape with 4 bedrooms. Close to busline and all activity. $26,900.

WALPOLE — Nifty Front to Back Split with vaulted living room ceiling and 4 bedrooms. Popular Fisher School Area. $38,000.

WALPOLE — 8 room Raised Ranch with 3 to 4 bedrooms on lovely lot close to routes 1 and 95. Move right in. $39,900.

WALPOLE — Interesting 60 yr. old New Englander on Common St. 8 large rooms, 3 to 4 bedrooms and all in great condition. $41,900.

WALPOLE — Charming Gambrel Colonial with 8 rooms and 4 bedrooms plus 2 fireplaces and screened porch. Beautiful lot. $46,900.

ALOS WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER ATTRACTIVE LISTINGS AND SOME HOUSE RENTALS.

668-2030 and 762-7279

Open Weekends

W F

WRENTHAM

9 ROOM CAPE — With 2 baths and garage. Situated on hill, 2.39 acres of well treed land, large family room, large entry room, laundry area, bath and large garage in basement, large living room with bay window and fireplace, large dining room, large eat in kitchen with built in dining nook on first floor, 3 bedrooms and master bath on second floor, automatic sprinkler system for lawn, aluminum combination windows, FHW by oil heat, underground tank. Needs repair. Specially priced $39,900.

FOXBORO

Selected house lots — Located on new Fairway Lane, Country Club Estates. Will build to suit your needs or contract with your own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club. All utilities underground. Well treed, large lots.

RAY REALTY, INC.

Office Hours - Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sundays By Appointment Only

OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO

543-6471 or 543-2515

W F

TV HOMES

And Open House Dec. 16th, new custom built home by George P. DeBlasio shown on builders showcase Sunday, 1-5 noon, channel 38. Directions: 128 to Washington St. to Highland St. 3rd left on Sandy Valley Rd., Dedham. Call 329-2696.

De12/W-F

WESTWOOD

Save Energy

In Nearby Westwood

Here's a luxury home on a wooded acre with 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w/w carpet throughout and a 2 car garage Be exclusive, two in the $60's.

REILLY & RIZZA

More than just a Real Estate Broker

329-5454

Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass.

De12/W-F

OWN

CHEAPER THAN RENT MR. SPACE BUYER OR RENT PAYER. YOUR OWN NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE (HOME) BASEMENT, LAND & PRIVACY

$32,900

$3,300 down 25 year mortgage $238.36 P&I. 8½ annual percentage rate. These all gas, 6 room homes can't be beat. 3 big bedrooms, fireplaces, dine in kitchens with dishwasher and self clean ovens, large dining areas, big sundecks, large lots — Almost sold out — so don't wait. Choose your own colors now. Drive in today. 769-3330 WOODS R.E., 1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1 Norwood

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE—Young 6 room Brick Front Colonial 1½ baths, garage under porch Mid $20's Owner, 327-8998

De12/W-F

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

For the growing family here here is a 9 room older style Cape in very good shape Aluminum siding, 5 year old roof, garage under, 4 bedrooms - a den, a large family room, a large modern kitchen, a large living room, 2 porches (both covered), corner lot location and very close to schools, transportation & shopping Asking $46,000. Call after 5 p.m. CESARE REALTY 1-238-2826, 26 Canton St., No. Easton

De12/W-F

FOXBORO $22,900!!! Ranch, basement, detached garage, big kitchen, large dining area, 1.3 acre lot Fantastic buy Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330 Rt. 1 Norwood

De12/W-F

ROSLINDALE- off West Rox. Pkway. Excellent 2 family 5 & 5, garage $32,900 Call Kardon, 325-5892

De12/W-F

NORWOOD $28,500 - 6 room Colonial porch and garage, Cleveland Park Area, not fancy but a quality home Why not spend Christmas in your own home? NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320, After 5 - 762-1428 and 1-528-4386

De12/W-F

WEST ROXBURY excellent 7 room Colonial, 1½ bath garage. Mid thirties. Call Kardon, 325-5892

De12/W-F

WELLESLEY- Cape 3 or 5 bedrooms, den, modern kitchen, breakfast area, 2 full baths, large Rec. room. Lovely secluded yard. Walk to everything. $43,900 Exclusive - RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 Eves. 244-2954.

De12/W-F

WALPOLE- Young 5 room Ranch, full basement, family neighborhood. Only $25,900 WOODS 769-3330 Rte. 1, Norwood

De12/W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE—Newton Corner (Underwood), 2 stories with basement, 2,000 square feet, with 15,000 wooded lot Slate roof unrenovated. Thirties Call owner 332-5096.

De12/W-F

SHARON 3 bedroom ranch, on builders ½ acre Asking $35,000 Call Parker House R.E. 326-2552

De12/W-F

FRANKLIN

Elementary school is within walking distance of this comfortable back to front split, featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, & huge paneled family room, all on nicely landscaped corner lot. Minutes to Rt. 495. Priced at $28,900

MANSFIELD

Spacious Cape in country setting. Handy to Rts. 95 & 495. Offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, finished family room. In-ground pool, & screened patio house. Detached 2 car garage. Superb condition. $38,900.

WRENTHAM

Walk to the lake for skating this winter from this picture book Cape. 8 immaculate rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with many built in features. Living room, dining room & den. Priced at only $29,900

McNEIL & ASSOC. REALTORS

528-5800

De12/W-F

NEEDHAM

Great potential for young couple with limited funds and unlimited energy. Exceptionally low taxes. ¾ acre wooded lot. Huge fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms with expansion possibilities. Asking $34,900.

PERFECT STARTER or retirement home in lovely natural setting, yet close to town. Fireplaced living room, 2 generous bedrooms, full basement. Garage. Low taxes and economical heating. Exclusive. Asking $36,900.

NEEDHAM REALTY

444-5454 - Sun. 444-6912

De12/W-F

DEDHAM GREENLODGE AREA

Split Entry Raised Ranch with Gambrel front in excellent condition. 3 double bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, Living room with fireplace, dining room, 16x18 sundeck off modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room & 2½ car garage under. 15x25 cement patio. On over ½ acre. Many extras! $51,900.

Call Mr. Austin

MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE

326-2300 days 785-0581 eves

De12/M-F

OWNER — 4 bedroom split — 2½ baths — family room — large living and dining room — 2 fireplaces — closed porch — 2 car garage with electric door — central air conditioner — 2 zone gas heat for economy — wall to wall throughout — lots of closet space — completely fenced in tree studded large lot (29,600 sq. ft.) in Norwood's finest area — minutes from the newest elementary school. PRINCIPALS ONLY — High fifties — Mortgage available — by appointment only — Call 762-5258 or 1-603-279-6480.

De12/M-F

SHARON — fantastic Georgian Colonial 8 rooms plus 1 acre lot and ultra-exclusive child-safe area. $59,500 FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 eves 1-543-8518

De12/M-F

NORWOOD—Garrison, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, finished playroom, in-ground pool, garage $44,900 FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 eves 1-543-8518

De12/M-F

Needham—New 3 bedroom, 6 room custom built ranch, electric heat, $42,900 Call builder, 444-9067

De12/M-F

WRENTHAM—Modern Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 5 years young, sunken family room, garage, ¾ acre lot $44,900 FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 eves 1-543-8518

De12/M-F

FOXBORO- Garrison loaded with extras including above ground pool, 2 car garage $47,800 FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 eves 1-543-8518

De12/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

1ST OFFERING - CUSTOM BUILT CAPE. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, many extras. Walk to everything. $44,500. Co-Exclusive.

1 FLOOR LIVING. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with bow window, recreation room, enclosed breezeway, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped lot. Handy to transportation. $42,500. Exclusive

LAND - Needham/Dover line. 6 lots available

444-5140

Eves. 444-9484 or 444-1702

WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

De12-W-F

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 2 bedroom corner apartment. On bus line. $210 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. Security deposit & lease. Sorry - no pets.

668-1488 or 232-8499

De5/W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM AUBURNDALE area preferred Anxious Buyer needs large home with 5-6 bedrooms, 1-2 baths Garage Large back yard Pay in $70's CARLEY REALTOR, 244-2966. Eves 527-0777

De12/W-F

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892

No 21,TF/W-F

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY 2 room panelled office with w.w. carpeting, 1864 Centre St. West Roxbury Call 522-8376

De12/W-F

WANTED Space for small wholesale graphic art shop. $50 to $100 per month. Preferable Newton Upper Falls area Call 965-3059

De12/W-F

WALPOLE SHOPPING CENTER STORE

2000 ft. heated store for rent

232-9488

De12/W-F

WALPOLE OFFICES

Ultra modern 450 ft. office suite for rent will divide — 232-9488.

De12/W-F

SPACIOUS 2 room office with private lav & air conditioning Parking available 63 Boardway Norwood 762-0053 After 6 668-4837

De12/M-F

NEWTON CHESTNUT HILL wood panelled waiting room, bath, office, 306 sq. ft. Built in file bookcases. Air conditioned parking near BC, MBTA attached to private home, separate entrance, sound proof Call 244-1699 after 6 p.m

De12/M-F

CALL US FOR details on a new professional building in the Foxboro area $5 per square foot, 3 year lease, fixed rate Robert Shaw Real Estate, Mansfield 339-7144

De12/M-F

WEST ROXBURY — Centre St. Excellent professional space ideal for legal, insurance, medical etc. 323-0080 or evenings 244-0130

De12/M-F

94.—STORAGE SPACE

FOR RENT—Garage, 1 stall, Needham Near Manning-Great Plain. $15 per month Call 444-7065

De12/W-F

97.—GARAGES

DOUBLE GARAGE, live or storage Steps away Newton Centre MBTA 244-2894

De12/W-F

NEWTON CENTRE for rent-garage, dead storage $15 per month Call 332-2947

De12/W-F

99B—SKIMOBILES

LITTLE DUDE SNOW MOBILE trailer single white bathroom sink 444-6517

De12/W-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO BUY—Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586.

No14/TF/W-F

$5 CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS

961-2198

De12-W-F

CLASSIC MERCEDES BENZ '59 - 220S tan, exc. cond. $2,000. 26 Mi. gal. Call 828-1995 after 6

De12/W-F

1968 MERCURY Villager wagon, well cared for Easy on gas Low mileage 668-[illegible]

De12/W-F

1968 MUSTANG perfect cond., air cond., 44,[illegible] mi., $1,200 firm. Call 444-2053

De12/W-F

1972 NOVA, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., ps., radio, $1,700

Call 762-1264

De12/W-F

64 THUNDERBIRD. All power, new parts, needs little work, new snows. Leaving State $350 or b.o. 327-6820, eves

De12/W-F

1972 BUICK LeSABRE custom 2 dr. spt. cpe., exc. cond., green, white vinyl top, p.s., p.b., fact. air, w.w. tires plus mounted snow tires 37,000 mi. $2,750 528-2780

De12/W-F

1968 Sta. Wagon Chev. Caprice Good gas mileage, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b. Auto. trans. Good tires Beautiful looking family car in excellent condition Call 769-4982

De12/W-F

GARAGE FOR RENT 13 ft. x 30 ft. heated also 1946 1½ ton panelled Dodge truck 6 good tires 332-9719

De12/W-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

I BUY VOLKSWAGENS

Hal Golden 762-6820

No14/TF/W-F

1969 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 cyl. Gd. cond. Asking $1100

Call 762-8709

De12/W-F

66 CHEVIE IMPALA h.t. sedan, good run cond. Rebuilt trans. & all worn parts replaced $400 or b.o. 244-3401

De12/W-F

SNOW TIRES Delta H78-14 bias ply studded Used 1 season Exc. cond. $60 444-0248

De12/W-F

64 Chevrolet wagon, clean, exc. mech. cond. new tires. $295 Call 769-4322.

De12/W-F

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 4 dr. sed. 12,000 mi. Brown with black vinyl top. P.B. P.S. studded snows on rims like new. $3000 444-0779

De12/W-F

1965 THUNDERBIRD Exc. cond. Call for details after 6 p.m.

734-9242

De12/W-F

1967 BONNEVILLE Conv. with air, needs motor work, cheap Call 762-8720

De12/W-F

MUST SELL 1968 Ford Cortina, gd. cond., needs minor repairs, $325 or best offer Call 323-6969

De12/W-F

SELL YOUR car through Auto Match multiple listing system. Fast service, reasonable rates For details call Auto Match of Dedham 361-7685 Needham, Norwood, Wellesley 235-8816

De12-tf/W-F

1961 Chev. 6 cyl. economical school or work transportation, $100 Call 359-8355

De12/W-F

MG Midget '72 still on warr. over 25 mi. per gal., wire wheels, am-fm rad. Best offer. 762-1356 after 5.

De12/W-F

1971- Pinto, 2 door, six cylinder, green hatch back, $1500 Call 769-2372 between 8:00 and 4:30

De12/W-F

1971 OLDS LUX. 98, exc. cond. A.M.-F.M. stereo, 17,000 mi. all extras, blue. 469-2685 after 10 a.m

De12/W-F

67 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 Auto., good tires, 67,000 miles Best offer. Call 361-6644

De12/M-F

LOOKING FOR A CAR OR PICKUP? We have several from $300 & up. 668-1117, eves. 784-2867

De12/W-F

1970 MUSTANG Mach I, dark green, radial tires, ps pb, auto trans., exc. cond. $1,500 or best offer Call Don 376-2396

De12/W-F

GREMLIN X 1972 in perfect cond., good looks, clean, 20-24 mpg., am/fm, lug. rack, & more. Always well maint., never needed any repairs. Orig. owner. $2,100 or b.o. 444-1596.

De12/W-F

1965 MUSTANG good condition Also 1971 Honda, excellent cond. 350 CB Call evenings 329-1676

De12/M-F

1965 T Bird, Ivy green, 1 owner, all power, air cond., newly installed mufflers, tuned, exc. cond. $750 or best offer 734-9242 after 6 p.m.

De12/M-W

1964 Chev. Nova 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Standard Excellent condition $400 or best offer 329-0187

De12/M-W

CLASSIC 1958 T Bird, 352 eng. good cond., all power, completely original body exc. Best offer Call 444-1039

De12/M-W

1971 CHEVROLET Station Wagon in immaculate cond. $1,900 Call 762-2489

De12/M-F

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA Exc. cond. Best offer over $300 takes it Call 828-3432

De12/M-F

67 OPEL KADETTE, gd. run cond., new clutch, brakes & exhaust syst., 4 brand new steel belted Radial tires, 4 sp. trans., 28 mi. per gal. $500 or best 326-3143 after 5:30

De12/M-F

1971 VAGA automatic Good condition $1,275

Call 326-8935

DEe12/M-W

1972 TOYOTA Mark II auto. a.c. 4 dr. Lt. blue buck seats, new snow tires, 18,000 mi. $2,450

De12/M-F

57 CHEVY 327-365 H.P. Cust. inter. 4 Cragars, new ball jts. & tie rods & idle arm $800 or B.O. 326-5991

De12/M-F

68 Cadillac De Ville, 4 Dr. H.T. Dark Green with black vinyl roof. Climate control, Air Cond. & Heater AM-FM Stereo Radio, PS, PB, PW, P. At., 6 way P. Seat. Well maintained by local dealer service, pampered by lady owner Leaving for S. Calif. Must sell before Jan. Will take REASONABLE OFFER. 332-5112

De12/M-F

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 3 sp. on fl. 4 new tires exc. cond. Runs good Call after 5, 361-1149

De12/M-F

1961 V.W. 40 H.P. 30 MPG radio etc. Good tires. Runs good. $250

Call 326-6857

De12/M-F

100B.—TRUCKS

1971 FORD SUPER VAN E200 auto. 8 cyl. radio, heater, (blue) side & rear doors glass Can be seen at Paul's Gulf, corner of Rte. 1A & 27, Walpole Asking $2,200, or call 668-6683 after 5 p.m

De12/M-F

63 GMC, ½ ton pick-up, excellent condition with tapedeck $500 Call 965-6397

De12/M-F

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Viola C. Rosenshine** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph H. Rosenshine** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin B. Clayton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leslie S. Clayton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 70357 Misc.
In Equity

To Robert E. Tracy, and Linda H. Tracy, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; The First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Patriot Capital Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Fredana Road, given by Robert E. Tracy and Linda H. Tracy, to the Plaintiff, dated August 28, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11882, Page 592, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of January 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 30th day of November 1973.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G) De13 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 70349 Misc.
In Equity

To Elmer W. Helgesen, Jr., of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Miriam W. Feuer, of Brooklyn, State of New York; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered, 34 James Street, given by Elmer W. Helgesen, Sr., and Elmer W. Helgesen, Jr., to the Plaintiff, dated September 7, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12519, Page 599, through 602, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of January 1974 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 30th day of November 1973.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G) De13 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriet B. Brooks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas T. Brooks, Junior** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Julia D. Lucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy L. Allen** and **Sarah B. Lodge**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its sixteenth to eighteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) No29, De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Louise H. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mary Whitten Garfield** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara T. Morey** of Princeton in the County of Mercer and State of New Jersey mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Princeton Bank and Trust Company** appointed guardian of the said ward by the Chancery Division Superior Court for the County of Mercer in the State of New Jersey for license to receive said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Vigoda** also known as **Morris Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

The annual report of the Nissie and Ethel Grossman Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1973 is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 95 Baldpate Hill Road, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is Nissie Grossman.
(G) De13

"The Annual Report Form 990-AR of the Emily R. and Kivie Kaplan Family Charitable Trust for the year ended August 31, 1973 is available for inspection upon written request at 280 Boylston Street, Apt. 801, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts between the hour of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice. K. Kaplan, Principal Manager."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Ehrlich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The special administratrix of the estate of said **Samuel H. Ehrlich** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) No29, De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele L. McGovern** also known as **Adele Contestable** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Margaret F. McGovern** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) No29, De6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara T. Morey** of Princeton in the State of New Jersey mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Sara T. Morey** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Averbuck** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mollie Averbuck** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **The City of Newton**, a municipal corporation; **Spencer B. Montgomery, Orrin T. Savage, Melville F. Weston, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as they are trustees under the will of **Mabel Louise Riley**, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, deceased; **Robert W. Quinn** as he is Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Spencer B. Montgomery**, said **Orrin T. Savage**, said **Melville F. Weston**, and said **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as they are executors of the will of said **Mabel Louise Riley**, representing that by the terms of her will, said testatrix bequeathed the sum of five thousand dollars to the Newton City Infirmary to use the income therefrom as a fund for special treats for the home's residents on holidays and for comforts for the sick throughout the year; that said organization is no longer in existence; that said petitioner is in doubt as to whom and on what terms or in what proportion said legacy is distributable: and praying for instructions as to whom and on what terms or in what proportion; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the seventeenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) No29, De6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Ehrlich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Samuel H. Ehrlich** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) No29, De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Richard T. Croken** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Donna Marie Croken** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Alex Lane** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **J. Alex Lane** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortage given by George A. Marken and Kathleen P. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11665, Page 344, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by Document dated August 30, 1973, recorded with said Deeds in Book 12511, Page 338, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 31st day of December, 1973, on the premises at 126 Moffat Road, Newton, Massachusetts, described in the said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 126 on the present numbering of Moffat Road, being shown as a lot containing 17,108 square feet of land on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass. belonging to the Estate of William C. Strong, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor", datec September 25, 1919 anc recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4309, and being more particularly bounded anc described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Moffat Roac by two lines as shown on saic plan, measuring 47 feet anc 55.97 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the curve at the junction of said Moffat Road and Fredana Road, 27.85 feet;

NORTHERLY: by Fredana Road, 161.40 feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of William C. Strong, 92 feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of said Strong, 144.17 feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable, and to a certain building line established by the City of Newton, and to provisions of Newton Zoning Ordinances.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Marshall I. Stone dated December 3, 1956, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8866, Page 80. Said premises being conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank recorded in Book 11665, Page 283."

Terms of Sale: The above-described premises in said mortgage will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax sales, water charges, water liens, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be and are applicable. Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars by cash or certified check is to be paid on said date and the balance is to be paid within ten (10) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Stephen T. Kunian,
Attorney for
John D. Gaziano,
the present holder
of the mortage
(G) De6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie Weinreb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Samuel I. Cohen** of Providence in the State of Rhode Island praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) No29, De6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eli A. Glasser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frances B. Hirsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
Eq. no. 35881

TO Renee T. Silvestri and Arthur W. Silvestri, both of parts unknown and all persons unknown, claiming by or through them who may have an interest in the premises located at and known as 30-32 Fuller Terrace, in Newton, County of Middlesex.

Whereas a Petition in Equity has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiffs Anthony M. Sammarco and Ethel T. Sammarco, both of Waltham, in said County of Middlesex, allege that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon located at and known as 30-32 Fuller Terrace, Newton, in said County of Middlesex shown as Lot F-1 on a plan entitled "revised Plan of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts," dated December 21, 1945, made by Everett M. Brooks, C.E. recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6951, page 194 as plan no. 279 of 1946 and said Lot F-1 includes a portion of Lot G on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts," dated May 1, 1942, Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 6604, Page 169 as Plan no. 348 of 1942, because although the defendants acquired title to said Lot G by deed dated February 13, 1943 the said deed was not recorded in said Registry of Deeds until June 20, 1946, Book 6996, Page 145 which recording date was after the date of the defendants conveyance of the above described property to the plaintiffs' predecessors in title by deed dated March 19, 1945 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds Book 6951, Page 198.

Upon the foregoing Petition, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiffs notify the said Renee T. Silvestri and Arthur W. Silvestri, both of parts unknown and all persons unknown claiming by or through them who may have an interest in the premises known as and located at 30-32 Fuller Terrace, in said Newton, that on the first Monday of March 1974, which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty-one days from said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex and further that they defend against the Petition according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise said Petition may be adjudged and orders and decrees may be entered therein in their absence, by posting an attested copy hereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the Petition and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two (2) months at least before the first Monday of March 1974.

By the Court (Leen, J)
Raymond E. Powell
Entered: November 20, 1973
A true copy,
Attest, Raymond E. Powell
(G) De6,13,20

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-37-8720.
(G) No29, De6,13

Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 5-25-1968.
(G) De13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Thomas Frank** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Alice Frank** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment, sentence to confinement for a term of five years or more.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Lydia A. Cooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jeannie Elizabeth Clark** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its forty-sixth to forty-ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose L. Martin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry S. Martin** of Edina in the State of Minnesota praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

Senator Investigates Truckers' Complaints

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., member of a Senate subcommittee which has been hearing complaints of truckers about the energy crisis, rode a big rig from Delaware to Ohio to observe for himself. Here is his report, written for United Press International.

By SEN. JOE BIDEN
(Written for UPI)

I rode all night in a 47,000-pound cargo truck carrying hollow-shell pipe from Bear, Del., to Hamilton, Ohio. The distance was a chilly 536 miles. It snowed the last 150 miles of the trip covering five states, but this was nothing compared to the snow-job truck drivers I met believe the government is handing them.

They may be right; they may be wrong. I made the trip because I wanted a first-hand account from the truckers, who say they carry 50 per cent of all the goods shipped within the United States. They make a case worth listening to.

Along the way, I talked to more than 300 drivers, most of them self-employed "independents," as the mammoth truck I was riding in stopped for fuel at five stations during the 15-hour trip. At a major fuel and rest stop along Route I-70 at the Shiloh truck stop in Ohio, I talked to a spontaneous meeting of 200 drivers. They're both angry and frustrated, as is Spencer Malcom of Bear, the independent whose "rig" I rode in.

The trip was also a fascinating glimpse at an aspect of life-on-the-road little known to most Americans, including myself until I made the trip.

At the Shiloh stop, I found the beginnings of a massive block-in—whereby a cordon of trucks would block access to dieselfuel stations that truck drivers (not civilian auto drivers) use.

Took Some Negotiations

It took some negotiations to get in: The truckers didn't want me if I wouldn't stay and listen, and I didn't want in if they wouldn't let my truck out so I could complete my trip and get back in time for Senate votes on Monday.

The result taught us both something. I talked to the truckers in a large room. They were orderly but blunt in their criticisms.

They made these points:

1. Some drivers were hauling full tanks of motor fuel. They reported seeing fuel ships in Delaware Bay and along other coastal areas waiting to unload. Their question: Was there really a fuel crisis?

2. The proposed speed-limits are unfair. Big rigs can't get into high gear at 50 m.p.h. and waste fuel at that speed. One trucker claimed he gets 3.2 miles a gallon at 50 m.p.h. and 4.6 miles at 60 m.p.h. A big truck's gears, he said, operate so that driving at 50 m.p.h. is like driving in a passenger car in second gear.

3. They don't want an increase in freight rates, although there is talk within the Nixon administration of permitting an increase to cover increased costs. Truckers say that ultimately such increases, while immediately useful, would result in increased food prices that their wives will have to pay. And, two truckers said, the consumer would blame food-costs increases on them.

Wide Variation

4. There is a wide variation in prices at stations where they buy their fuel. Malcom, with whom I rode, stopped for fuel five times and, in all, we checked fuel prices at a total of nine or ten stations. Prices ranged from 39.9 cents a gallon to 54.1 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. Rig tanks hold between 200 to 300 gallons. Truck-stop managers told me, however, that they have not increased their margin of profit, but their inceased prices only reflect increased costs to them.

But dominating the entire discussion was a feeling, which I also have from talking to my constituents in Delaware, that the federal government isn't listening. It doesn't matter who's in the White House, a Republican or a Democrat. The truckers just feel "left out." This, also, has damaging implications in the long-run for our democratic political institutions.

I was impressed with the enormity of the driving difficulty and with the sincerity of their feelings. They listened to me. I listened to them.

Fortunately, after our discussions, they decided not to have a "block-in." They agreed that if it is wrong for radicals in 1968 to "trash" the streets of Chicago, it's also wrong for them to break the law by tying up fuel stations. So our meeting broke up, with the drivers willing to wait awhile to see if they obtain relief and to see what happens at congressional hearings this week into the fuel problem.

The coming winter may be long and cold. But, if the truckers aren't convinced they're being fairly treated, it may be a hot one, too.

Decrease Noted In Recycling Tonnage

The November total for paper collected for recycling show a slight decrease from the average of 130 tons monthly, according to Mrs. Betsy Lewenberg, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Environmental Affairs.

The November total was 121.53 tons, including the amount collected by the Boy Scouts at the Elliot St. yard. The Scouts receive the money for paper collected by them.

Metal scrap and cans weighing 63 tons were collected from the Rumford ave. landfill site, and the Scouts collected and sold 750 pounds of cans during the first two weeks in November; according to Mrs. Lewenberg.

The Scouts delivered two tons of glass to a glass-recycling plant in Connecticut during November. The amount of glass taken to Rumford ave. is unknown, Mrs. Lewenberg said, since it is taken away by the supplier of the containers and the city gets no financial return.

The paper dealer that buys Newton's recycled paper will now accept magazines, Mrs. Lewenberg said. They also must be bundled for pickup.

Notices are going out soon to every household to inform residents of paper collection days.

Auburndale Group Seeks Aid For Senior Citizens

The Auburndale Community Association (ACA) is filing legislation to make it easier for a senior citizen to request a tax abatement. Present legislation permits an elderly couple or individual to have total assets of no more than $45,000 in order to qualify for abatement.

For many elderly Newton homeowners this may be a problem in 1975 because the value of their home is part of their assets, and that valuation may go up.

This consideration was raised at the latest general Auburndale Community Association meeting by a number of elderly members. A unanimous motion was carried to have ACA draft legislation that would reduce the dollar value of assets used to qualify for abatement on hardship grounds.

Representative Lois Pines and Dr. H. P. Mahon of ACA have worked out a draft of the bill to be filed by Rep. Pines.

In order to provide adequate input from senior citizens. ACA president Sehila Farnese has called an open hearing to discuss the proposed legislation. All seniors and interested residents of Newton are urged to attend and to provide ACA and Rep. Pines with guidance on this matter. Hearing will be held at Corpus Christi Church Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Many insurance companies today will insure cancer victims who have recovered at the same standard rates they insure applicants who have not had cancer.

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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Children's Theatre Offers 'Aladdin' During Vacation

The Boston Children's Theatre production "Aladdin", continues at John Hancock Hall Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3:00 p.m., and during school vacation December 27, 28, and 29 at 2 p.m.

"Aladdin" is directed by George Roland, with settings by Michael Stansbery, costumes by Vivian Dooley, and lighting by Steven Liss.

In a fairytale setting, the Tale from the Arabian Nights could provide an exciting experience for vacationing youngsters.

"Aladdin" is played by John Weltman of Chestnut Hill, with Tom Connolly of Lynnfield, Karin Venable of Needham, Liz Yoffe of Newton, Mariss Delmont of East Boston, Saul Drevitch of Malden, Sara Conley of Newton, Roger Lipson of Brookline, Frank Mullaney of Arlington, Jeff Bell of Medford, and Ellen Gainor of Cohasset.

"Demon" dancers include Dawn Worsley of Randolph, Paula Trahon of Brookline, Natasha Tracy of Brookline, Jason Taylor of Brookline, Barbara Malcolm, Ellen Gainor of Cohasset, Gerry DiCicco of Arlington Marissa Delmont of East Boston, Sara and Meghan Conley of Newton, and Donna Amrhein of West Roxbury.

Group rates are available for schools, scouts, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116 tel. 536-3324.



Very Fair

Warren Junior High School students are busy working on their January production of the Lerner and Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady." The cast includes (from left): Joan Tonsey as Eliza Dolittle, Dave Donabedian and Professor Henry Higgins and Lucia Sanchez as the alternatie Eliza. Performances will be given Jan. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College. (Lupo Photo)

Children's Show Planned For Newton Main Library

The Newton Free Library will welcome children, parents, friends and teachers to Chaffin Hall at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. for a performance of the "Children's Story Theatre" featuring fables, and fantasies performed by Wheelock College students.

The group, under the direction of Professor Henry Timm, will do three pieces: an English folk tale from "The Wise Men of Gotham;" "Nomi and the Magic Fish," a contemporary story from South Africa, and a piece based on children's nursery rhymes.

The Wheelock students are exploring the art of story telling through movement and mime, and are applying their techniques to traditional and contemporary children's literature.

Performers are Margaret Kernan, Carrie Breeding, Marie Leonard, Kathy Witt, and Dianne Tsoules.

Also Sally Miller, Christine Anderson, Carol Nicholson, and Razyya Haneef.

Special story hours, films, and creativity programs for children are in progress at all branches during the month of December.

Newton Free Library programs are free and open to all.

Compass Club Christmas Party

The Newton Compass Club will hold its annual Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 21, at the Newton Highlands Workshop.

Dessert and coffee, followed by the singing of Christmas Carols will be under the direction of the hostesses, Mrs. Robert E. Finnin and Mrs. A. Cheston Carter, two former presidents.

Mrs. Fritz A. Ohrn will act as Santa Claus and distribute gifts furnished by the members. Bridge will follow.

Polyarts Plans Christmas Sale

West suburban residents will have a chance to do last minute shopping at the "Late Shoppers" Christmas Arts festival set for the Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St. West Newton, Dec. 21 - 23. Hundreds of art and crafts items will be on display and sale.

Parents will be able to leave young children in the performance room where the National Theatre for Children, Cambridge Puppet Playhouse and "Q-Tips" on parade will perform a variety of improvisational pieces.

The three day fete, sponsored by Polyarts, is open to the public by set contribution. For information call 492-2900.

Poet Recognized

Susan Walsh of 22 High St., Brookline, a student at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, has been recognized by the National Poetry Press for her poem "Things To Remember."

The board of judges has selected Miss Walsh's poem for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Miss Walsh is a freshman in the early childhood education program. She enjoys working with animals, swimming and camping.

Mrs. Listernick Shows Paintings

Judith Zonis Listernick of Newton is conducting a one woman exhibition of her paintings in the foyer of the Countway Library at Harvard Medical School.

Tours are conducted of the Countway Library at 3 p.m. daily.

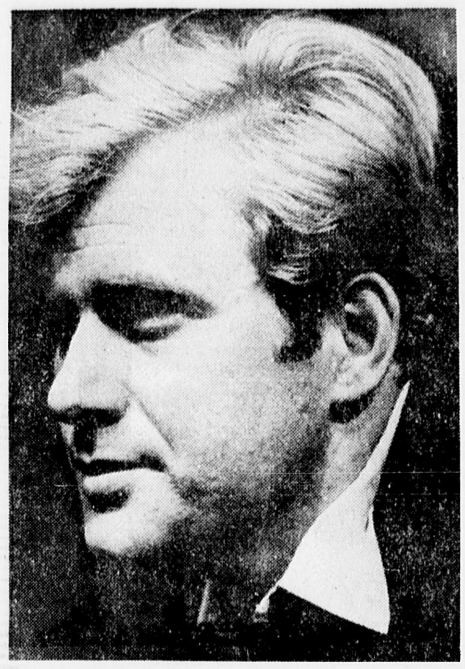
Mrs. Listernick is a graduate of Simmons College, class of 1956, and attended the Simmons Graduate School of Social Work.

She is the vice-president and chairman of publicity for the Tufts Medical Faculty Wives of the New England Medical Center Hospitals, and was the past secretary of the Newton Simmons Club.

Mrs. Listernick started painting on her own a few years ago and has continued under the tutelage of Jane Stouffer Wells of Brookline.

Her works have been exhibited at the South Shore Art Festival, at the Prudential Center and at the Mass. Institute of Technology.

She has exhibited an original acrylic painting of the "IgG and Pepsin Immunoglobulin" and an original oil painting of the "IgM Immunoglobulin."



GERALD BERNSTEIN, actor and director of development for the Boston Repertory Theatre, is currently appearing in all of the company's fall productions, "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal on Wednesday evenings; "Animal Farm" by George Orwell on Thursday and Friday evenings; and "The Little Prince" by Antoine de Saint Exupery on Saturday evenings. Bernstein lives at 11 Chester St. in Newton Highlands.

One-Woman Exhibit At Library

Woodcuts, serigraphs and linocuts by Newton artist Rosalind Smith are on view in a one-woman show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, through early January.

Mrs. Smith, well-known for her appealing prints of children, has gained further recognition since UNICEF selected two of her graphics for publication.

"The Swing," a serigraph of a raven-haired girl, happily swinging out over yellow sunflowers was used as a card in 1969 and is in the 1974 UNICEF Calendar "Day Before April," a woodcut of a boy surrounded by huge red, yellow and green flowers was selected as a UNICEF mini-note and will be available in the Spring of '74.

"I consider it a great honor," declares Rosalind. "There are so few of us who have an opportunity to do something for an organization like UNICEF. The prints are my contribution."

Through the Newton School Department and the Creative Arts Committee, Mrs. Smith works with Newton school children where she thoroughly enjoys teaching them printmaking.

Mrs. Smith attended Newton High School and continued her studies at the Rhode Island School of Design, the Boston Museum School, Impressions Workshop in Boston, and more recently with Henry Hensche of Provincetown.

Her works have been exhibited in many galleries and are in numerous private collections.

Though much hand work is involved in the print-making process, Mrs. Smith has a press in her studio, and her husband, George, though not an artist, has become an expert printmaker.

The Smiths have three sons; Steven, the oldest lives in New York; Bob, a photographer works in Provincetown; and Chuck is a senior at Murray Road High School.

Roslind Smith's show is a festive one especially to be enjoyed during this Holiday Season. Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday 9-5:30 Saturday, and 1-4 Sunday.



Rosalind Smith

Choral Society Plans Musical

A premiere greater Boston performance of Carl Maria von Weber's celebrated "Mass in G. Major" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. by the 180-member ensemble of the Dedham Choral Society. Ralph Vaughan Williams' cantata "Hodie" is also on the program.

The concert will be at the large Immaculate Conception Church in the South End. Brian Jones will conduct the four soloists, 100-voice chorus, 35-voice children's chorus and a 35-piece orchestra.

Choral Society To Give Concert

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Choral Society will present a Chanukah concert on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom Meeting House, Kent and Beacon Streets, Brookline.

Cantor Alex Zimmer will be the guest artist. The 60-member choral group is under the direction of Mary Wolfman Epstein. The program will feature Israeli and Yiddish songs, and American show tunes.

Included in the group are Arelene Stroyman, Estelle Bass., and Annie Greenside, of Newton.

Director Selected For Children's Show

Ruth Dorfman of Chestnut Hill has been selected to direct her latest play, "Suds or How to Win A Princess," for the group's annual children's show.

The musical fairy tale for children of elementary school age, with book, music and lyrics by Mrs. Dorfman, had its premiere performances at the Ravencroft Summer Theatre in Rindge, N.H., last August.

The hour-long spellbinder of gaity and song will be available for programming to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for weekend bookings from late March through early May, either as a "road show" or for performances at Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, with its seating capacity of approximately 175.

President of the Players, Mrs. John Deming of Newton Highlands, stated that vacancies exist in various capacities of the new and original fable – stage manager, piano accompanist, designers, costumes, technical people, chorus and stage crew -- and anyone interested in filling these slots is urged to contact the group.

Previously for the Players Mrs. Dorfman directed "Everything in the Garden" and another of her own children's shows, "The Tale of the Donkey," while on stage with the group, she portrayed Angel Child in "The Dastard" and Muriel in "I'm Herbert" from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Currently a candidate for a masters degree in theatre education at Emerson College and a member of the board of directors of the Monadnock Community Arts Foundation Inc., N.H., she has experienced a varied background in professional, educational and children's theatre.

Mrs. Dorfman was awarded her B.F.A. in directing at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts. As an undergraduate, she was at the helm of productions of "Country Girl," "All My Sons," "The Enchanted" and "St. Joan," as well as "Riverwind" for the B.U. Experimental Theatre.

In her capacity as drama director, she has taught creative dramatics for the Belmont Recreation Department, Cambridge YMCA, Elizabeth Peabody House (Somerville), the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, Hingham Summer School, North Quincy High School and Tri-City Mental Health Clinic, and this past summer, for the Newton Creative Arts Center.



Ruth Dorfman

Productions she directed with these groups include "Ah Wilderness," "Rumplestilskin," "Tom Sawyer," "Cinderella" and two productions of "Sleeping Beauty." Last season, Mrs. Dorfman toured the state acting with the American Revival Theatre in "Private Lives."

While living in Salt Lake City, Utah, she guided productions of "The Cave Dwellers," "Pantagleize" and "The Lady's Not For Burning" for the Pioneer Memorial Theatre, and as creative dramatics teacher with the Jewish Community Center there, Mrs. Dorfman was accredited also with the staging of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

As assistant director of the University of Utah's Children's Theatre, she directed "Pinocchio," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willows."

Acting credits include roles in "Pullmancar Hiawatha," "Queens of France" and "Long Christmas Dinner" with the Circle Players, Newton, the parts of Daughter in "Middle of the Night" and Julia in "A Delicate Balance" with Wig 'n' Whiskers, Needham.

As a member of the original Children's Theatre Company of the Charles Playhouse, Mrs. Dorfman essayed the roles of Betsy in "The Spindle Imp" and the title role in "Alice in Wonderland," later repeating the two characterizations with the Nutmeg Tree Players, Boston.

She garnered experience with a number of summer stock companies over several seasons, including the Petoskey Playhouse, Bowdoen, Michigan, Arena Fair Summer Theatre, Worcester, Ohio; and The Barn, Milton, N.H. In addition, she has worked extensively in all areas of technical theatre.

For additional information concerning the production, phone show producers Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tick at 469-9072 and for further data regarding theatre party sponsorship, call Jim Sloane at 969-2665 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Winter Concert Slated Tuesday At South High

The annual Winter Concert by the four performing groups of the Music Department, of Newton South High School, will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.

The Concert Band, under the direction of James Maxey, will perform the Finals from Dvorak's "Serenade". The Vocal Ensemble, directed by David Arner, will perform "The Gate of Heaven" by Randall Thompsonand "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

The Concert Orchestra, honoring the season, will play Corelli's "Christmas Concerto." The Concert Choir, David Arner director, will perform holiday music including a Chanukah song "Hanerot Halalu," "Fum, Fum, Fum," and two chorus from Handel's "Messiah". A tradition at South High is to invite members of the audience, friends, and alumni to join in the "Hallelujah Chorus".

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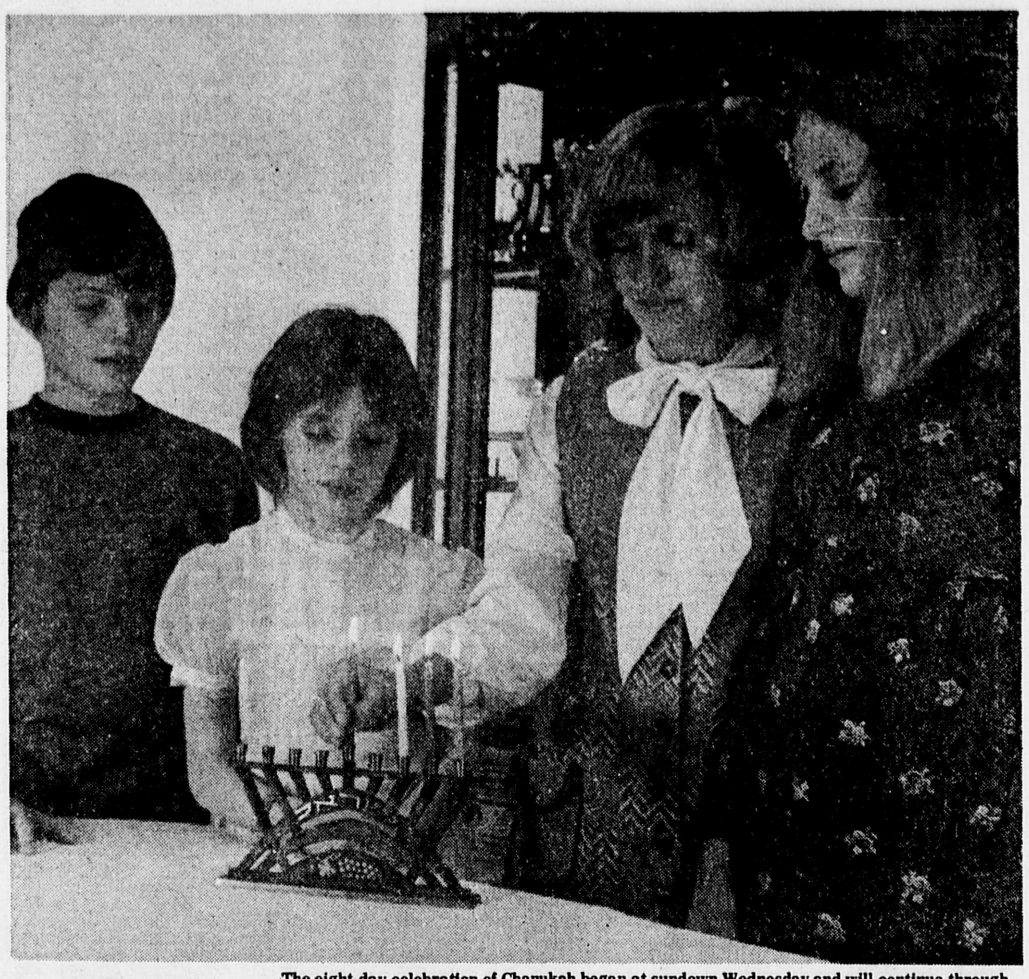
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Festival Of Lights

The eight-day celebration of Chanukah began at sundown Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 26. The "Festival of Lights" commemorates the Hebrew victory for religious freedom more than 2,000 years ago and is traditionally a time of family togetherness. The focal point of the celebration is the lighting of the Menorah candles, one for each day of the festival as the Steins, Stuart, Susan, Mrs. Stein and Amy, demonstrate here. (Tom Temin Photo)

Aldermen Hold Final Meeting For The Year

At its final meeting of 1973, the Board of Aldermen indulged in a little nostalgia, passed some trivial and some important measures, and referred a number of items, many of major import, to the incoming Board.

Board President Eliot Cohen extended "special thanks" to the Board for their cooperation during the past two years, and noted that "the majority of us will be back to face the new challenges the next year will bring."

Cohen was reelected president for the next two years. Four aldermen have been replaced.

Outgoing Alderman Harry Crosby said earnestly, "I have lots of memories, lots of thoughts. I will be thinking about what could have been done. I will wonder what people will think of us when we've gone."

Crosby, thought of by some as the "conscience" of the Board, will be out of the country on sabbatical leave and therefore did not run for reelection after his four-year stint as an alderman.

Ald. Edward Uehlein, reminiscing about his 10 years on the Board, said, "One thing I've learned is that when a young fellow comes on the Board, he is going to solve all the problems of the city. But fundamentally we all think alike, after the newness of the office has worn off.

"Everybody has his own ideas, but each has his own constituency. You listen to others but vote as you feel," Uehlein observed.

"I've spent 25 years working in the city one way or another. It has been a pleasure to serve," Uehlein concluded. Uehlein was unseated by Susan Schur for Ward 5 alderman.

Ald.-Rep. Lois Pines, who did not seek reelection to the Board after her first term so that she could devote full time to the State House, told the members of the Board that her experience has been "very valuable and exciting," and that she considers each of them a friend.

Rep. Pines complimented the diligence of the Board, saying she had "never seen so many conscientious people."

Peter Harrington, who has served as vice-president of the Board for the past two years, also left to work full time at his position of state representative.

Harrington apologized to the Board for whatever "caustic words" he may have used in his four years as alderman and because he himself enjoyed presiding over a few meetings of the Board, he invited Uehlein to take over the podium for the first part of the meeting.

In docketed business, after failure of a last-ditch effort by Ald. David Cohen to acquire the entire Webster Vale, the Board voted to appropriate $40,000 for landtaking of 1.6 acres in the Vale.

Cohen's motion became an "advisory resolution" attached to the appropriation asking the mayor to acquire the whole Webster Vale.

The $40,000 was a figure agreed on by the city administration and owner Robert

ALDERMEN—(See Page 37)

Inside

Is the age of the electric car upon us? The Newton Rotary played host to a speaker recently on the subject. See page 3.

Congressman Drinan reports from Washington. See page 5.

What will the Sassons think of next? See page 44.

NRA Approves Developer

The Newton Redevelopment Authority (NRA) voted at a special meeting last week to designate Spaulding and Slye as the developer of commercial parcels C and B1.

The NRA had voted earlier in the week to rescind a June 11, 1973, vote which designated Woodland Realty Trust as the developer.

Richard Clarey made the motion to designate Spaulding and Slye. After Otis Robinson seconded the motion, the Authority voted 4-0 to pass it. Lawrence Sullivan, whose term has expired, but who has not been replaced, was absent.

The meeting was disrupted at several points by Martin Roach, a former owner of the land to be developed by Spaulding and Slye.

Roach objected to a resolution introduced by NRA Executive Director Gerald Early which stated the fair market value of the designated land is $616,000.

Roach claimed that he had offered $4 a foot to buy back land that is being sold for $2.60 a foot to Spaulding and Slye.

The land was originally taken from Roach by eminent domain on May 13, 1969, for 51 cents a foot. Roach stated that the day before the land was taken, he had signed an agreement of intended purchase for the land with Arnold G. Haynes of Wellesley for $4 a foot.

"You stole this land," Roach said to Authority members. "You're not doing an honest thing."

Roach remarked to Clarey that Clarey had previously said the land acquistion was "a palpable fraud."

Clarey agreed that he said this, but said he made his statement prior to his reading a letter from former Alderman Franklin Flaschner which said that Roach would be unable to get commercial zoning for the land.

After repeated outbursts from Roach, Chairman Cecil Cadwell told Early to call the police.

When the police arrived, one officer said that he thought the NRA could "handle the situation themselves."

The police left without Roach.

Authority member Margaret Smith expressed sympathy for Roach. "I guess we have to take it from here, and be more responsible in the future," she commented.

Cadwell explained to Mrs. Smith that there were two different appraisals of the land — an acquisition price and a selling price.

Clarey noted that "the land Roach owned in 1969 was not zoned for this use (commercial development).

Cadwell said, "I understand there is litigation on the purchase price."

Authority members continued to talk with Roach after adjournment.

"There was some reason the community was opposed to you (Roach)," Clarey remarked.

Roach responded that there was "a conspiracy to swindle Roach out of his land."

Mrs. Smith said that she thought Roach "got a bad deal."

"In my opinion, the land is still worth $4.00 a foot," commented Roach. "I ask for a little honesty."

Roach noted that Clarey had asked for a new appraisal last year to get him more money.

Early said later that a court has ruled that Roach's land was not acquired illegally by the NRA. The decision was "with prejudice."

Authority members stated their reasons for favoring Spaulding and Slye early in the meeting.

"I have found favor with the Spaulding and Slye proposal since the first go-around

NRA — (See Page 37)

School Board Votes Approval Of Ordinance

The Newton School Committee voted approval for a city ordinance establishing a Community Schools Commission for the Community Schoo's Program at its last regular meeting of the year this week.

School Committeeman Herbert Regal reported the recommendations of an ad hoc committee which studied the proposed ordinance.

"We had communication with Alderman Louis Egelson, chairman of the Education Committee, and we made recommendations to him," Regal commented. "All, save one, of our recommendations were incorporated into the ordinance."

Regal said that the only recommendation not added was the establishment of a revolving fund for the Community Schools Program.

"The city solicitor held that the state statute concerning revolving funds was not applicable in this situation," Regal added. "We need an amendment to the statute which would allow a revolving fund.

"We're asking that the School Committee approve the ordinance establishing a Community School Commission," Regal continued.

The ordinance was approved with no opposition. School Committeeman Alvin Mandell asked that he be recorded as abstaining on the vote.

Mandell said later that "the ordinance creates a bureaucracy over local schools."

"The ordinance reduces local control," Mandell remarked. He said that he thought the Community Schools Program could function without the restrictions in the ordinance.

Regal also recommended that the School Committee give its approval to an amendment to be filed by he and Ald. Egelson "which will enable a revolving fund for fees collected."

The motion was passed.

The community schools ordinance was approved by the Board of Aldermen last Monday. The ordinance establishes a nine - member commission which will oversee programs, and submit a formal budget annually to the mayor and the School Committee.

Regal noted that the major late changes included in the ordinance were an addition allowing the commission to provide necessary staff, and a change in wording regarding the relationship of the Community Schools Commission and the Recreation Commission.

Early versions of the ordinance said that the Recreation Commission's use of sports facilities would "have priority over the needs of the Community Schools Commission."

This caused objections from School Committee members who said that it was the School Committee which would make final decisions over the use of school facilities.

The ordinance was changed to read, "programs of the Community Schools shall not be established so as to supplant or preclude the Recreation Department's use of the schools, in particular gyms, swimming pools, and other indoor sports facilities and outdoor playground areas."

In other action, the School Committee heard discussion of sex roles in the Newton School System.

Assistant Superintendent of Personnel

VOTES — (See Page 37)

Power Out Here In Storm

Boston Edison installed a special phone in the Newton Police Station this week to handle calls relating to Monday's ice storm.

"Edison did a Hell of a job," commented Newton police officer Michael Volpe. "People were calling about no school announcements and about having no electricity."

Volpe stated that there were no automobile accidents reported on the storm day until 3:28 p.m.

"Most people were leery to go out," Volpe conjectured. "The city salted the main streets."

Volpe said that a day later people in Newton Highlands and Newton Centre were still without electricity. He added that a lot of tree branches were knocked down by the storm.

The office of Mayor Theodore D. Mann noted that it "did not receive one complaint during the duration of the storm."

The mayor's office expressed gratitude for the efforts of the "street commissioner, the general superintendent of the street department and all the working forces of the City of Newton" who "did a superior job in meeting the emergency of the ice storm."

City Ombudsman Richard Antonellis reported that his office received no complaints about city service. He said the only complaints received were about Boston Edison and lack of electricity.

Controversial Items Held For New Aldermanic Board

Among the 1,008 items before the Board of Aldermen in 1973, about 175 more or less important measures have been referred to the new Board.

The more important items have to do with solid waste, land, and housing.

The proposed amendment to the zoning ordinances requiring that developers of multi-family housing for sale or lease shall lease or sell to the Newton Housing Authority a number of units containing 10 per cent of the total number of bedrooms in the development was referred to the new Board after considerable debate again at Monday night's meeting, the last meeting of the Board for 1973.

In one form or another the "10 per cent policy" has been before the Board since 1972 as a proposed ordinance, and for several years before was an unwritten policy.

The Board requires, as a condition of granting permissive use to a developer to build apartments or other multifamily rental housing, that the developer set aside 10 per cent of the total number of apartments for lease to the Housing Authority for its subsidized leased-housing program for low-income families.

The policy has come under criticism recently, and outgoing Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin has often said he wished there could be a court test of the policy. (He had his wish - there is now one under way.)

At Monday night's meeting Barkin gave the minority report, opposed to the favorable majority report of the Land Use Committee.

"It is not fair to require petitioners to come before the city and comply with everything and then find out our 10 per cent policy," Barkin said.

"We get the 10 per cent and then we're not satisfied," Barkin said. "We resist every effort of the Newton Housing Authority to get housing. The Housing Authority probably could get housing if it had had more cooperation from this Board."

"We stand here with our rifles cocked (with the 10 per cent policy)" Barkin said.

On the subject of putting condominiums within the reach of the new ordinance, Barkin had this to say: "We just had a situation where a developer wanted to build $60,000 to $70,000 condominium units. If he offered some to the NHA, the NHA couldn't afford to buy them."

"Then," Barkin said, "we could either say 'Build them anyway,' or 'You can't build any,' or 'Sell them to the Housing Authority for $45,000.' "

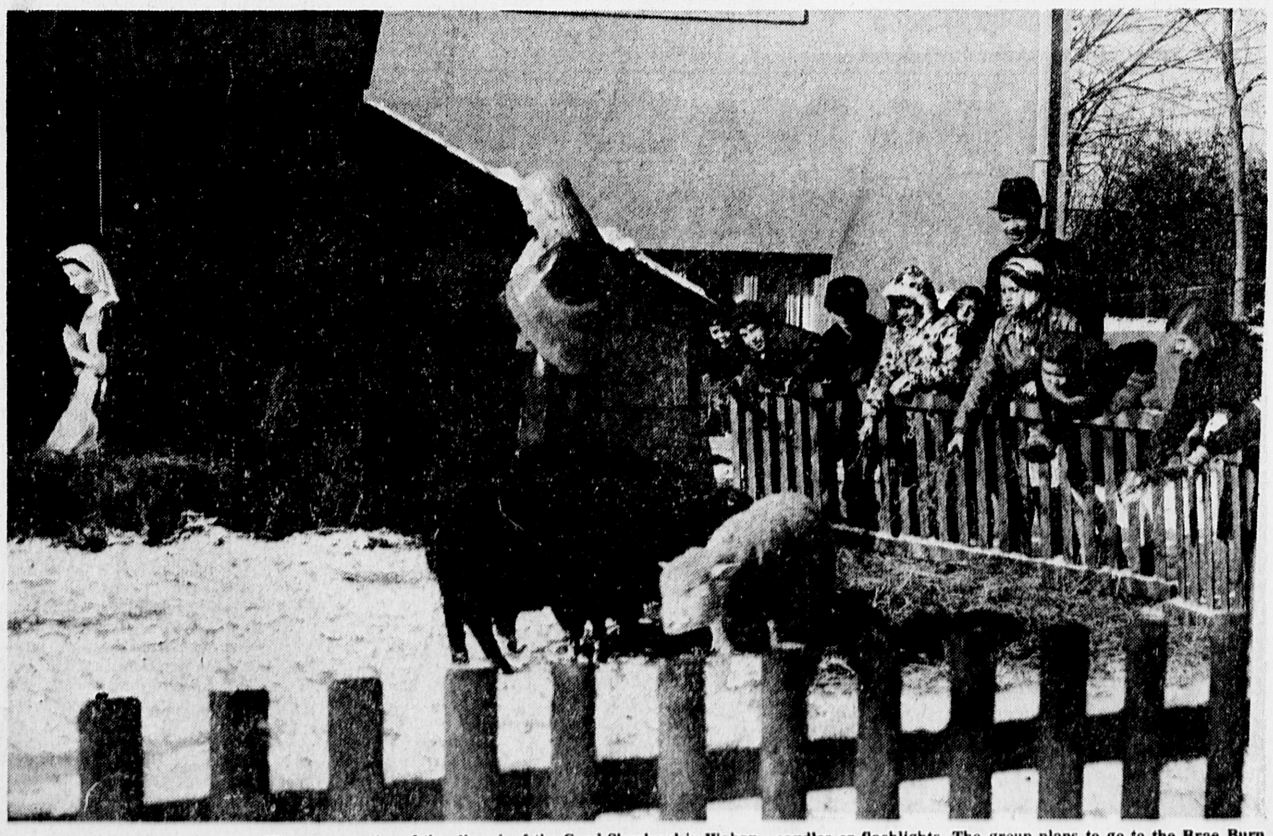
The range in bedrooms asked for by the ordinance is 5-20 per cent, Barkin said. "What standards are these? Where is the equal application of the law?"

Barkin also objected to another provision of the ordinance that specifies if the federal rent subsidy program comes to an end, the rental shall then be at 60 per cent of market value.

"Upon reflection," Barkin said, "we probably have done better under the unwritten policy than we would under this proposed ordinance. At least it was almost voluntary before."

Ald. Michael Lipof offered an amendment "to make the proposed ordinance palatable," by which developers of condominiums, instead of leasing units in the building to the Housing Authority, could

ITEMS — (See Page 37)



Caroling

The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban invites all residents to join them Sunday night (Dec. 23) at 7 p.m. for caroling. Carol books will be provided. Carolers should bring candles or flashlights. The group plans to go to the Brae Burn Nursing Home at about 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the outing. Carolers should meet at the outdoor creche.

Nancy And Michael Are Strangers In Each Other's World

Nancy Alpert, of Newton, a junior at Brandeis University, and Michael, age 11, a mentally handicapped resident at the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham, share a common denominator – each is a stranger in the other's world.

Michael's life is bounded on all four directions by autism, a state of mind characterized by daydreaming, hallucinations and disregard of external reality.

Nancy, as one of 38 Brandeis student volunteers at the Fernald School, has made successful, though abbreviated, forays into Michael's restricted sphere of autistic existence using only her patience, her voice and sugar coated cereal.

Michael has responded to Nancy's intrusion, surrendering small bits of his inability to relate to reality. Nancy gives of her free time to glimpse into, and hopefully, penetrate the void which holds Michael in a state of semi-suspension. The effort has recorded a measure of success for both. Nancy is experiencing, in part, the role of a teacher in an unreceptive environment where advances are guaged only in half steps.

Michael is learning, too. Thanks to Nancy, the program and his own hard work, the 11-year-old can tell the difference between a set of keys and a photograph.

The Michaels outnumber the Nancys at the Fernald's Farrell Hall, but what is lacking in numbers by the Brandeis volunteers is made up in ordered determination - guided by considerable thrust from Brandeis senior Richard P. Brightman, director of the Brandeis students.

The Hull native arrived at Farrell Hall a scant four years ago to find a "semi-program floundering without major volunteer support."

Brightman since has instituted, with the endorsement of Fernald doctors and Mass. Department of Mental Health officials, a full-fledged training program which has shown impressive results.

Brightman, however, is cautious in his assessment of the general program, but enthusiastic about the contribution made by the Brandeis students and elated over advances shown by the children.

"We're trying very hard here to bring about some positive results in the education of retarded children by applying the principles of a teaching technique called 'behavior modification,' that is to say, changing his environment from one that guarantees failure to one that guarantees success. This is done by breaking the task down to small steps and rewarding the successful completion of each step. Past volunteer programs largely served the children's material needs by providing shoes and toys. Now we are trying to teach the children to tie those shoes and play with the toys."

There are some 70 boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 16, who live in "apartments" - each a large, brightly decorated, living area accommodating nine children. Here, a visitor will find autistic and retarded children engaged in repetitive, ritualistic games of their own invention. They rock in place, whether on the floor, a chair or a bed, or they lie without moving save for sporadic waving of their hands often slapping their bodies. Several children have blinded themselves by continuously striking themselves on the head. Their handicaps are compounded by the dark, but they are not without help. At least half will receive individual attention from the Brandeis volunteers, who can, at best, hope for signs of progress.

Nancy reflects on her participation in the program, and mirrors the feelings held by many of her counterparts: "Working with Michael has been a tremendous experience for me. My first feeling toward the Fernald School was one of sadness and helplessness. Since then I have come to realize these children have great potential. Through Michael, I have seen that progress can be made. Each time I work with him I see improvement. Sometimes the progress is slow, sometimes amazing. Today, he can match some colors, shapes and objects. I look forward to spending time with Michael, and I am convinced he enjoys the sessions as much as I do."

The desired goals are not always within immediate grasp, but Nancy has enjoyed an appreciable measure of success with Michael. After seven weeks of working alone with him for a few minutes each day, usually in a room or area safe from distraction, Michael now attends Farrell Hall's equivalent of "school" each afternoon. His classroom is a smaller version of a public school class, complete with colorful decor accented by seasonal decorations.

Gently coaxing Michael, Nancy asks him to wait by the door until she has opened it. If he falters, then she repeats her request until he complies. Each response is immediately followed by a smile and praise from Nancy. Once inside, Michael responds to the volunteer by selecting his name card, and taking his chair to a table. He eagerly accepts his "reward"–pieces of sugar coated cereal. Michael is learning.

The rewards are signal instruments employed by the volunteers in their work with the children, and Mr. Brightman explains their significance.

"Any progress made by the children is considered major, because they must work to leave their highly individualistic world to comply with requests made by the volunteers. The children are keenly aware of the treats, and we are conditioning them to equate doing with receiving. In short, we are praising the paints off of them. And in many cases it's working. A year ago, several of the children here could not feed themselves, nor were they toilet trained. Today, those same children, primarily through the efforts of the full time staff, coupled with assistance from the students, are feeding themselves and going to the bathroom."

Brightman, as serious about his volunteers as he is about his psychology studies at Brandeis, enlists volunteers only after a lengthy interview and only after he is convinced of the applicant's sincerity in wanting to help. Additionally, he asks for, and usually receives, a firm commitment from the potential volunteer that he or she will give four hours weekly at Farrell Hall, attend a nightly training session at Brandeis and complete all teaching logs, data charts, etc. during a three-month period.

Dr. Donald B. Anderson, a psychologist and director of Farrell Hall, has watched the volunteer program develop, and his assessment reflects the program's efficiency.

"It is successful, because it helps everyone involved," he emphasized. "The retarded children benefit from the companionship and instruction offered by the volunteers. For their part, the Brandeis students who are volunteering their time are learning techniques for teaching retarded children, and have the opportunity to develop a personal relationship with a child who appreciates their attention. The supervisor of the program, Mr. Brightman, is gaining experience and organizing others to get the job done. Finally, the institution benefits greatly from the added resources contributed by the volunteer program. Since everyone connected with the program stands to gain a great deal by it, motivation is high to continue it and keep it effective."

Brandeis students can be found at Farrell Hall nearly any day or evening of the week - dedicated and sincere about their work. But their successes are by virtue of their non-professional status, made possible by the full time employees at Farrell Hall.

"In large measure," explains Brightman, "the success of the Brandeis volunteers training program is due to the cooperation of the staff. The psychologists, occupational therapists, teachers and attendants have been incredibly willing to take time out of their hectic schedule to advise the volunteers, suggest new teaching approaches and to offer encouragement. We will always be deeply indebted to them for their patience and time."

On a realted level, the Brandeis senior pointed out that in order to help retarded children, "one does not have to be a professional."

"This is not the case," he asserted. "It has been clearly demonstrated that with a minimal amount of training in behavior modification techniques, people who are not professionals, such as students, or parents and other relatives of the retarded children, can indeed accomplish a great deal. It is the ultimate goal of our program to put together a training package which will be made available to other universities, clinics or agencies, which will be designed to train the non-professional and maximize his effect in the setting."

At a 1968 meeting of the International League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped, the organization establishsd a Declaration of General and Special Rights of the Mentally Retarded.

Article II reads: "The mentally retarded person has a right to proper medical care and physical restoration and to such education, training, habilitation and guidance as will enable him to develop his ability and potential to the fullest possible extent, no matter how severe his degree of disability."

Last week Nancy gave Michael two pieces of candy. He'd just correctly matched a yellow circle with another yellow circle.

Chief Perkins Offers Fire Safety Tips

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, wishes to bring the following "safety points" to the attention of all citizens of Newton.

Keep fire out of holiday activities. Christmas trees, lighted candles, arrangements of evergreens - traditional decorative touches which spread the holiday mood - can also spread the horror of fire unless great care is taken, warns the National Protection Association. Chief Perkins suggests the following important points in keeping fire safety high on the list of things to remember this holiday season.

The Tree - Select a firm, fresh one, and put it at once in a cool place with its base in water. Before setting it up, cut about an inch off the base to help the tree absorb water, then place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water. Be sure the water level stays above the cut - check it daily.

Locate the tree away from heat and where it won't block exists. Take it down as soon as possible after Christmas Day - the more it dries out, the more of a hazard it becomes. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flame-proofing treatments.

If you select an artificial tree of the plastic type, check labels before buying tree to make sure your tree is of slow-burning materials.

Lighting - Never use lighted candles on a tree or near any evergreen decorations.

Check sets of electric lights closely, for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets, and use only sets with Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA) label. Use extension cords sparingly. Never hang a set of lights on a metallic artificial tree. To avoid possible shock hazard, use only indirect spot lighting on such a tree, which should carry the UL label if it has a built-in electrical system.

Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lighting when leaving the house or retiring for the night. Outdoor lighting needs special equipment.

Decorations - Use materials which are non-combustible such as glass and asbestos, or which are flame-retardant. Keep natural evergreens and polystyrene foam decorations - which burn readily - away from lighted candles and other flames.

Be sure holiday costumes and masks, such as Santa suits and whiskers and children's pageant outfits, are fire retardant.

Wrappings - Pick them up while opening gifts and put into covered trash containers. Never burn wrappings, cartons or evergreens in the fireplace - they may flare up dangerously.

Gifts - For safety's sake, electric toys should carry UL or CSA labels. Avoid pyroxylin plastic toys and dolls. Remember that toys operated by gasoline, alcohol or kerosene are especially dangerous in children's hands.

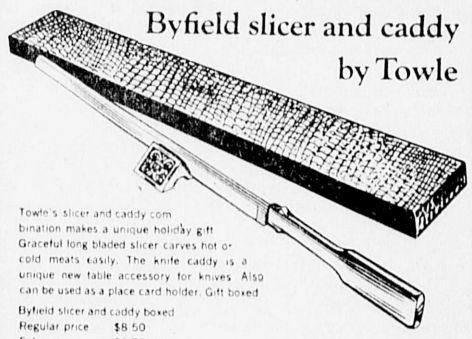
Parents, especially, are urged to keep these precautions in mind as the Christmas season nears:

Keep children from playing under or too close to the Christmas tree. Be especially careful with matches and smoking materials. Review the family's home escape plan for quick exit in case of a fire emergency.

Never leave children alone or without proper supervision, even when tempted to do so under the pressure of last-minute shopping and errands as Christmas nears.

With the energy crisis being what it is, many people will turn to various types of candles for decorations, Chief Perkins emphasizes that under no conditions should candles be used in close proximity to live greens, trees, or other decorations or flammables.

Holiday Special! 20% off on a Byfield slicer and caddy by Towle



Towle's slicer and caddy combination makes a unique holiday gift. Graceful long bladed slicer carves hot or cold meats easily. The knife caddy is a unique new table accessory for knives. Also can be used as a place card holder. Gift boxed.

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Contributors Given Gifts

The holiday season is here. People can give a gift to the Newton Free Library and get one in return.

The Viking Press Inc. of New York is offering a holiday special. For making a contribution to the Library, Viking Press will send people free, one or more of a specially selected group of Viking Press books.

These contributions are income-tax deductable.

Some of the selections include "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, "Good Cheap Food" by Miriam Ungerer, "Reminiscing With Sissle and Blake" by Robert Kimball and William Bolcom, "Memo from David O. Selznick" edited by Ruby Behlmer and "Salute to the Thirties" by Horst.

Viking's special offer expires Dec. 31. For additional information inquire at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, or call 527-7700.



Promoted

Police Chief William Quinn and Mayor Theodore D. Mann (seated) officiated at promotion ceremonies for three Newton police officers that were attended by, among others, Capt. Richard F. Donahue (far left) and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark (second from left). Promotions went to John J. Bartinelli (third left), Paul C. Robinson (fourth left) and Arthur T. Fryer (right).

Three Newton Officers Promoted

Police Chief William F. Quinn has announced the promotions of three Newton officers, Lt. John Bartinelli to captain, Sgt. Paul Robinson to lieutenant and Det. Arthur Fryar to sergeant.

Capt. Bartinelli, assistant court prosecutor and platoon leader, was appointed to the department in 1952, promoted to sergeant in 1959 and lieutenant in 1969. He is a graduate of Newton High School, holds an associate degree in Police Science from Northeastern University, currently is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Science, and has taken courses at Bentley College and Babson Institute. He has taken courses on drugs, police management and law.

Bartinelli has experience as an instructor in the Newton Police Academy in law, management, court procedures and patrol duties. He is an Army veteran. He is married to the former Alice Genaughty and has a son John, Jr., and daughter, Beverly Ann. He is a member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society and the Newton Police Memorial and Benefit Association.

Lt. Paul C. Robinson lives at 176 Fairway drive, West Newton. Robinson is 38. Born in Newton, he was graduated in 1953 from Newton High School, where he participated in fotball and baseball. He served in the U.S. Marines 1953-1956 and is a Korean War veteran. Robinson was appointed patrolman in 1959 and promoted to sergeant in 1969. He attended the Attorney General's School on Drug Abuse and the Massachusetts State Police School on use of the Breathalyzer. He is a graduate of the Command Training Institute, Babson College. He is presently attending Newton College under L.E.E.P.S. Program and is currently assigned as a Patrol Supervisor in the West Newton-Auburndale area.

Sgt. Arthur T. Fryar has been with the Detective Bureau since 1971 and was appointed to police service in 1969 as a patrol officer until assigned to the Detective Bureau. He was born in Tampa, Florida, came to Newton as a child and attended St. Bernard's Grammar School, St. Charles High School in Waltham, and graduated from Newton High School. Presently he is enrolled at Northeastern University in the study of criminal justice. He has studied drugs under the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, organized crime, and has gone to fingerprint school. He is married to the former Anne E. Tirro of West Newton. They have a son, Robert, and daughter, Christine. He is also a member of the Newton Police Memorial and Benefit Association.

At the ceremony held at police headquarters Mayor Theodore D. Mann gave the oath of office to each of the three men and Chief Quinn presented them with their new badges.

In addition to the families of each of the promoted men attending were: Honorable Arthur Clark, mayor of Waltham, Honorable Monte G. Basbas, Detective James Cotter, Lt. William Eunson, M.D.C. Patrolman Henry DiGiuseppi, and John Mooney. Also attending were Henry Shultz, Clerk of Court, Assistant Clerks James Walden, Peter Miranda, and Ronald Petiolia; Miss Marie Kenney, Kevin Gallagher, and Kenneth Prior, Probation Department; Herb Yanco and Robert Wambaldt, Court Officers; and Miss Alice Rose and Attorney Joseph Bradley.

Center Here Gets Funds

Senator Edward Brooke has announced that the Dept. of Commerce's Economic Development Administration is releasing $48,782, to Educational Development Inc. of Newton.

The center will select students from participating colleges and universities to work with local economic development organizations.

The interns will carry out projects intended to help create jobs and increase incomes. Special emphasis will be placed on projects that can be conducted in conjunction with the nation's bi-centennial in 1976.

(MIDEAST) Undated — Egypt says it is reconsidering its decision to attend a U.S.-backed Middle East peace conference in Geneva following the breakdown of truce talks with Israel.

20 MPG IN A LUXURY CAR? THAT'S BMW.

Can one of the best cars in the world actually be economical to operate? It can if it's a 3-liter BMW from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works.

Motor Trend Magazine, November 1973, says "BMW is unexcelled among the world's automobiles. And what other car can deliver 17 mpg at a steady 80 mph—with automatic. And an amazing 20 mpg with stick shift!" And of course you get even better mileage at lower speeds.

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AUTO FACTS



by JOHN NAJARIAN

Save the cost of having snow tires mounted in the winter? It's easy. Simply buy one extra wheel, have the snow tires installed on the spare and the extra wheel. Store one of your regular tires, and use the other as a spare in the winter. In summer store one of the snow tires, and use the other as the spare. When you do get a flat tire, the experts say, ride on the snow tire to the nearest service station, where they will repair or replace the tire.

NEWTON AUTO SUPPLY, 438 Lexington St., 969-1191 wants to remind you that whatever work needs to be done on your car the best place to bring it is your local service station or garage. We will supply them with quality parts from well-known manufacturers such as United Delco. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5.

HELPFUL HINT: Some manufacturers recommend the use of winter lubricants in manual transmission for easier shifting in cold weather.

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Handicapped Guaranteed An Education

BY ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

A two-year-old law, Chapter 766, whose purpose is to insure an education for every handicapped child, will go into effect next September in Newton and across the state.

The educational and financial implications of Chapter 766 were outlined by John M. Cullinane, director of Pupil Personnel Services, and Gerald Peterson, director of Special Education for the Newton school system at a School Committee meeting last week.

The new law requires all local school departments to provide programs for handicapped children from age 3 to 21.

("Handicapped" may mean having impaired vision, speech, hearing, social or mental development, perceptual ability, or social or mental development, perceptual ability, or social or mental development, as well as major physical disability.)

A major provision of the law is the right of parents to be consulted in the educational program for their handicapped child, after the child has been evaluated by a team made up of teachers, psychologists, nurses, and other specialists (core evaluation team.

If a parent feels the program arrived at is not appropriate for his child, he has the right of appeal.

According to Cullinane's interpretation of the law set forth in a memorandum to school staffs, Chapter 766 "sets as a positive goal the maximum feasible integration of handicapped and nonhandicapped children. The isolation or segregation of special education children will end."

"This does not mean that there will be no self-contained classes for handicapped children," the letter continued.

Cullinane went on the explain that the law shifts the responsibility of educating handicapped children from special education, in which general education assists, to general education, supported by special -education programs as needed.

Special schooling for the blind and deaf may be continued under Chapter 766, but the cost of this education will hereafter be borne by the city. Newton has fairly recently developed its own public-school programs for deaf children.)

Severely retarded and multiply handicapped children who are now residents of state institutions will more and more continue living at home or in community residences, under a new philosophy of the state Department of Mental Health.

These children, therefore , may participate to some degree in general education in the public schools.

Those children who are unable to leave institutions will be served by educational programs in the institutions. The costs for such educational programs will be paid by the city.

While some communities are predicting tremendous tax increases to pay for implementing the new program, the financial impact on Newton may not be severe.

Another communication from Cullinane says, "Newton is in relatively good shape as concerns services for children with special needs. This is due to the support of the School Committee and our own internal shifting of resources."

"We have made cuts in Division of Program services and activities... and have put these positions into social work and the Youth Development program."

Cullinane has estimated that between 11½ and 23½ new positions will be required in the School Deparment to implement the integration of special students.

The cost to the city for the additional staff would, then, probably be between $110,000 and $250,000.

The formula for reimbursement by the state for special education will change next year as a result of the new law.

The new reimbursement formula will provide state reimbursement of the difference between Newton's per-pupil cost for nonhandicapped children and the per-pupil cost for handicapped children, up to 110 percent of the statewide average per-pupil cost for handicapped children, according to the office of Rep. Michael Daly, co-author of the law.

When told that Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink had said that Newton's average per-pupil cost for the severely handicapped is $6700, Daly's spokesman explained that this figure would not be used, but averages for the various programs would be computed separately and reimbusemants made separately.

The statewide average cost per handicapped pupil cannot be determined until all cities and towns have prepared their 1974-75 budgets.

Therefore, no state reimbursement can be expected until at least a year after the law takes effect.

According to Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist for the Newton schools, there are 1,041 students receiving some form of special education in the school system.

Air Force Award Winner

Eunice C. Cronin of 1453 Centre Street, Newton Centre, is Air Force-wide winner of the 1973 Distinguished Equal Employment Opportunity Award.

An Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories' (AFCRL) mathematician, she was recognized for her work in developing an outstanding program concerned with improving women's status at Hanscom Field. Declared to be the best federal women's program throughout the Air Force, it encompasses activities which range from learn-and-lunch seminars to an automatic skills bank, and a regular newsletter.

Ms. Cronin's leadership in working with a nine-member committee has involved legislating in behalf of women, advocating their part-time employment, and publication of day care pamphlets.

Aside from carrying on her job with the analysis and simulation branch of AFCRL's Computation Center, Ms. Cronin acts as the federal women's program coordinator at Hanscom Field, is the EEO counselor, and serves on the federal executive board's women's opportunity committee.

James P. Goode, the acting assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, made the official award presentation to Ms. Cronin at Hanscom Field Dec. 14.



Problem Solver

Problem solving is a Eunice C. Cronin specialty. She is adept in both scientific and social areas and has won the Air Force Distinguished Equal Employment Opportunity Award for 1973 in the federal women's program category. She is a mathematician in the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories' Computation Center.

Quote Of The Week

The President is not supposed to be some shadowy figure who is out to trim the government and hopes he does not get caught.

Robert Healy
Boston Globe

What Next? The Electric Car Perhaps

By TOM GRAVES
Of the Graphic Staff

People may not have to worry about getting enough gas for their cars a few years from now.

Instead, they may be driving cars powered primarily by rechargeable electric batteries.

David Saar, who has driven an electric car in two cross-country races, talked about the history of the electric car at a recent Newton Rotary Club luncheon.

"The topic is most appropriate with an energy crisis and air pollution existing," Saar commented. "Oil can be burned at a very high efficiency in an electric car."

Saar said that electric cars today are similar to the Baker electric cars of the early 1900's.

"In about 1910, when gas cars became reliable and efficient, interest in the electric car waned," Saar remarked.

"The typical performance of an electric car today is 50-100 miles on a battery," Saar added. "A charge for a battery can take from eight to 10 hours."

Lack of speed has often been cited as a drawback of the electric car. Saar said that the world speed record for an electric car is 147 miles per hour. He stated that he had driven an electric car at 95 mph.

Saar said that these speeds were over short distances.

"The limitations of the electric car come down to those of battery technology," Saar commented.

Saar talked about the life span of batteries: "Typically, a researcher will put together a battery and it might work 10-15 cycles," Saar remarked. "He might change materials and then get 20 cycles.

"Large amounts of money have been put into this by battery companies.

"A problem is economics," Saar continued. "A battery has been developed by the Navy out of zinc and silver which could go 200 miles, but it would cost $100,000."

Saar said that one possibility for the future might be the leasing of batteries for electric cars. When a car owner's battery ran low, he would turn it into the leasing company and it would give him another one. The company would then recharge the old battery.

"The federal government or the auto companies are going to have to help increase volume to make electric cars more economical," Saar commented. "The large auto companies have not been particularly interested; they have a highly successful product."

Saar said that the electric utility companies and the post office have shown interest in the electric car. The post office is using four electric cars experimentally, and reportedly is planning to buy 350 more.

Saar showed slides of electric cars. "The reason for electric cars being small and light is that their batteries have little charge," Saar stated.

"We are not talking about a car that can compete with Detroit's monsters."

Saar discussed his experience in an electric car sponsored by MIT and Cal. Tech in a cross-country race in 1968.

The electric car participants arranged for 53 hook-ups with power companies to charge the car's battery. Saar said that "in order to charge an electric car battery as quickly as you can get gas, it would take three wires thicker than your arm."

Charging during the cross-country race took about 35 minutes. Ice was used to cool the car's battery.

Saar said that competitors read releases about using ice to cool the car, and they used it also. This technique helped them to beat Saar's electric car team.

In a second cross-country race, Saar drove in a hybrid electric vehicle. It had an electric motor and an 18-horsepower gasoline generator which recharged the battery.

Saar said that the combination of an electric battery and a small gas engine still results in a relatively expensive car.

Saar stated that people interested in the electric car are "lacking money, research and commitment to develop it to get it into production." Also, public acceptance.

"We need an improvement in batteries," Saar reiterated.

Saar referred to a recent study which showed that much of people's car use is for drives 15 miles or less. The electric car could be feasible for short distances.

"With cooperation, we may see electric cars by the end of the century," Saar commented. "We may all be driving electric cars."

Bill Would Create River Commission

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) has filed legislation for the 1974 session of the Massachusetts Legislature which would create a Charles River Valley Conservancy District Commission.

Backman stated: "The purpose of the Conservancy Commission is to restore the Charles River as a prime recreational asset of the Commonwealth. It will investigate land use, water supply, sewage and solid waste disposals, as well as other factors affecting the quality of the river.

"For more than 350 years the Charles River served as a major center of fish and game, swimming, pleasure boating and other outdoor and family acitivites. Now with more than a million people living in the 35 cities and towns that encompass the Charles River Valley, the river has become a practically useless stream of water. Only small sections of it are suitable for swimming. Of the 80 some odd miles of its length, only a few miles are still good for canoeing.

"It seems to be an awful waste of one of the greatest natural resources in the Commonwealth. We must have this Conservancy Commission in order to find solutions to the problem of restoring the river. I am hopeful that the Commission will be able to find methods of receiving federal funds which would be expended for the ultimate goal of being able to swim in the river again. I believe this to be a realistic goal for 1980," said Backman.

Newton Man Found Shot

James R. Morse Jr., former vice president of U. S. Trust Co. in Boston was shot to death Saturday while he sat in his parked car in Brighton.

Morse, 36, of 5 Crocker Cir., West Newton, was found in his car on Loncoln Street near Portsmouth Street shortly after 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. Police said he had been shot several times in the head.

Morse had been with the Boston Bank for about 10 years and recently resigned as vice president. Several other members of his family are also connected with the bank. John Morse is the chairman of the board, John Morse Jr. is a senior vice president and Alan Morse Jr. is a senior vice president. The victim's father, J. Robert Morse, is vice chairman of the bank.

Morse, father of two, left the bank about three months ago and spent a month vacationing in Florida. After he returned, a bank spokesman said, he remained at home. He did, however, maintain an office at R & R Associates, 221 Washington St., Newton, a firm police say deals in Florida real estate.



Testimonial

Newton police ladies Elizabeth Kelley (left) and Virginia King (right) were given a testimonial party recently. With 41 years of service between them, they have supervised an estimated 2.5 million crossings of Newton children without an accident.

Minimum Day Rule Waived

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts State Board of Education has voted unanimously to waive a minimum day requirement for public schools because of the energy crisis.

In a special meeting Tuesday, the board voted to accept the recommendations of Commissioner Gregory Anrig which will set minimum school time on the basis of hours rather than days. A board spokesman said the measure was designed to allow "maximum flexibility" for local school systems.

The measure was adopted on a temporary basis and applies only to the 1973-74 school year. For elementary schools, a minimum of 900 hours will be required, 990 for secondary schools and 1,080 for vocational schools.

The regulation drafted by the board required a minimum of 180 school days.

Basic Options To Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Nixon decides this month to ration gasoline one result is certain—his rationing system will not satisfy everyone.

In simple terms, Nixon and his newly appointed energy chief, William E. Simon, have several basic options. They can:

—Let the price of gasoline rise, perhaps as high as 75 to 90 cents a gallon on the assumption that the high price will cut consumption.

—Place a stiff federal tax on gasoline, again in hopes the tax will keep consumption down.

—Institute a system of "coupon rationing" similar to that used in World War II.

Energy officials are predicting that Nixon will pick the combination formula.

One front-running proposal is to create a so-called "white market" to prevent a World War II style black market.

The white market idea has many variations. Basically, consumers would be provided with gasoline rationing stamps which they could either use or sell. A consumer who needed more than his normal gasoline allotment could buy stamps from other consumers who needed less.

In another possible version, the price of gasoline could be raised by a 50 cent tax, bringing the total price per gallon up to about $1.

Cain Chairman Of Program

Rehabilitation officials and counselors throughout the state will gather Wednesday, Jan. 9, to participate in a special program on the subject, "Psychological Aspects of Physical Disabilities", at the New England Rehabilitation Center (N.E.R.C.), Woburn.

The luncheon program will open at 1 p.m., and the keynote speakers at the program to follow will be Dr. Bernard S. Yudowitz, of Lexington, staff psychiatrist consultant and Dr. Lester S. Dewis of Wayland, director of rehabilitation; both of the N.E.R.C.

David K. Cain of West Newton, rehabilitation counselor of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, is chairman of the program committee, and will preside.

Also participating will be Miss Maureen Tucke, R.N., of Back Bay, psychiatric nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and Mrs. Eleanor Corbett, R.N., of Arlington, director of community services at the N.E.R.C.

TAX TO BE ADDED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government will institute an airport tax early next year which will cost passengers $2.80 each time they board an aircraft at a Canadian airport.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand told newsmen Monday the new tax would go into effect Jan. 1 or as soon as administrative arrangements have been worked out.

Marchand said the tax was required "to offset the steadily increasing cost of providing airport and air terminal facilities required to keep pace with the ever-increasing requirements."

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A HAPPY HANUKAH
from Our Entire Organization


Editorial

Crunch Catches Crisis

It is a strange turn of events in this age of crisis that the energy crunch has caught up with the environmental crisis.

We never get anything for nothing. One of the prices paid for the installation of emission control devices on automobiles was an increase in the use of gasoline. While the new devices reduced air pollution, engine efficiency went down and the demand for gasoline went up.

This is a classic example of what more and more people are beginning to understand — the meaning of environmental trade-offs.

For years and years we burned papers in the backyard, burned leaves in the street, and burned trash at the town dump. Environmental laws passed by the Commonwealth now forbid these practices. But here again the trade-off was expensive. To clean up the air, everything was carted away at increased costs to a sanitary land fill operation which added still more to the costs.

When the waters of the Neponset and Charles rivers were ordered cleaned up, area industries were forced to install costly environmental devices which resulted in the consumer paying more for the products which these industries manufactured. This was another expensive trade-off.

The average housewife should be well acquainted with environmental trade-offs. If she uses such things as paper towels and plates she may be increasing personal convenience but in using these disposable items she also adds to the ever growing mountain of waste. On the other hand, if she uses china or linens, energy must be used to heat the water for washing, which is costly, and detergent is used which goes down the drain into the sewer system where more money is involved for purification to prevent further water pollution.

Trade-offs such as this require individual consideration, weighing convenience against cost, both in money and the effects on the environment.

Technology is constantly at work in an effort to effect a better balance. We hear of the possibility of treatment centers turning trash into combustible material which when burned produces steam for heat, and sometimes electricity. But these advances are still far off for such communities as Norwood, Westwood, Dedham and Needham.

Meanwhile, it might be well for the individual to think in terms of the trade-off and what it means in his particular case. In some instances the price we pay may be too high when judged against the benefits.

For instance, the average car owner who feels the pinch in his gasoline budget because some environmental gadget under the hood is cutting down on his gas mileage will, we think, be happy to sacrifice this particular technological advance in the interests of gasoline economy. There must be enough absorptive qualities left in the vast reaches of the ozone above to dilute our automobile exhausts sufficiently to get us past this latest of crisis.

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Home For The Holidays

BY CYNTHIA BLACK

I'm going home for Christmas tomorrow.

And what, I ask you, would Christmas be **without** going home?

After all, it's one of those holidays, unlike, perhaps, others, that you must go home to really enjoy.

I, after all, have one of those Christmas 'freak' mothers. Her mind starts working in September, and by November, she's got every store in the city cased.

Completely Black

Heaven forefend a Thanksgiving turkey should live to see the day that Christmas presents aren't already stashed away in nooks and crannies of the house.

Granted, she works her way up to the big shopping spree. I think she goes sneaking out for weeks before my father finally gets wise.

But then she comes from a long line of present-givers and you've got to make allowances for her. After all, her father's been doing the exact same thing since the cranberry sauce cooled too.

That's what makes Christmas so much fun. Doing for others, pleasing others. Is there a better thing to learn?

This year, I have one present too big to fit into one of my suitcases, and I've been confronting it for three weeks.

Yes, I could have mailed it home, but that would have taken all the fun out of dueling with it in the airport.

I intend to uphold the family tradition and enter the airport with presents in suitcases, bags, pockets and my purse, and anywhere else I can find a place to stash them.

I intend to really merit the title as the only person to travel by air with 1,000 pounds of luggage for a one week trip . . .

It took awhile, but once I got my sister's present out of the box, I discovered it would fit in one suitcase.

Unfortunately, its round on one side and flat on the other, it took me an hour to wrap it, and if anyone touches it, all the innards will come crashing through the wrapping paper.

It's one of the hazards of living away from home — you've got to buy everyone flat presents, or suffer the consequences.

Or go home with no clothes.

And I'm one of those people who can't function without at least three pairs of shoes . . .

And they take up a lot of room. But, I'll make it. My father and mother and sister (and the crane) will be there at the airport to meet me Friday night. They'll greet me after preparations, packing and parties here for a rest consisting of seeing friends, going to parties and making the rounds there.

Before you know it, I'll be back in Newton after a nice, "restful" vacation.

\+ + +

There are publicity chairmen and then there are publicity chairmen.

Take for example Mrs. Kennard of the Boston Symphony Friends. Did the power outage Monday stop her?

No.

Symphony Friends, I want you to know Mrs. Kennard got on the phone, armed with a flashlight, and read this week's press release to me.

Now that's what I call a friend of the symphony!

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

We Paid More Taxes Than Nixon In 2 Years

It's too bad President Nixon did not manage the business of the United States as skillfully as he did his own personal affairs during the four and a half years when his net worth more than tripled.

This writer studied the reports on President Nixon's income tax returns with confused reactions.

We didn't know whether to laugh or cry at the realization that we paid more federal income taxes for the years 1970 and 1971 than did the President of the United States.

Maybe that's a great honor and privilege, but we have a feeling that the President employed sharper tax experts who took advantage of every loophole the administration supposedly was going to close.

Even conceding Mr. Nixon's legal right to utilize the unclosed loopholes, we still need the help of a few M.I.T. professors to figure out how we paid more taxes than a man who got $200,000 a year in his pay envelopes and was allowed a $50,000 annual expense account.

Apparently newspaper accountants are not as liberal with reporters as federal officials are with Presidents when it comes to expense accounts.

Delving into Mr. Nixon's is a bit dizzying for one who has been accustomed to itemizing his expense bill down to the last penny, supplying receipts and vouchers and then having something sliced off by a skeptic in the business office, apparently on general principles.

Mr. Nixon was allowed $50,000 a year for expenses. He spent $111,000 for expenses in four years and put the other $89.00 in his pocket. That's a nice trick if you can turn it. We clipped that out and will enclose it in our Christmas card to the business manager.

It certainly is a land of opportunity when a working newspaper stiff is allowed to pay more income taxes than the President who is getting over 10 times as much in wages and other compensation. But we are managing to keep our feeling of gratitude within reasonable grounds.

Police Not Satisfied With Sarge's Decision

It took courage for Governor Sargent to decide to pocket-veto the capital punishment bill, but along the way he lost some of his determination and partly bowed to the police officers who had loudly demanded that he sign the measure into law.

Mr. Sargent declared that he favors punishment by death only for persons convicted of killing a police officer or prison guard.

That was an obvious play to mollify the policemen who marched on the State House after attending the funeral of detective John Schroeder who was gunned down while attempting to halt a holdup.

However, the reaction of police spokesmen was sharply critical of the Governor. The police favor a much broader law than the one proposed by Mr. Sargent. They don't want to be in the position of advocating the death penalty for the killer of a police officer, but not the murderer of an average citizen. Their stand is sound and sensible.

This writer has been opposed to capital punishment since as a young reporter he covered an electrocution at the old State Prison in Charlestown for the Boston Post and saw a human life snuffed out in the electric chair.

It was supposed to be quite a distinction to be designated as an official witness to an electrocution and to watch as a man was put to death by sending great bolts of electricity through his body.

For weeks afterward we used to wake up screaming during the night. We don't know of anyone who has ever seen an electrocution and favors holding another one.

Many public officials, who strongly favored the death penalty and considered it a deterrent to murder, have told us they would cheerfully and willingly throw the switch to end the life of a vicious killer. We doubt they would in a showdown.

But if there is to be a death penalty law, it should apply to all the categories of murder covered in the bill which Governor Sargent vetoed. It is a terrible thing to kill a police officer, but it also is terrible to murder a child who has been kidnaped or a woman being raped.

Representative George L. Sacco of Medford, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General and the leading advocate on Beacon Hill of the restoration of the death penalty, will spearhead a new fight for the adoption of a capital punishment bill.

Sacco will try to get the measure enacted early in the 1974 legislative session so he would have an opportunity to seek to line up the necessary votes to pass it over Governor Sargent's objection if the latter should veto it again.

However, it probably will prove an exercise in futility for Sacco and the other proponents of enforcing the death penalty for certain types of murder.

Regardless of what capital punishment law they succeed in placing on the books, it is unlikely any murderer, however vicious, will be electrocuted in Massachusetts.

For years we had a law which provided that anyone convicted of first-degree murder should be punished by death in the electric chair. But the last time anyone was electrocuted in Massachusetts was in 1947—over 26 years ago—back in the first year of the administration of Governor Robert F. Bradford.

Governors Paul A. Dever, Foster Furcolo and Endicott Peabody shrank from the responsibility of allowing a condemned man to go to his death in the electric chair when they had the authority to recommend the commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

Governors Christian A. Herter and John A. Volpe said they would allow the electric chair to be used if the conditions and circumstances warranted. They never specified the conditions they had in mind. Whatever they were, they did not develop in the Volpe or Herter administrations.

Even if a greatly modified capital punishment law were placed on the statute books, the Supreme Court probably would rule it unconstitutional.

While the people of Massachusetts voted for the death penalty when the question appeared on the ballot, Governor Sargent's action in vetoing the capital punishment bill passed by the Legislature will not be made an issue in next year's gubernatorial campaign.

Ironically, all the candidates for Governor, both Democratic and Republican, are opposed to the death penalty.

Attorney General Robert Quinn, who is expected to be Governor Sargent's Democratic opponent next year, has declared that the bill passed by the Legislature is unconstitutional.

Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley, who may stand against Governor Sargent in the Republican primary next year, and former State Representative Michael Dukakis of Brookline also are opposed to the death penalty. But Governor Sargent may have lost some support as a result of the dispute over the bill he vetoed.

His handling of the situation seems to have displeased both advocates and opponents of capital punishment.

Gov. Sargent Blames Everybody But Himself

Governor Sargent sounded as if he were launching his campaign for reelection when he made what was billed as a major address on the energy crisis. His speech was so political Attorney General Robert Quinn would be justified in asking for equal time.

Sarge blamed just about everybody except himself and especially the short-sighted Nixon administration for the threatened heating oil shortage in Massachusetts, and he listed in vivid detail the hardships we may expect in the winter ahead.

He said nothing about his own failure to build additional oil storage tanks after learning last January that we would face a shortage of heating oil this winter.

The extra storage tanks which could have been built but weren't would have eliminated some of the harships which Mr. Sargent now predicts will descend upon us in the coming months.

Now that it is too late for him to do anything constructive to ease the impact of the shortage, the Governor is seeking to place himself in a position where there could be a confusing conflict of authority between the state and federal governments.

He did nothing when he could have and should have. Now he is following the old political rule: when you can't do anything else, run around and holler and scream.

Slow Payment Of State Bills Closes Hospital

It is deplorable and incredible that the failure of the state government to pay its bills within a reasonable period of time should be a factor in forcing an institution such as the St. John of God Hospital in Brighton to close down.

Because of sippy administration the state is notoriously slow in paying its bills, and this works a hardship on many individuals and firms who do business with or for the Commonwealth and extend credit in the process.

The fact that the state was and is months behind in paying its bills made it impossible for the St. John of God Hospital to meet its obligations. The decision to phase out the operation of the hospital was reached when the state medicaid program owed the small hospital about $190,000 in unpaid bills.

In order to continue in existence, the hospital was forced to borrow money and pay interest in order to pay its own bills. Officials of the hospital decided they could not continue that method of operation.

That is a disgrace. Members of the Legislature certainly should take steps to correct the situation even though it is now too late to save the St. John of God Hospital.

The hospital, which is now in the process of relocating its patients prior to closing its doors, performs a very necessary function and virtually a service of mercy.

Many persons will be deprived in the future of the care and treatment this hospital offered because the state didn't pay its bills on time. In the end the hospital closing probably will cost the state more money because the people formerly admitted to St. John of God Hospital will have to be cared for some place.

It's about time responsible state officials woke up and corrected this preposterous situation.

WISHING YOU . . .



Massachusetts Rated A Good Place To Live

Massachusetts was rated an over-all seventh in an interesting quality-of-life study of the nation's 50 states by Dr. Ben-chieh Liu of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, an economist who was born in mainland China.

His findings have provoked arguments and disputes, but some of the indicate we're pretty well off here in the Bay State.

For example, he rates Massachusetts No. 1 in living conditions, third in technology, ninth in the quality of its state and local governments, 10th in health and welfare, 15th in agriculture, 20th in education, 24th in economic status, 32nd in individual equality and individual status.

States rated higher than Massachusetts in the over-all ranking were: California, first; Colorado, second; Connecticut, third; Washington, fourth; Oregon fifth; and Wyoming, sixth.

California was judged to have the best state and local governments and the top economic status. Iowa was ranked No. 1 in the matter of education.

Alabama was given the lowest overall rating, and Mississippi was judged the next poorest of the 50 states.

Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
When down through the chimney all covered with soot,
Came the "Spirit of Fire"—an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers, his features were stern,
As he looked all around for something to burn.
What he saw made him grumble, his anger grew higher,
For there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the big Christmas tree;
It stood in the corner leaving passageways free.
The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim
Had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen,
And wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green.
The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent
That the ornaments used be fire resistant.

Another View



"AND JUST WHAT AM I TO DO WITH MY 'GASLESS SUNDAYS'?"



Congress

Medicare Should Provide Prescription Benefit

Since my election to Congress, I have urged the establishment of an outpatient prescription drug benefit program under Medicare.

In 1967, a Task Force on Drugs was established under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to examine possible methods of covering prescription drugs under the Medicare program. In February of 1969, the Task Force concluded "...to give maximum help to those of the elderly whose drug needs are the most burdensome, the Task Force finds that particular attention should be given to providing coverage at the onset for those prescription drugs which are most likely to be essential in the treatment of serious long term illness."

In 1971 and '72, the Senate Finance Committee acting on the initiative of the Task Force, adopted an amendment that would have provided for the establishment of such a program. The Committee report stated; "The Committee believes that an outpatient prescription drug benefit is the most important and logical benefit addition to the Medicare program."

In 1971, I had sponsored legislation in the House which called for such a program. By 1972, this legislation had 113 cosponsors from 28 states, including five members of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee which deals with health programs, and many other members knowledgeable on health matters.

Despite this showing of wide Congressional support in both the House and Senate, a Conference Committee on the 1972 amendments deleted the proposal. Although this defeat was a great disappointment to myself and other sponsors, our bill was re-introduced in the 93rd Congress.

Recently, the House approved a Social Security bill which provides for the long sought increase in benefits to meet the escalating cost of living. The House approved a measure that provides for a two part 11 percent increase. The Senate decided to report its own bill and in doing so, among other provisions, added and passed an amendment that is identical to our efforts in establishing a prescription drug benefit.

In late November, the Senate voted 77 to 11 in favor of the establishment of this program. The matter again rests with the House since a Conference Committee will consider this and the other proposals offered by the Senate.

I have written to the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging that the Conference Committee heed the wishes of the many members who support this proposal and the demands of the elderly who desperately need this coverage.

Out-of-pocket drug costs for the elderly have escalated from $777 million in 1967 to $1.2 billion in 1971, representing a 40 percent increase. The program I support would have a first year cost of about $700 million dollars. I can only assume that the House Ways and Means Committee's objection to this proposal is the financing. But, this cost represents only .25 percent of the Total Federal Expenditure!

The legislation would provide benefit allowance for the out-of-pocket prescription drug costs of the 20 million senior citizens who suffer the most common crippling or life threatening diseases.

For many elderly, illness serves as a major cause of their poverty by reducing their income, while poverty, on the other hand, serves as a major cause of illness by making it difficult for them to obtain adequate health care. While pensions remain for the most part static, the cost of living soars. A chronic lingering malady such as heart disease, arthritis or respiratory illness, can require such large and continuing expense for medication that all hope can be drained from the prospect of life ahead. Instead of seeing these medications as preserving their lives, many chronically ill older persons see their lives as dreary and painful treadmills - their only future being in more costly medication which maintains life but whose cost saps the spirit.

For these older Americans, it is imperative that we provide the assistance they need. I have the hope that in 1974 we will see Medicare extended to pay for at least those prescription drugs which are essential.

Robert F. Drinan,
Member of Congress

Job Well Done

To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent article on Center School. It was a job well done.

The staff, children, and parents, are grateful to you for the interest that you have shown in our school, and also the time and effort that went into making the article a success.

We would like very much for you to come and visit with us again, when it is convenient.

Roselyn Scott
Exec. Dir.
Center School

Praise For 'Funny Girl'

To the Editor:

Last week, I went to Newton North to see the school production of "Funny Girl," and enjoyed every minute of it.

The acting, the music, the choreography, the settings, the costumes, the lighting--everything was really great!

The fact that these youngsters worked so well with each other--and with their elders--was most gratifying.

In these days of constant complaint about the generation gap, teenage vandalism and so many other unfavorble teenage happenings, it is encouraging to watch a combined effort which as this and be there to applaud our youth.

Minna Silverman,
Newton Centre

Tips For The Household

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether you're laying in the week's groceries, filling out your wardrobe or looking for a new house, it's wise to have a shopping plan.

Haphazard shopping can wreck a budget and result in disappointment. When too many impulse purchases strain the food budget, however, a week of spaghetti, hot dogs and hamburgers can set it right. The wrong dress will hang in the closet a year or two at most.

But the wrong house is something you—and the whole family—may have to live with for years. Finding the right home probably is the most difficult, as well as the most expensive, decision the average family makes.

To organize and simplify the job, State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., Bloomington, Ill., has just issued a 24-page working guidebook for househunters.

Detailed Inspection

The booklet is divided into three sections, each designed for use at a different stage in the search for the right house. "The guide won't be needed for most of the homes you look at," the company notes. "You'll know pretty quickly whether you're interested in them or not. But it can help you make a final decision when all but two or three possibilities have been eliminated.

The first section is a Quick Check providing at a glance essential information about three possible choices. The second, a basic check, goes into more detail regarding the physical aspects of the three most likely prospects. Section Three is a Detailed Inspection of the one home which seems most suitable, to help avoid overlooking any important points.

Layout Most Important

In its basic check for living areas, the guide covers the following points:

—General. Layout is most important. Should provide free traffic flow. Keep family's living style in mind. Anticipate problem areas. Ideally, kitchen and living room should have southern exposure to get plenty of sunlight. Empty rooms can appear deceptively large. Get measurements, note placement of windows, doors, etc. to make sure furniture will fit. If home has wallpaper you don't like, remember it can be a chore for you to remove, expensive to have it done.

—Kitchen. Probably most important single room. Also most costly on square-foot basis. Keep in mind if it needs remodeling. Check layout, placement of stove, refrigerator, sink, counters for efficiency. Ask what appliances come with house, how old they are. See that they're in good working order. Kitchen close to garage, laundry room, family room, patio, can save steps. Ventilation over range a plus.

—Living Room. Size most important factor, followed by layout, location. Measure, sketch rough layout to see if furniture will fit. Fyoer preferable to door opening directly into room. Reduces drafts, provides privacy. In older house, especially, fireplace may not be in working order. Check. Coat closet should be handy. Check number, location of electrical outlets, wall switches. **Look for Leaks**

(FIRE) Tokyo —"My God, it looks like hell," a fire department official says as authorities launch investigation into a tragic, Christmas sale fire at a crowded deparmment store.

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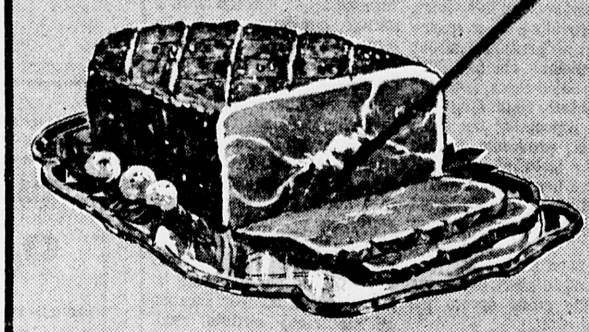
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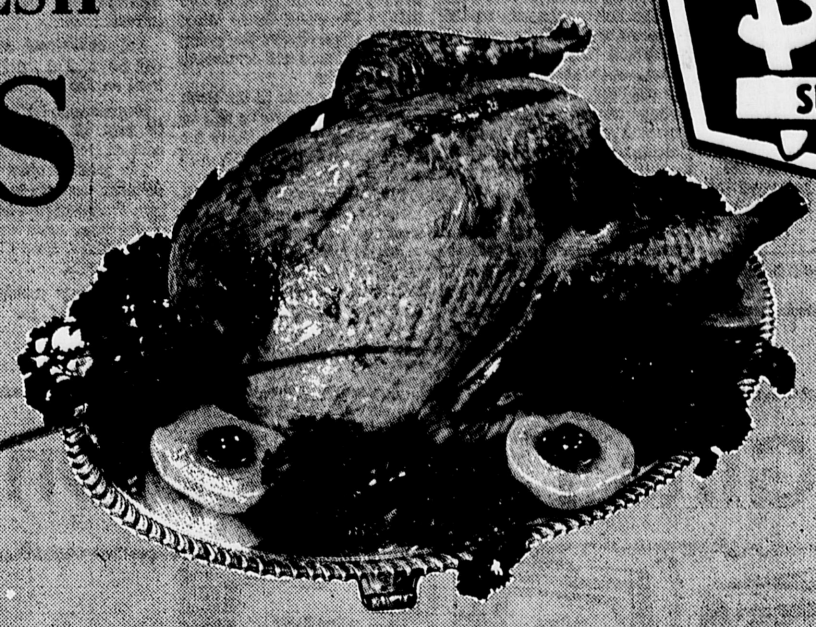
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Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

ROCHE BROS. FARM FRESH
TURKEYS
16 LBS. AND OVER
85¢ LB



HOUSE OF RAEFORD
FANCY GRADE A
TURKEYS
16 LBS AND OVER
65¢ LB
10 TO 14 LBS. 75¢ LB

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "DEEP BASTED"
BUTTERBALLS
16 LBS AND OVER
85¢ LB
10 TO 14 LBS. 89¢ LB

SEAFOOD

FRESH OPENED OYSTERS ½ PINT 1.09
FRESH LITTLE NECK CLAMS 79¢ lb
FROZEN CALIFORNIA SQUID 89¢ lb
LARGE STUFFED CLAMS 2/35¢
PEELED & DEVEINED SALAD SHRIMP LB 1.59

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. FANCY McIntosh APPLES 3 LB CELLO BAG 69¢
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 29¢
FANCY, NATIVE BUTTERNUT SQUASH LB 10¢

FROZEN FOODS

SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE
STRAWBERRY 18 OZ
CHERRY 16 OZ
88¢



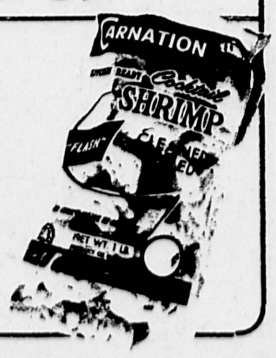
SOUTHERN SUN ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ CAN 38¢



BIRDS EYE COOKED SQUASH
3 12 OZ PKGS 38¢

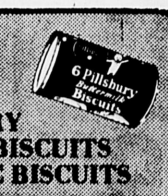
BIRDS EYE
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• FRENCH GREEN BEANS
4 9 OZ PKGS 89¢

CARNATION LARGE COCKTAIL SHRIMP
16 OZ PKG
3.29



DAIRY DEPT.

½ GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 69¢
CAPTAIN PAUL'S SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3-PACK 98¢
TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ CARTON 79¢

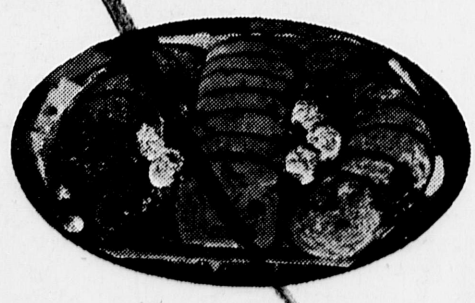


PILLSBURY
• BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
• COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS
4 8 OZ PKGS 49¢



Hood SOURED CREAM
16 OZ CARTON 49¢

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- Platters made for all occasions.
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THIS WEEKS SERVICE PIECE SPECIAL
Redeem This Coupon
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SET OF 4 SALAD PLATES
Our Reg. Discount Price $7.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
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In the pattern of your choice
COUPON GOOD THRU
SAT., DEC. 22, 1973
COUPON

Kodak To Hold Contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 Kodak Community Service Photography Awards—a new competition for amateurs—will provide cash prizes for the best photos with a "People Helping People" theme.

Young persons figure in the ranks of community helpers and amateur photographers. Throughout the country, they're focusing their cameras on rehabilitation programs for the handicapped, day care centers, tutoring groups.

Entries for the awards must be postmarked no later than Feb. 1. A brochure detailing rules may be obtained by putting a self-addressed business size envelope (no postage required) in an envelope and mailing to Kodak Community Service Awards, Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. 841, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y.

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Rubin Epstein, President

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Recreation Notes

Tennis Begins Soon At Newton North

Newton residents who want to play tennis this holiday season will have a chance to start Thursday, Dec. 27th when two courts at the new Newton North High School will become available to the public. Joggers will also have an hour daily from 7-8 p.m.

These courts will be reserved for people with 1973 tennis permits from 8-10 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. on Sundays.

Procedures for obtaining court time have been outlined by Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle. She emphasizes that all reservations must be made by telephone from 7-8 p.m. seven days a week. The number to call is 965-0267. This is the only phone number to be used in making reservations. Under no circumstances should the regular Recreation Department telephone number be used.

Reservations can be made no longer than 48 hours in advance and cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance. Failure to notify the proper authorities of intent to cancel may result in suspension of tennis priviliges.

The reservations are limited to doubles games only and the individual making the reservation must give the names and tennis permit numbers of the other three players as well as his or her own.

Permit numbers and identifications will be checked at courtside and the rules and regulations governing the use of the North High School courts may be picked up at the courts.

The Recreation Department is offering another new program. Girls' figure skating classes will be held at the MDC's Cleveland Circle Rink, with the first classes beginning Saturday, Jan. 5 and continuing for ten weeks.

Classes for girls in the first, second and third grades will be from 9-10 a.m., and those for girls in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, 10-11 a.m.

The classes will include instruction and practice figure skating.

Registration will be at the time of the first class and skaters should be ready to skate and wear hats. Orientation and grouping by ability will be accomplished at the first class. There is a $10 fee payable at the time of enrollment.

The latest information on skating will be available to Newton residents who call 969-2851. This service will provide all pertinent information on skating conditions. Skaters may call seven days a week to find out about skating at Ware's Cove, Bullough's Pond or Crystal Lake.

Skaters should call the regular numbers of the Recreation Department, City Hall or Police Headquarters for information.

An invitational swim meet will be held at the North High Pool on Jan. 2 from 5-7 p.m.

Registration for the meet will be held at the Pool on Wednesday, Dec. 26 from 5-5:55 p.m.

The meet is open to Newton children from six to 17 years of age. They must not be members of any other swim team such as the YMCA's, Boys Clubs or the high schools.

The events include an obstacle course for all ages, freestyle breast stroke and underwater races.

Six year olds will wear life jackets during competition.

The open gym program for girls and women being held Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Day Junior High School continues with the emphasis on basketball.

Additional sessions have been scheduled during the holiday vacation period. The program will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 26, Thursday, Dec. 27, and Friday, Dec. 28, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 2, 3, and 4. The hours for these dates will be from 1-4 p.m.

The deadline for signing up in the city basketball program is Friday, Dec. 21. Anyone wishing to play in the League beginning the first week in January should contact Recreation Supervisor Bill Barry or Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty at 969-3171.

Barry notes that returning teams will be given first consideration and that there are not many openings in the A Division of the American League for adults.

There is also the Pony League for junior high school boys and the National League for high school age boys.

The interim program for swimmers at the North High Pool during the holiday period, Dec. 17 to Jan. 6, emphasizes recreational swimming although there will be some remedial swimming programs continuing during this time.

There will be adult swimming Monday and Thursday nights from 8-8:55 p.m. and review classes for senior life saving Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 p.m.

Students will take over the pool on Fridays. Junior high boys and girls, 7-7:55 p.m.; high school boys and girls, 8-8:55 p.m. and co-ed college age swimming from 9-9:55 p.m.

The pool will be cleared after each program for maintenance and better program control.

Registration for the eight-week instruction program beginning the week of Jan. 7 will be held Saturday, Dec. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This registration will be for Saturday and Sunday classes only. The classes of 35 minutes each will include beginner I and II, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmer and advanced swimmers, as well as junior survival, an updated version of junior lifesaving.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 from 7-10 p.m. there will be registration for classes to be held Mondays through Fridays during the eight-week period beginning Jan. 7.

These classes include snorkle and fun and fin, Mondays, 7 p.m.; synchronized swimming, Mondays 7 p.m.; senior life saving, Mondays and Wednesdays 8-10 p.m.; adult beginners, three classes, Tuesdays, 9 to 10 p.m.; and a health club program Thursdays 9-9:55.

$2 Bill Coming Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nickel hasn't bought anything for a long time. Now, as the dollar buys less and less on store shelves the Treasury Department is considering reissuing the $2 bill.

There is even speculation that, as the United States is minting $1 coins, the paper dollar might disappear completely, although no such move is contemplated for the near future, the National Geographic Society says.

Popularity is the question confronting advocates of a revived $2 bill. The reason they were discontinued in 1966 was because too many people refused to use them—perhaps because of widespread belief the bills were unlucky.

Unpopular as the scorned "deuce" may be, American $2 notes are as old as the nation. They first were authorized by the Continental Congress in June 1776 as "bills of credit for the defense of America."

About 49,000 $2 bills were circulated, but inflation so plagued the colonies during the Revolutionary War that nobody wanted paper money of any denomination and "not worth a Continental" became a catchphrase.

The $2s weren't issued again until 1862, when they were authorized by Congress during the Civil War. The bills bore the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, the treasury secretary killed by Aaron Burr in a duel.

Replacing Hamilton's likeness with that of Jefferson the following year did nothing toward making the bill more popular.

Some authorities claim $2 bills came into bad repute because they were widely used to buy votes during the national election of 1880.

Economically, there are advantages in the $2 bill. It costs the government as much to print ones as twos—about a penny a bill. James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Pringin, estimates a savings of $2.1 million a year if the bureau replaces half of its $1 bills with 2 bills.

One observer jokes that if the Treasury Department wants to revive $2 bills at their former value, it should take account of inflation and print them as $3 bills.

It wouldn't be a first. There were Continental $3 notes and New York and Texas once circulated $3 bills.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations to be given Jan. 26, 1974, with last date for filing Jan. 7, 1974, are announced by Edward W. Powers, director of Civil Service:

Publicity agent, Executive Office of Human Services - minimum salary is $209.50 a week and the maximum is $265.30.

Federal funds fiscal affairs officer, Department of Community Affairs (Office of Program Development and Administration) State Department of Community Affairs - minimum salary is $250.15 and the maximum is $318.25.

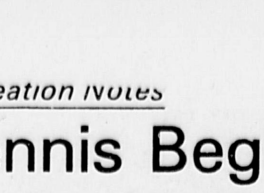
CALDOR

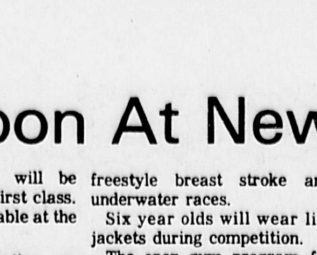
Gifts That Keep On Giving

Famous Make 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV — $69

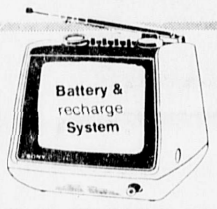

Instant on 100% solid state circuitry. Removable sunscreen, swivel UHF telescoping antenna.

Zenith 12" Diagonal Portable TV — $77


Zenith 16" Diagonal Super Screen TV — $94


RCA 14" Diagonal Color Portable TV — $219


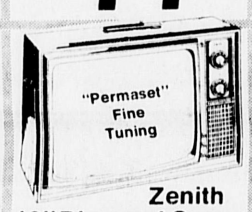
One set UHF fine tuning, stay set volume control.



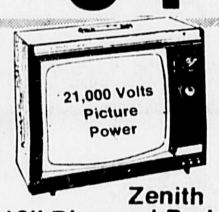
Sony 7" Diagonal B & W Portable TV — 129.95



Sony 8" Diagonal B & W Portable TV — 129.95



Zenith 19" Diagonal Super Screen Port. TV — $138



Zenith 16" Diagonal Port. Chromacolor TV — $259



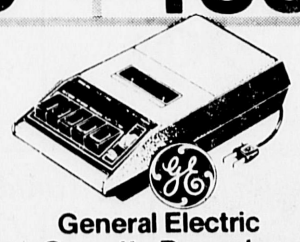
Famous Make 19" Diagonal Color TV — $288

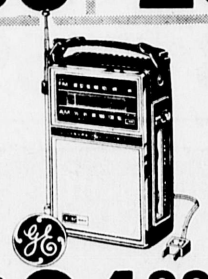


Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color Portable TV — 449.95



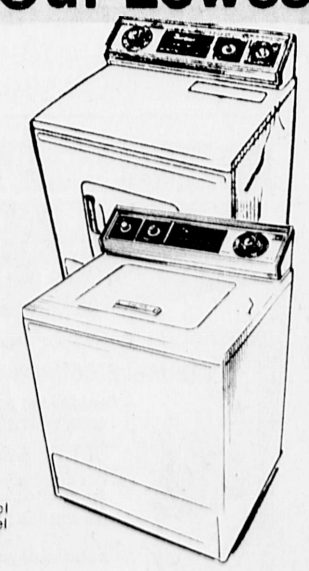
General Electric FM/AM Digital Clock Radio — 24.88
Wake to music or alarm; 24 hour wake up system. Easy to read digital time.


General Electric Cassette Recorder — 29.88
Easy push button control. Automatic shut off at end of tape. Operates on battery or AC cord.

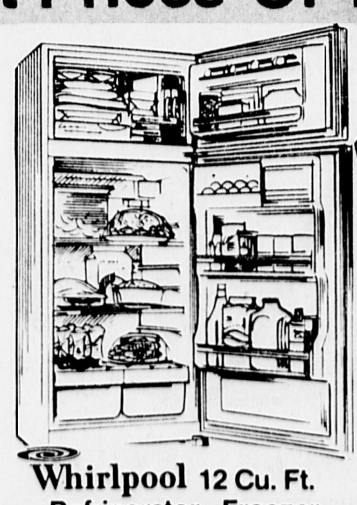

General Electric FM/AM Portable Radio — 24.88
Two way power AC or DC operation. Handsome vinyl case, vertical styling. Great gift!

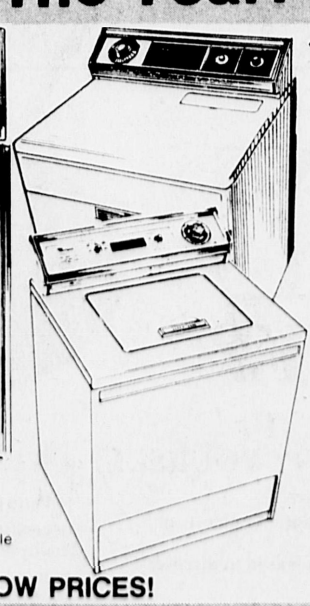

KitchenAid® Dishwashers SEE CALDOR'S LOW, LOW PRICES
Choice of many models! Kitchen Aid sturdy motor is 1/2 H.P. Gold Seal. Features exclusive Flo-Thru drying.

Caldor's Gift to You... Whirlpool Appliances At Our Lowest Prices Of The Year!


Whirlpool 5 Cycle Automatic Dryers
5 drying cycles, 3 temperature selections. Cool down care for permanent press. X-large lint screen.

Whirlpool 4 Cycle Automatic Washer
Special knit cycle, cool down care. Water level selector, 4 temperatures.


Whirlpool 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator - Freezer
Super storage door, twin crispers, adjustable shelves. Adjustable temperature control.


Whirlpool Deluxe Automatic Dryer
3 temperature selections. Special care for permanent press. Full width hamper type door.

Whirlpool 18 Lb. Automatic Washer
Water level selector, 3 temperature settings and special knit setting. 4 full washing cycles.

COME IN AND SEE CALDOR'S LOW, LOW PRICES!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

In Order to Insure Christmas Delivery — No Rain Checks Will Be Issued

Route 9 Framingham

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Monterey Gardens CONDOMINIUMS

Starting at $16,500 a Monterey Gardens Condominium is still the best buy in town

That's right, the best buy in town. Monterey Gardens was put on the market in April of this year and over 92% have been sold. A few choice apartments are left, and are being shown by appointment only, so don't delay, call today.

Comprised of three 3-story buildings totalling 69 units, Monterey Gardens offers completely decorated 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Residents are offered a wide variety of decorator schemes, including choice of wall-to-wall carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Additional features are color coordinated baths and kitchens. A beautiful swimming pool is also maintained for owners and their guests.

Exterior and common area maintenance, janitorial services and grounds keeping are handled for you by professional management, eliminating the ordinary headaches of home ownership. Yet you have all the advantages of ownership and are completely free to rent or sell your apartment at any time.

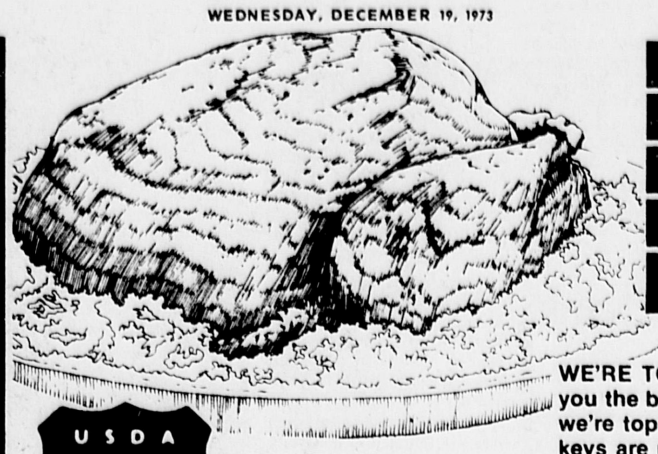
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USDA A GRADE

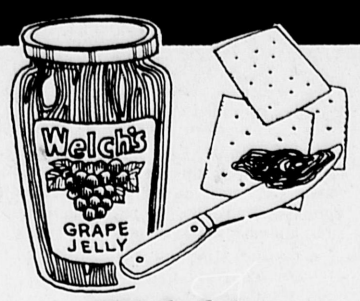
25¢ OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 **Mc Cormick Spices**

WITH THIS COUPON and any $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good Wednesday, December 19 thru Wednesday December 26, 1973

WE'RE TOPS AGAIN FOR CHRISTMAS...Purity Supreme brought you the best quality turkeys at the lowest price for Thanksgiving... we're tops again...our Plantation Beauty Prime hen 14-16 lbs. turkeys are plump, broad-breasted birds giving you the most meat to the pound. WE'RE TOPS AGAIN WITH THE BEST PRICE FOR THE MOST POPULAR SIZE.



Sweet Mixed Pickles
VLASIC QUART **49¢**



Welch's Grape Jelly
10 OZ. JAR **29¢**

Banquet Cooking Bags
8 VARIETIES 5 OZ & 7 OZ PKGS. 25c EACH **4/$1**

Kraft Parkay Margarine
1 POUND QUARTERS **3/$1**

Breyers Natural Ice Cream	HALF GAL. CONT.	$1.29
Sara Lee Apple Pie	33 OZ. PKG.	89¢
Birds Eye QUIK THAW Strawberries	10 OZ. PKG.	3/$1
Birds Eye Cool Whip	9 OZ. CONTAINER	49¢
Purity Supreme Egg Nog	QUART CONT.	79¢
Hoods Sour Cream	PINT CONT.	49¢
S.O.S. Soap Pads	PACKAGE OF 18	39¢

PLANTATION BEAUTY PRIME

Grade A, Hen Turkeys

GRADE A Tom Turkeys **65¢** LB 16 LBS. & UP

65¢ LB 14-16 LBS.

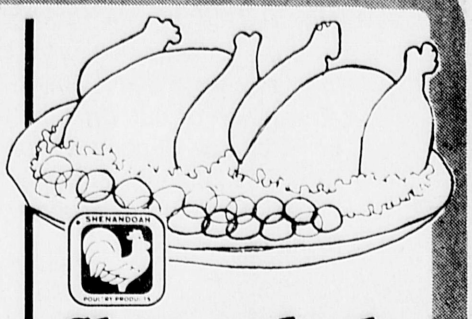
GRADE A **Hen Turkeys** 10 to 14 Lbs LB **75¢**

Fresh Turkeys Toms & Hens LB **85¢**

Swifts Premium Butterball, Land O'Lakes - Butter Injected or Armour Gold Star Butter Basted Turkeys.

GRADE A Toms 16-24 POUNDS **85¢** LB

GRADE A Hens 10-16 POUNDS **89¢** LB



Shenandoah and other famous brands

Grade A Rock Cornish Hens **59¢** LB

Holiday Favorite!

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Holiday Party Favorites

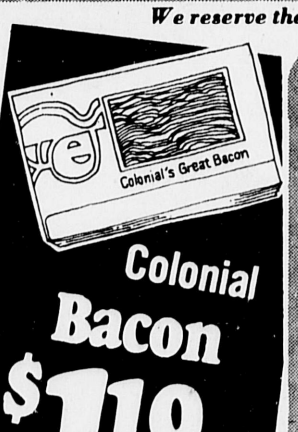
PURITY SUPREME **Mixers**
28 OZ BOTTLE GINGER ALE CLUB SODA HALF & HALF 20c EACH **5/$1**



PURITY SUPREME **Cranberry Sauce**
WHOLE OR STRAINED 16 OZ CAN 20c EACH **5/$1**



NABISCO **Snack Crackers** 12 VARIETIES **49¢**

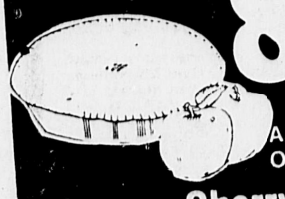


Colonial Bacon $1.19 LB SLICED

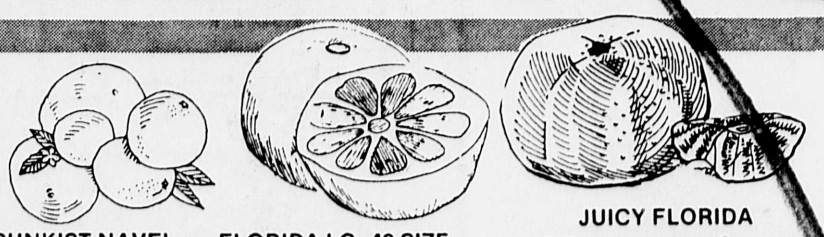
Underwood Deviled Ham 4½ OZ CAN **49¢**

Colonial Canned Hams
3 LB CAN **$4.79** EACH
Colonial 5 LB. CAN **$7.69** EACH

Freshly Baked Pies
BAKED IN STORE, DAILY



89¢ LARGE SIZE
APPLE, CUSTARD OR PUMPKIN
Mince or Cherry LARGE EA **99¢**



LARGE 72 SIZE

SUNKIST NAVEL **Oranges** **8/98¢**

FLORIDA LG. 40 SIZE **Grapefruit** **8/$1**

JUICY FLORIDA **Tangarines** DOZEN **49¢**

US NO. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 LB BAG **99¢**

1 POUND BOX Ocean Spray Cranberries **39¢**

1 POUND CELLO BAG Fresh California Carrots **19¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery LARGE BUNCH **39¢**

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY PLANTS

Poinsettia Plants $2.98 5½" POT FINEST VARIETY GROWN

Mum Plants $1.98 5½" POT BRILLIANT COLORS

Clip out and redeem this money-saving coupon!



1 POUND CAN **89¢** **Maxwell House Coffee**

WITH THIS COUPON and any $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good Wednesday, December 19, thru Wednesday, December 26, 1973.

Holiday Specials from the Deli

IMPORTED SLICED **DANISH HAM** HALF POUND **$1.19**

TEXAS WHITE **SHRIMP** MEDIUM SIZE **$2.39** LB

GENOA IMPORTED STYLE MORTADELLA	HALF POUND	89c
FRESH OYSTERS	8 OZ. CONTAINER	$1.19
GENOA SALAMI GENOA BRAND	HALF LB	$1.39
DRESSED SMELTS FANCY FROZEN	LB	59c
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	LB	$1.49

Ask our Deli staff for information on our Holiday...
Party Platters
AVAILABLE IN 4 POPULAR COMBINATIONS AND 3 SIZES

THE DELI

The Friendliest Little Corner in the Store.

Russell Lyons has been elected a representative to the Ithaca College Congress for the school year. He is the delegate of the Hillel chapter on campus.

Lyons is a '71 graduate of Newton South.

William Haney of Upland Rd., was presented the Tufts University Annual Funds Leadership Citation during volunteers' Day at Tufts.

Haney is a member of the 1948 class of liberal arts.

Peter Sobin was among eight prize winners in the annual juried student show on view at the Mount Royal Station Gallery of the Maryland Institute, College of Art.

Mr. Sobin is a junior majoring in Fine Arts.

The Directors, Officers and Staff of

Community national bank

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and

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• 116 Main Street, Watertown

Children's Toys To Be Collected At Local Armory

The Newton Armory, 1137 Washington Street, has been designated as one of a number of local collection points throughout Eastern Massachusetts for an annual Christmas Toy Drive for disadvantaged youngsters.

The drive is sponsored by Radio Station WCOP, Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) and the 26th Yankee Division of the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

New toys donated to the Drive will be distributed to inner-city children at neighborhood parties hosted by area planning action councils throughout Boston.

ABCD is a Boston anti-poverty agency. This is the fifth year that the "Western Gentlemen" of WCOP have joined with them to co-sponsor the Toy Drive and the second year Yankee Division has participated.

RAMPART STREET

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rampart Street, celebrated in the old Dixieland jazz classic "South Rampart Street Parade," was originally a defense wall at the back of the city.

The wall was built by a Spanish governor to impress local French citizens and keep them in, rather than to repel outside invaders, the Louisiana Tourist Commission reports.



Treats

Brownies from Our Lady's Brownie Troop No. 964 were busy creating festive candy treats to decorate patients' trays at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Pictured are (from left) Sharon Moreau, 24 Capitaol St.; Maureen Matthews, 303 Cabot St.; Karen Lewis, 95 Dalby St.; Karen Murphy, 85 Cummings Rd.; Julie Mahoney (standing), 20 Clarendon St. Troop leader Mrs. Paulette Murphy (left) presented the favors to St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary member Mrs. Joseph Santoro (right).

Governor's Energy Proposals Now Under Legislative Scrutiny

The Taxation Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature after a public hearing voted unanimously this week to report unfavorably two of the governor's bills dealing with the energy crisis.

One bill would have provided for an income tax exemption of five per cent of the cost of repairing and improving the residence of the taxpayer after January 1, 1974, provided expenditures were to be made primarily for the purpose of reducing consumption of energy. The other bill would have provided for reimbursement of the 3 per cent sales tax on any tangible personal property used directly in the repair of an individual's principal residence for the purpose of reducing consumption of energy after January 1, 1974.

Rep. Lois Pines, a member of the committee, pointed out that a total income tax benefit of 8 per cent could cost the Commonwealth millions in taxes. She stated, "The Commissioner of Taxation was unable to estimate the potential cost of this legislation. Although I sincerely believe that every effort ought to be made to encourage the homeowner to make energy-saving repairs, it should not be done without any concept of the potential cost. This proposed legislation would not assist the renter or the foresighted homeowner who, aware of the energy crisis last year or this, insulated his home at that time. I believe that the cost of oil (which for many is now twice the cost of last year) will be a sufficient incentive to homeowners to burn less and to do what is necessary to conserve oil. Until such time as the governor is able to provide the legislature with credible information, it would be irresponsible of the legislature to enact such tax bills."

Other legislation being considered by the legislature, co-sponsored by Speaker David M. Bartley, Rep. Robert Ambler and Rep. Raymond La Fontaine, would provide for the establishment of a permanent energy commission to deal on a continuing basis with energy availability, consumption, conservation and research.

Rep. Pines continued, "It is obvious that the Commonwealth cannot adequately deal with the energy crisis on a local basis. The problem is a federal one which must be solved at the national level. The governor presently has the powers necessary to deal on a local level with present problems. As the need arises for more power it should be considered by the legislature on an item-by-item basis."

Other bills submitted by the governor on the energy crisis dealing with credit, transportation, employees and assisting low-income people during the emergency are also being considered by the Legislature.

Group To Study Vandalism In Local Schools

John Webber, president of the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, has announced the formation of a special committee on vandalism and anti-social activities in the Newton Public Schools.

The Newton PTA Council has been concerned about the continuing destruction of school property, and with incidents adversely affecting students, teachers, and the community.

The committee will be chaired by Peter Scott, former president of the PTA Council.

Energy Conservation By Local Hospital

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is planning a low-voltage Christmas in deference to energy shortages. Symbolizing the cutbacks is the once-brilliant 20,000-kilowatt-hour (KWH) display on the medical complex's westerly facade. It's down 95 percent this year to 1,200 conservation-conscious KWHs..

Although the 12 evergreens generally arranged in a giant pyramid and decked in multicolored lighting are dark, the Noel sign still sends out its message, now at subdued 400 KWH intensity. It is lit only for prime evening visiting hours.

Over-all Newton-Wellesley fuel savings are calculated by Director of Maintenance and Engineering William J. Sargeant as the annual equivalent of heating needs for ten 1600-square-foot homes. While the hospital does not benefit directly from the fuel saving, utility companies do.

Newton-Wellesley has reduced all thermostats to 68 degrees and is using an estimated 40 percent less electricity throughout its seven buildings. In an intricate projection, Sargeant reckons that a five percent voltage reduction mandated Nov. 26 will enable the hospital to cut its demand by 204,000 KWHs. At 13 KWH per gallon of oil, this is tantamount to a possible 15,700 gallon saving.

Because decorative lighting has been banned in Massachusetts hospitals by state law for several years, Newton-Wellesley is well-equipped for energy-short Christmas '73. Last year's tinseled strands and reflecting balls are already swinging in this year's low-consumption lighting.



SISTER PHILOMENE WALSH, president of Aquinas Jr. College, Newton, has been appointed to the board of trustees at Regis College. She is a graduate of the Catholic University of America, a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Association of Business Schools and a member of the New England Business College Association.

L. D. Castleman of 55 Gould Rd., was elected a class section reporter at Wentworth Institute.

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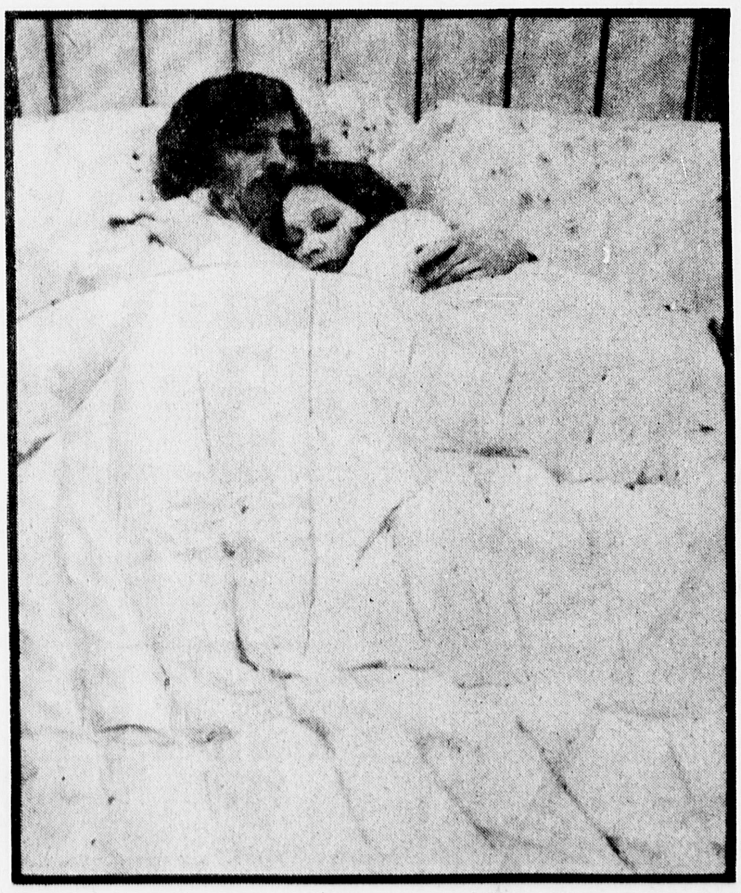
Lauren Hassol of 22 Ridge Ave., will participate in a Christmas holiday recruitment program at high schools across the nation. She is one of the 100 Antiofh students in this program.

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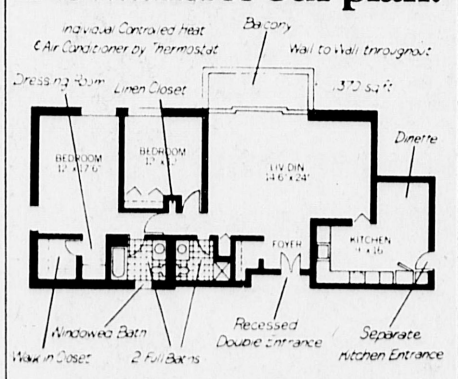
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Veterans' Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—About six months ago, the Veterans Administration issued me a Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance (RH) policy. Does this policy pay dividends?

A—No. Dividends are payable only on National Service Life Insurance and U.S. Government Life Insurance policies with "V" or "K" prefixed policy numbers.

Q—As a World War I veteran drawing compensation from the Veterans Administration for a service connected disability, am I eligible for a $2,800 automobile allowance?

A—No. This benefit is restricted by law to eligible veterans of World War II, Korean Conflict, Post Korean period, Vietnam Era and servicemen currently on active duty.

Q—Do persons 72 years old or more who draw pensions from the Veterans Administration have to file annual income questionnaires?

A—No. But while a recent law excludes these pensioners who have been on the rolls during two consecutive years from filing questionnaires, they still must report changes in income.

Auditions By Choral Society

Auditions for the eighth annual "Youth In Concert" program, sponsored by the Wellesley Choral Society, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Wellesley Junior High School on Donazette st.

Applicants need not be residents of Wellesley. Young musicians, ages 14 to 20, are eligible. Applicants may be instrumentalists or vocalists, individuals or groups. Auditions are by appointment only.

Those wishing further information and application forms may contact the music department of their school, or concert chairman, Mrs. Hugh MacColl in Wellesley at 237-9606.

The Wellesley Choral Society sponsors this concert each year to give talented young musicians an opportunity to gain experience in performing before an audience. This year the concert will be held Sunday, Jan. 27 at the Wellesley Junior High School.

A panel of judges will be at the Youth Concert to decide which individual or group has given the best performance. The one chosen will be invited to perform at the Choral Society's annual Pops Concert in May.

Jacques Cousteau's Films At Aquarium

The New England Aquarium is featuring a festival of Jacques Cousteau's films during Christmas school vacations, beginning Dec. 23 through Jan. 6.

The films will be shown twic daily, including weekends, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Aquarium's new auditorium.

"Sharks," which will be shown at 11:30 a.m. each day, was filmed aboard Cousteau's converted minesweeper Calypso. Captain Cousteau and his divers investigate the babits of sharks, how they sense the changes in their surrounding environment, sensitivity to vibrations, smell, movement and color, and, migratory patterns. "Sharks", dramatically demonstrates that these experiments are not without danger to the Calypso crew.

At 2:30 p.m., "The Night of the Squid" will be featured. The annual mating frenzy of squid in California waters is investigated by Cousteau. Conclusions drawn from these studies should help to better understand the ecological balance necessary to continue valuable food resources.

The Aquarium will continue its present hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends, closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

FLEMING WINS RACE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Fleming of the New York Athletic Club, second in the Boston Marathon earlier this year, won the 12 mile Roadrunner Series A race Sunday in 1:01.56 time in a race held during a snowstorm in New York's Central Park.

Second was Dr. Norbert Sander of the Milrose A.A. in 1:03.00. Third was Joe Pasternak in 1:03:28. The first women to enter the competition [illegible]thy Green of the Long I[illegible]d Golden Spikes, finishing 47th in the running in 1:17.56.

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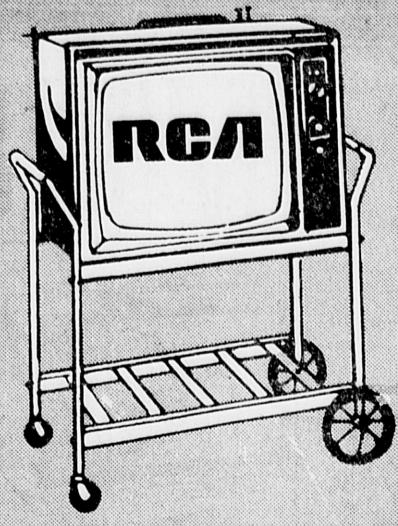
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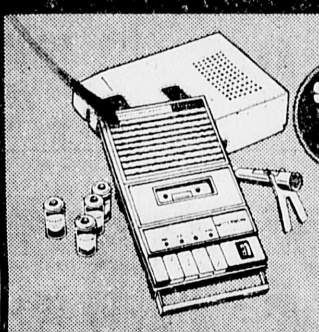
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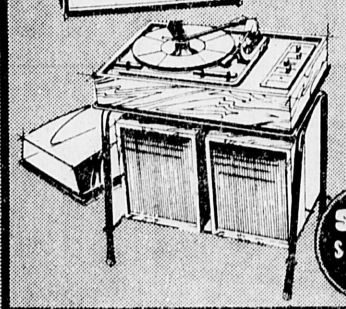
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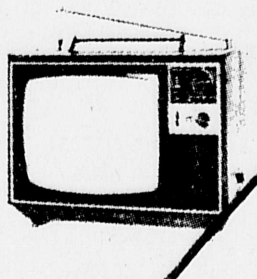
SHARP 9" DIAGONAL SCREEN TV — 9" personal TV. Compact portable.

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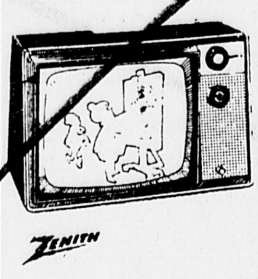
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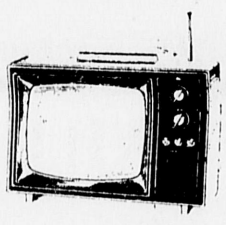
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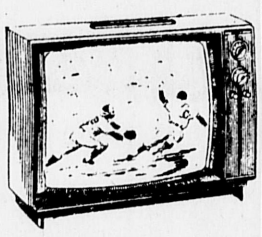
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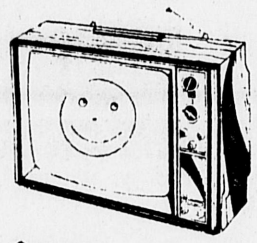
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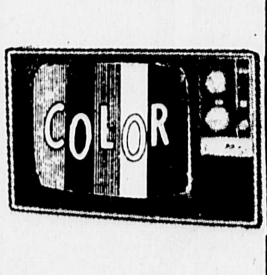
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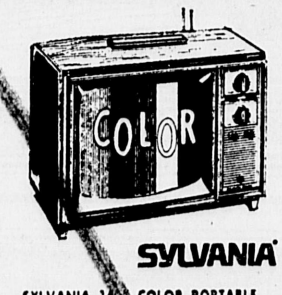
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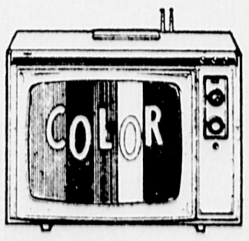
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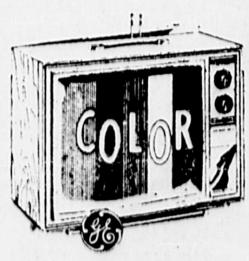
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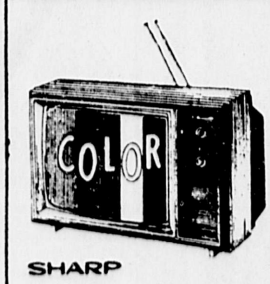
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Chronological Events

Feb. 12 —Dollar devalued 10 per cent in world money crisis: First American prisoners of war released by North Vietnam, 116 flown from Hanoi to Philippines.

Feb. 15 —U.S. and Cuba sign agreement for crackdown on plane hijackers: television star Wally Cox dies at 48.

Feb. 17 —Nixon nominates acting director L. Patrick Gray 3rd to be permanent director of the FBI.

Feb. 20 —Joseph Szigeti, famed violinist, dies at 80.

Feb. 21 —Laos ceasefire signed by government and Communist-supported Pathet Lao; f ghting continues in Cambodia.

Feb. 22 —U.S. and China announce plan to open liaison offices in respective capitals; Israeli fighter planes shoot down civilian Libyan airliner, killing 106 of 113 persons aboard.

Feb. 23 —U.S. B52s resume bombing in Laos after North Vietnamese break ceasefire pact.

Feb. 24 —Israel says "error in judgment" caused shooting down of Libyan airliner which strayed over Israeli-held territory.

Feb. 27 —North Vietnam suspends further release of American prisoners of war, charging U.S.-South Vietnamese peace violations; Nixon says suspension violates pact, hints further action.

Feb. 28 —North Vietnam promises release of American prisoners of war within agreed time; militant Indians seize settlement at Wounded Knee, S.D., hold 11 hostages and exchange gunfire with federal officers.

March 1 —Arab Black September guerrillas seize Saudi Arabian embassy at Khartoum, the Sudan, hold five diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Jr. and U.S. Charge d' Affaires George C. Moore as hostages in demand for release of several hundred prisoners. Wounded Knee Indians free hostages but retain settlement.

March 2 —Khartoum guerrillas kill Americans Noel and Moore and a Belgian, Nixon demands punishment of killers; Federal forces surround Wounded Knee.

March 4 —Khartoum guerrillas surrender, leave Saudi Arabian embassy under arrest.

March 5 —Viet Cong and North Vietnam release more American prisoners of war.

March 6 —Administration's Cost of Living Council puts oil, gasoline prices under control; author Pearl Buck dies at 80.

March 7 —Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray 3rd tells Senate Judiciary Committee he gave White House counsel John W. Dean confidential FBI reports on telephone conversations intercepted by man involved in Watergate bugging of Democratic National Headquarters.

March 10 —Nixon asks Congress to restore death penalty for certain federal crimes.

March 13 —Senate Judiciary Committee calls Dean to testify on nomination of Gray as director of the FBI.

March 14 —Dean declines invitation to testify before Senate Judiciary Committee.

March 15 —Nixon in press conference warns Hanoi on continued infiltration of South Vietnam.

March 18 —Opera tenor Lauritz Melchior dies at 82.

March 19 —House subcommittee links high administration aides to attempts by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to settle antitrust suit brought by Justice Department.

March 20 —ITT official says Central Intelligence Agency approved plans to attempt to prevent election of Salvador Allende, a Marxist, as president of Chile.

March 21 —Department of Labor reports cost of living in February, led by food prices, showed largest monthly increase since February, 1951; Supreme Court upholds financing of schools through local property taxes.

Honey Production

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's honey production for 1973 is estimated at 17.5 million pounds, a 3.4 million-pound drop compared to last year. Despite the decrease California still leads the nation in honey production, followed by Florida with 13.3 million pounds.

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• a gastronomical Italian food festival and night club on Saturday night.
• a romantic dinner and gourmet wine tasting, complete with strolling musicians, on Sunday night.
• a spectacular New Year's Eve party, cocktail reception, elegant buffet, plus champagne and a fantastic orchestra . . . all to welcome in the New Year.
• 3 breakfasts
• 3 nights in a deluxe double room (with kids free, but their meals extra)
• plenty of music, dancing, entertainment and activities
• Just $199.90 per couple. Call Miss Bond at 969-1000 for reservations, and ask about our Early Bird Special!
It's happening at the Marriott!
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 & Mass. Turnpike Newton, Mass.

Holiday Hours At MDC Rinks

All Metropolitan District Commission ice skating rinks will close at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will remain closed Christmas Day, it was announced today by MDC Recreation Director James F. Whalen.

From Wednesday, Dec. 26, through Tuesday, Jan. 1 three public sessions will be held daily at MDC rinks except that the rinks will close at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 31. Managers of all rinks may schedule rental time before 9 a.m. and between 12 noon and 2 p.m. during this period.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, all rinks will resume regular schedules even though some schools may not reopen after the Christmas holiday period until January 7.

Bianco's
Boston Fish House
293 Washington St.,
Newton Corner • 244-7022
LOBSTER SPECIAL
Sunday - Thursday
TWO-FOR-ONE LOBSTERS
Sold To One Person
$5.95
Includes Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter
RETAIL FRESH FISH SALES, TOO
• Parking in Rear
• Open 7 Days



Chanukah

The Youth Choir of Temple Beth Avodah will sing Sunday at the temple's annual Chanukah party.

Court To Decide Drug Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether servicemen accused of trafficking with drugs off base should be tried by military or civilian courts.

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has generally held that use or possession of marijuana on or off post is a service-connected offense subject under earlier Supreme Court rulings to military jurisdiction.

But there have been conflicting decisions in civilian courts.

Later this term the court will hear a test case appealed by the Justice Department involving Capt. Bruce R. Councilman of Fort Sill, Okla. He was accused of selling marijuana to an Army enlisted man while both were in civilian clothes and away from the base. He was arrested by civilian authorities, who turned him over to the military for courtmartial. But civilian courts later blocked the court-martial on grounds they should have jurisdiction.

RESERVATIONS LIMITED FOR
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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Make yours NOW . . . 326-9755 • 326-7431
AMARU'S 80 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
(Rte. 109 & Rte. 1, Dedham/W. Roxbury Line)
TWIN LOBSTER SPECIAL EVERY WED. AND FRIDAY
DANCING WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Bank Selects Chairman, President

Frederick C. Ober has been elected chairman of the board of the Newton Savings Bank.

Keith G. Willoughby, formerly executive vice president, has been promoted to president. Ober will continue as chief executive officer of the bank.

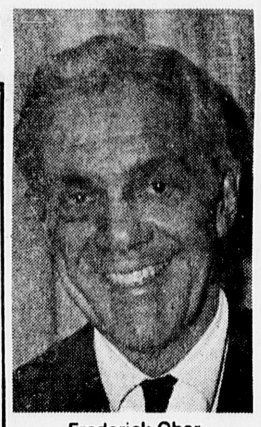
Ober, a resident of Wellesley, had been president of the Newton Savings Bank since May 1, 1959, and previously president of the Fitchburg Savings Bank. In 1970-1971 he was president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, and in 1966-1967 he was president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts. He has also served as chairman of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council and as chairman of numerous committees of the State and National Savings Bank Associations. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and is chairman of the committee on Extension of the Mutual Savings Bank System.

Willoughby, a resident of Waban, has been with the Newton Savings Bank since June 1968. Prior to that, he was with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He is chairman of the Securities Committee of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, vice president of the Savings Bank Investment Fund of Massachusetts, a member of the Savings Bank Economics Council and of the Corporate Securities Committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. For the last several years he has served as lecturer at the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University.

At the Annual Meeting held at the bank's Newton Centre office on Dec. 12, Ober announced that the bank's deposits were now $349 million, a 10½ percent increase over 1972.



Keith Willoughby



Frederick Ober

THE MOST ELABORATE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE ALL NEW
ANTHONY'S
GOLDEN QUILL RESTAURANT
INSIDE HOLIDAY INN LOBBY
RTES. 1 & 128, DEDHAM, MASS.
2 EXQUISITE PACKAGES TO CHOOSE FROM
APPETIZERS - SHRIMP COCKTAIL - ENTREE SELECTIONS
COMPLETE DINNERS
LARGE PRIME RIB - FAN / STUFFED LOBSTERS
ROAST TENI / DUCKLING
COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE FINE CHAMPAGNE PER COUPLE
ELABORATE BREAKFAST BUFFET FOR ALL AT 2:00 A.M.
2 ROOMS — 2 BANDS
SECOND PACKAGE SAME AS ABOVE W/ROOM FOR TWO
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN BED
HATS - NOISEMAKERS
BALLOONS - FUN FOR ALL
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
329-0044, 329-1000

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We Are OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
• SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MENU
• CHILDREN'S PLATES
Make Reservations Now!
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S HERE!
RED SNAPPER SEAFOODS-STEAKS
• DINNER • DANCING
• ENTERTAINMENT
• FAVORS • NOISEMAKERS
For Reservations
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LUNCH, DINNERS, COCKTAILS SERVED DAILY
U.S. RTE. 1, FOXBORO RESERVATIONS 668-2000

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JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
Limited Reservations
Now Being Accepted At
NORWOOD'S BEAUTIFUL
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VILLAGE INN
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"RONNY CARLE"
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
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KNOWN AS THE IRISH "Pat Cooper"
COMPLETE DINNERS
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GALA NEW YEARS CELEBRATION
HATS
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RESERVE NOW
Champagne, Toast at Midnight
Live 4 Pc. Orchestra
$30 Per Couple
$40 with Room for 2
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3 VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
*Offer Valid Jan. 2 weekend only
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Hand Carved Roast Beef
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Fashionettes

The sleeveless shell and the sheath make their reappearance under coats and jacket-dresses for spring.

Elanor Lambert, of the American Designer Showings, says all after-five clothes for spring seem to flutter and swirl.

Hemlines for spring? Designers give women a free choices —from mid-knee to ankle. The young have shown their preference for long skirts and there are still those who feel youthfulness won't tolerate anything below the knee.

For spring, prints and the super-luxurious hand-painted crepes and chiffons are always balanced, distinct and non-gaudy.

IT'S MORE FUN Ringing in the New Year with Us!
LIVE BAND FOR DANCING
"BERNIE" AT THE ORGAN
CONTINOUS ENTERTAINMENT — HATS — NOISE MAKERS — FAVORS
HOSPITALITY DAY — Join us — The Afternoon — Fri., Dec. 21. Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres (on the house) "Bernie" at the Organ —Carols.
Pleasant Lounge For Relaxation
DELICIOUS DINNER SERVED
8 P.M. to Midnight — Choice of 6 Favorite Entrees
$9.50 Complete, tax included
State Tax Included On All Meals
EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
6 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK & EGGS (Fried or Scrambled) CRISP FRENCH FRIES BUTTERED TOAST COFFEE OR TEA $4.75
GRILLED IMPORTED HAM OR GRILLED COUNTRY SAUSAGE WITH FRIED OR SCRAMBLED EGGS CRISP FRENCH FRIES BUTTERED TOAST COFFEE OR TEA $2.75
SERVED FROM MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.
Greet '74 Here! RESERVE NOW
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RTE. 1A AT RTE. 128 — DEDHAM
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 11:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.
YOUR FORTUNE? Superb Cantonese Dining
Business and Luncheon Specials Served From 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Daily Except Sunday & Holidays
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SEATING CAPACITY FOR OVER 100 PEOPLE
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JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY
WE HAD A "BALL" LAST YEAR!
• HOT BUFFET STARTING AT 8:30
• Champagne at Midnight
• Hats - Noise Makers Favors
• Coffee "And" at closing
• Dancing from 8:30
Couple $30
Large Parties Accommodated
For Reservations Call Ann Dougherty After 5:00 P.M. — 762-3610
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60 LENOX ST. (Cor. Nahatan St.) NORWOOD
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Wed. Thru Tues. Dec. 19 thru 25
In Color
"BANG THE DRUMS SLOWLY" PG
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Mon. thru Thurs. box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M.
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Children under 12 Free.
Electric in car heaters optional.
New policy 4.00 per carload

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Christmas Trees

Christmas trees will stay greener and fresher and falling needles won't be a problem if you use a new Christmas tree preserver. It is called Prolong and the manufacturer says it contains nutrients and carbohydrates necessary to all varieties of Yule trees. When the concentrated liquid formula is added to water, it provides the tree with a replacement solution very much like the tree's own natural sap which water alone cannot provide. Prolong also works on all varieties of cut flowers and greens, extending their life up to twice their normal expectancy. The manufacturer says so.

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244-3740 or 527-9670
May the coming year bring good health, happiness and prosperity to you and your love ones.
JOHN and ELIZABETH
&
ENTIRE STAFF



LIGHT and SHADOW . . . our new frosting with
ROUX Sheer Delight
Our colorist creates the "lights" with Roux's superb Sheer Delight creme hair lightener—and places them for maximum effect with the "shadows" in our new young-girl coiffure! Sheer Delight lightens quickly, comfortably, and provides an ideal base for toning if you'd like to color the frost! Come in for a consultation: no charge, of course.
BEAUTYVILLE HAIRSTYLISTS
"We're not expensive . . . we just look that way!"
380 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
WALK-IN SERVICE OR PHONE 893-9245, 893-9246
Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 10 P.M., Sat until 6 P.M.
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE)

N.J. Wedding For Paul Applebaum

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurlansky of Vineland, N.J., gave their daughter, Debra Joy, in marriage on Oct. 20 in their hometown. The groom, Paul Applebaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Applebaum of Pond Brook Road in Chestnut Hill.

The bride was striking in her ivory Priscilla gown, fashioned with an empire bodice, duchess neckline, imported net and lace sleeves with ovory peau de soie skirt. The wide brim picture hat was peau de soie and tulle.

Edith Hirshtal, a friend of the bride's from home, was the maid of honor. Ruth Weiss and Faith and Cindy Chonofsky participated in the party as the bridesmaids. Mrs. James Predergast held the matron of honor role.

Two brothers, Alan Kurlansky and Neil Applebaum were the best men. James Pendergast, Scott Barron and Andrew Kurlansky served as ushers.

The newlyweds traveled through the South for their honeymoon. Their residence is currently 231 Perkins St. in Jamaica Plain.

The groom is a '72 graduate of Suffolk Law School. The bride is a graduate of Mass. College of Art. Both were dean's list students.



Mrs. Paul Applebaum

What's New

Perhaps it's an offshoot of the enormous home sewing revival. This year, for whatever reason, more women are taking up weaving. The growth in popularity of weaving is traced in part to the recent availability of inexpensive, less complicated looms. The makers of one, the Avalon loom, say this weaving machine costs just $18 and weaves fabric 18 inches

Engagements

Nelson-Nesson

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Mr. Richard Bryce Nesson, son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Nesson, also of Newton.

Miss Nelson graduated from Farleigh Dickinson University. Mr. Nesson is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington D.C. where the couple will reside after their April wedding.



Judith Nelson

Soltz-Marx

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Soltz of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine to Dr. Jeffrey L. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Marx of Milburn, N.J.

The bride-to-be graduated from Barnard College cum laude and Boston College Law School cum laude where she was elected to the Order of the Coif. She is a practicing attorney with the firm of Kopelman & Soltz, Boston. Miss Soltz is the grandaughter of Mrs. Lena Bilis of Brookline and Mrs Annie Soltz of Brighton.

Her fiance attended Lafayette College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. He is presently a physician in the U.S. Public Health Service stationed at Brighton. A March 30, 1974 wedding is planned.

Freeman-Sheiman

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Speare of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Freeman, to Mr. Jonathan Lewis Sheiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheiman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Speare is a 1971 graduate of Beaver Country Day School and attended New College of Hofstra University. In January she will enter her junior year at Brandeis.

Mr. Sheiman is a graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is currently enrolled in the physics doctoral program at Harvard.

The wedding will be in June.

Linda And Norman Kaswell Honeymoon In Puerto Rico

Temple Emanuel was the setting for Linda Zide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Zide of Brighton, to wed Norman Kaswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaswell of Clark St. in Newton.

Dec. 5 to 8 p.m. Rabbi Chiel officiated the ceremony where Mr. and Mrs. Zide gave their daughter in marriage.

Roberta Cohen was the maid of honor, while Joan Rosenthal, Susan Kaswell, Arlene Shapiro and Nancy Halberts served as bridesmaids. Miss Lori Halberts was junior bridesmaid.

Serving as ushers were Nelson, Lloyd and Paul Zide, and Robert Goldstein. Kenneth Margolin had the honor of being the best man.

Puerto Rico was the destination for the wedding trip. Following the couples return, their residence will be established in Watertown.

Linda is a senior at Northeastern University. The groom is a Northeastern graduate.

AROUND NEWTON

The Goodwill League

The Goodwill League Inc., held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Cohen. The officers elected are: Mrs. Robert Yanofsky, president; Mrs. Sidney Goldman, vice-president; Mrs. William Pollak, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Grossman, corr. secretary; Mrs. Burton Livingston, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Kiatz, publicity; Mrs. Nathan Goodman, remembrance fund; Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, dance chairman; and Mrs. Nelson Noble, spring dance coordinator.

Plans are being formulated for the spring dance to be held May 11 at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Proceeds will be donated to the Boston Floating Hospital for Children.

Zionist House

A Hannukah celebration will be held at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m.

Sponsors are members of the board: Mrs. Irving Usen, Mrs. Bernard Garber and Mrs. Julian Ansell.

The program includes Neil Cooper, attorney and member of the Malden School Committee who has become one of the most eloquent spokesmen of the Young Leadership Group of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. An Israeli singing group will provide the musical program. The blessing of the candles, a toast to Israel and refreshments will round out the afternoon. The public is invited.

Temple Reyim Dinner

The annual Donor Dinner of Sisterhood Temple Reyin will be held on May 1 in the Temple social hall.

Mrs. Howard Gordon and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, co-chairmen of the dinner have announced the following committees: Mrs. Richard Freudberg, reservations; Mrs. Murray Yogel, patronesses and sponsors; Mrs. Robert Levin and Mrs. Edward Needle, hostesses; Mrs. Richard Weiner, boutiques; Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. Bernard Baltimore, raffle and door prize; Mrs. Daniel Grosser, publicity; Mrs. Andrew Bauman, decorations; Mrs. Norman Kaufman, ushers; and Mrs. Max Sorota, advisor.

Lung Association Offers Sticker

By contacting the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at 326-4081 concerned drivers can obtain a patriotic red, white and blue bumper sticker which says "Save Gas — 50 M.P.H." (the 50 emblazoned in stars as on the American flag).

The sticker is being distributed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) according to John McGlennon, E.P.A. regional administrator, because "our area is feeling the impact of fuel shortages to a far greater degree than any other section of the country."

"It is imperative that all of us join together in an intensive energy conservation program," McGlennon said. "We simply must reduce our energy consumption in the six-state region."

According to the E.P.A., slowing down from 70 miles per hour to 50 miles per hour will result in a 25 percent fuel savings.

For further information write: The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 745 High Street, Westwood, Mass.



Poet Maxine Kumin received a citation from Governor Francis Sargent recently. Mrs. Kumin, 40 Bradford Rd., won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry this year for her book "Up Country."

Cited

Driving Course Is Completed

Raymon W. Eldridge, Mountfort Road, Newton Highlands, newly-elected president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, has announced the completion of the first defensive driving course given under the direction of the Norfolk County Retired Teachers Association at St. Dennis Church in Islington.

Members of that group were joined by others from the American Association of Retired Persons in participation in the two-day course comprised of four two-hour sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Mary B. Austin, Miss Mary Hoar, Miss Ruth McManus, Miss Elizabeth Tobin, all of Dedham, were among the course members who received certificates of accomplishment.

The second course will be offered in the spring of 1974.

Salustros Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Salustro of 16 Knowles St., Newton Centre, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a family dinner at the Cottage Crest Restaurant.

The couple was married in Boston on Nov. 29, 1923. Mr. Salustro worked many years in Newton as a gardener until his retirement in 1966.

At the anniversary dinner were all of the couples' children, Mr. and Mrs. George Salustro of Waltham, Mary Salustro of Newton Centre, Mrs. Gifford Asher of Kirkland, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salustro of Wellesley.

Seven of their nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and other family members were also at the dinner.

Bible Reading Lists Distributed

Thousands of copies of the 1974 Bible Reading Schedules, giving a special scripture for each day, have been mailed free to Bay State churches and other groups, by the 164-year-old Massachusetts Bible Society.

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the Society said the Daily Bible Reading Guide, will be used by the "world's largest Bible reading class."

Lewis noted that millions of people throughout the world will use the same schedule to read simultaneously the pre-selected passage from the Bible, each in his own language.

Bay State Bible officials estimated more than 50,000 copies of the Guide will be distributed.

Foster said the entire Bible in Today's English Version is scheduled for publication in 1976.

"The New Testament, first published in 1966, has reached a circulation exceeding 36 million copies," he said. "A special committee of translators is working steadily on the completion of the translation of the Old Testament."

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SONA OF INDIA
is a Hand-made Gift.
Give enchanting, useful gifts imported directly from India. Everything is hand made. Select from our new collection including:
Ankle-length dresses . . . colorful blouses . . . skirts . . . scarves . . . jewelry . . . men's shirts and ties . . . hand-blocked spreads and wall hangings . . . wool rugs . . . pottery . . . papier-mache . . . and brassware.
All reasonably priced for every budget.
SONA
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Open every night until 8 pm
49 PALMER STREET (Harvard Square) CAMBRIDGE

Household Hints

Worn-out nylons have the following uses:

—To dry walnuts, flower bulbs, fill stockings and hang in a dry place.

—Wrap metal hangers with them. Makes excellent hangers for drip-dry items. Hangers don't rust.

Fill them with camphor. Then loop them around the hanging bars in a closet.

—Use them to make the bodies of dried apple dolls.

The suggestions are from homemaker panelists of National Family Opinion in Toledo, Ohio.

Preparing baby for travel can be made easy if you remember to stock up on everything you need in advance. Pack a special bag for baby that will put everything needed at your fingertips, whether you are in a car or plane.

Exciting Newly Styled Furs

AT REMARKABLE PRICES!
A Wonderful Collection
of Capes, Stoles,
Jackets and Coats
at Low Prices That Will
Surprise You.
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Reliable Furriers for Over 85 Years
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THE MATERIAL WORLD
fabric & yarn
NEEDLEPOINT and CREWEL KITS
Antique Needlepoint
STOP IN FOR FREE KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS
HOURS: 9:30-5:30, Thurs. eve 'til 9:00
(At Picadilly II)
1280 Centre St., Newton Center, Mass. 02159
527-5080

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., DEC. 20 THRU **MONDAY** DECEMBER 24

NOTE: So That Our Employees Can Enjoy Christmas Eve With Their Families, We Will CLOSE At 6:00 P.M. On MONDAY.

Holidays...A Time For Star Quality!

STAR MARKETS
The Quality Leader

Treat Your Family And Friends To Plump, Meaty

SHRIMP

FANCY FROZEN, MEDIUM SIZE IN SHELL (READY TO COOK)

1.59 lb.

You'll love the versatility of this festive-tasting food as luscious hors d'oeuvres and appetizers, tangy sandwiches and salads, hearty casseroles and curries! So high in protein and low in calories!

Fully Ripe...At Peak Of Flavor

Fresh Hawaiian PINEAPPLES

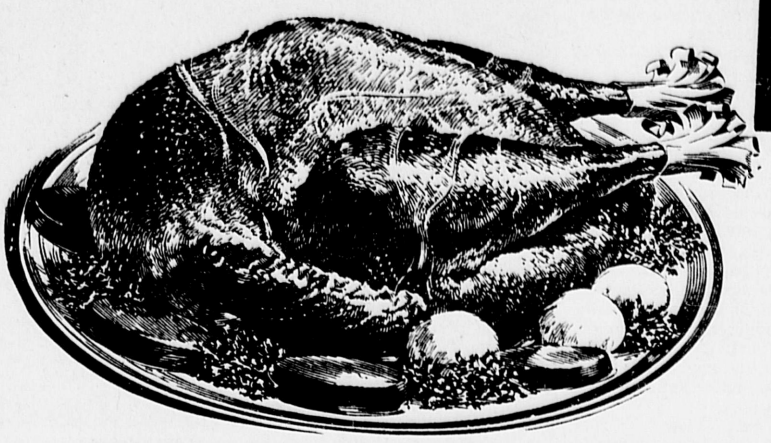
Flown Direct To Star By Jet

Specially for the holidays these fully ripe, fresh pineapples bursting with tropical, juicy-sweet goodness - picked at peak of flavor & flown to you direct from Hawaii!

79¢ ea

Here's How To Slice A Pineapple!





Star Has An Un-Common Variety Of Holiday

TURKEYS

GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS
Enjoy the natural, old-fashioned goodness of Star's fresh turkeys!
85¢ lb.
10 to 20 pound average

Swift's Premium Butterball DEEP BASTED
17 to 21 pound average
85¢ lb.
89¢ lb.
10 to 14 pound average

With Pop-Up Timer Top Frost SELF BASTING
17 to 21 pound average
79¢ lb.
85¢ lb.
10 to 14 pound average

STAR'S OWN **Chef Cut** R **Self-Basting**
17 to 21 pound average
79¢ lb.
85¢ lb.
10 to 14 pound average

STAR'S OWN **Grade "A" Top Frost** & OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS
17 to 21 pound average
65¢ lb.
75¢ lb.
10 to 14 pound average

For Your Enjoyment...Choose From Our Large Selection Of...

Armour Stuffed Turkeys, Armour Golden Star Turkeys, Grade "A" Turkey Breasts, Swift's Turkey Breasts, Rock Cornish Hens, Ducks, Geese, Fresh Roasting Chickens, Capons, Turkey Roasts, Rath Boneless Hams and A Full Selection Of Canned Hams.



BONELESS Chuck Roasts

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Beef Chuck)
99¢ lb.

Rump Steaks (Beef Sirloin Rump) lb **1.69**
Undercut Steaks Boneless (Beef Chuck) lb. **1.39**
Yankee Pot Roast Boneless (Beef Chuck) lb **1.05**
Undercut Roast Boneless (Beef Chuck) lb **1.09**
Chuck Steaks Boneless (Beef Chuck) lb. **1.29**



Colonial **Fully Cooked HAMS**



SHANK PORTION
BONE IN WATER ADDED
85¢ lb.
BUTT PORTION **HAMS** 95¢ lb.

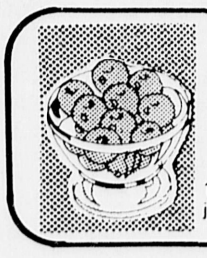
Shank Half lb. 95¢
Butt Half lb. **1.05**
Rath Sausage Meat 1-lb. frozen pkg. **79¢**
Swift's Premium Sausage Skinless 1-lb. frozen pkg. **1.09**

O & C Onion Rings 3-oz. can **29¢**
Uncle Ben's Stuf 'n Such 6-oz pkg. **57¢**
STAR'S OWN Top Frost Frozen **Cut Corn** 24-oz. poly bag **49¢**
STAR'S OWN Top Frost Frozen **Cooked Squash** 12-oz. pkg. **20¢**

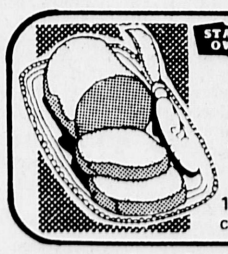


STAR'S OWN *Food Club* **Mixed Nuts or Cashews**
Dry Roasted 7-oz. jar **93¢**

Deran Thin Mints 7-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Top Frost Frozen **French Fries** Crinkle Cut 2-lb. poly bag **39¢**
Borden's Dips Clam, Lobster, French Onion 8-oz cont **45¢**
STAR'S OWN Food Club **Cheese** Baby Gouda 7-oz pkg. **75¢**



Red Rose **MARASCHINO CHERRIES**
10-oz. jar **31¢**



STAR'S OWN *Food Club* **CRANBERRY SAUCE** WHOLE or STRAINED
16-oz. can **20¢**

Flako Pie Crust Mix 10-oz pkg. **26¢**
Uncle Ben's LONG GRAIN & WILD **Rice** 6-oz pkg **69¢**
Top Frost Frozen **Mixed Vegetables** 24 oz poly bag **54¢**
Dailey's SWEET MIXED **Pickles** 32-oz jar **59¢**



STAR'S OWN *Topco* **HEAVY DUTY FOIL** 18" WIDE 25 FT. ROLL
49¢

Top Frost Frozen **Strawberries** Sliced 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**
STAR'S OWN Food Club **Pears** BARTLETT HALVES 3 16-oz. cans **99¢**
STAR'S OWN Top Frost Frozen **Sliced Carrots** 24-oz. poly bag **41¢**
STAR'S OWN **Gayla** Pale Dry Ginger Ale or Club Soda 28-oz. bot. **22¢**

Hanover French Style Green, Cut Green, Cut Wax or French Style Green BEANS 16-oz. jar **29¢**
STAR'S OWN Top Frost Frozen **Whipped Topping** 10½-oz. cont. **39¢**
STAR'S OWN Food Club **Sweet Gherkins** 14-oz jar **50¢**
Lucky Leaf PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 18-oz. can **33¢**



Superfine **BOILED ONIONS**
16-oz. jar **49¢**

STAR'S OWN Food Club **Cream Cheese** 8-oz pkg **39¢**
Dailey's Kosher Spears 26-oz. jar **39¢**
STAR'S OWN Food Club **All Purpose Flour** 5 lb. bag **69¢**
Lindsay SELECT PITTED RIPE **Olives** 6-oz. can **43¢**



STAR'S OWN *Food Club* **TOMATO JUICE**
quart bottle **33¢**



STAR'S OWN *Food Club* **STUFFED OLIVES**
5¾-oz. bucket **49¢**

STAR'S OWN Top Frost Frozen **Cauliflower** FLORETTES 20-oz poly bag **69¢**
C & B SEAFOOD COCKTAIL **Sauce** 12-oz. bot **45¢**
Durkee SNOWFLAKE **Coconut** 7-oz pkg **29¢**
Ritter's Veg Crest Vegetable Juice Cocktail 26-oz bot **37¢**



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(SKYLAB) Houston — With America's space station in its 200th day in orbit, Skylab 3 astronauts use limited supply of gas to make Earth survey pass.

Mobile Detection Van Discovers 80 Patients

The 1973-74 fund raising efforts of the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc., under the aegis of Mrs. William Miller, purchased the second mobile detection van of its type in the country. The detection van combined with two fellowship grants made it a successful and proud year for those women dedicated in the fight against kidney disease.

The detection van has been testing men, women and children in the area since May of this year. In this short period of time they have tested well over 8,000 people for kidney and related diseases. Out of that amount they have found 10 percent have had a positive or doubtful reading.

The goal is two-fold: To educate the public to the fact that kidney disease is one of the leading causes of death in the country, and to educate the public of the importance of early detection.

Mrs. Max Feinerman, President of the Women's Committee, is coordinating a committee to sponsor the detection van in the Brookline, Newton, Wellesley and Chestnut Hill area in the near future. Information of a more definite nature will be announced at a future date.

The people of the Commonwealth are urged to use this life saving service.

Pink Lady

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever hear of the pink lady? Probably not. It is a new plant released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The pink lady is a large deciduous shrub brought from Chile in 1924. It is useful for windbreaks, wildlife habitats, highway beautification and noise barriers. The light green leaves of the pink lady turn to pink, red, yellow or brown in autumn and its brilliant red-dish-pink fruit stays on well into winter, providing bird food.

One's Woman's View

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It was quite natural for me to think that a woman's role could go beyond having children and taking care of a house," says Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell, associate director for biomedical sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation. Three generations of women in Dr. Connell's family have worked outside the home.

Since both her parents are psychologists, young Elizabeth was tested periodically as to her abilities, aptitudes and interests. She says professional life, a mother having a role

Unusual Play

As for playwright Neil Simon's latest, "The Good Doctor," he has abandoned his urefire Broadway comedy form for the moment for a most unorthodox type of attraction, but he still manages to provide a vastly amusing theater evening.

"The Good Doctor" is not a play in the usual sense. It is a series of sketches, or vignettes, in which Simon interprets in his own words the humorous ideas in some of the many short stories written by Russia's Anton Chekhov before he became the famous playwright of "The Cherry Orchard," etc.

It is a fascinating accomplishment, loaded with laughs, that owes much of its success to star Christopher Plummer's work as "The Writer," narrator-actor-observer who could be Chekhov or Simon, as you wish.

Plummer has able assistance from director A.J. Antoon and a supporting cast consisting of Rene Auberjonois, Barnard Hughes, Frances Sternhagen and Marsha Mason (Mrs. Simon).

These three attractions, along with the earlier "Good Evening" and the "Gigi" musical, have brought the season alive after a dubious beginning.



Fashions

Fashions, modeled by members of the Women's Committee, were a highlight of a recent luncheon staged to benefit the Parker Hill Medical Center. Models included (seated from left): Mrs. Gerald Volk, West Newton; Mrs. Theodore S. Samet, Weston; Mrs. Louis Kassler, Newton Centre; (standing from left): Mrs. B. Peter Swartz, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Newton Centre; Brenda Echlov Gardiner, Brookline; Mrs. Hyman Waldman, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Morris Shapiro, Belmont.

TV Profile

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandra Deel, the slightly madcap girl Friday in the garment business on "Needles and Pins," is one of the few actresses in a series who is great personal friends with other members of the cast.

She and co-star Deirdra Lenihan are close chums as are Norman Feld and Louis Nye. They see one another socially on weekends and after working hours. It's an unusual arrangement among television performers.

Sandra sees more of her fellow workers than she does of her family.

In private life she is the wife of agent Arnold Weissberger. She also is the mother of Michael, 19, who attends junior college, and Harijane, a 15-year-old high schooler.

Showcase Home

The Weissbergers moved to Southern California from New York last July after Arnold had scouted a home for the family. He bought it without Sandra having seen it. Sandra says she knew what to expect because her husband had sent her the blueprints and sketches of the house.

An interior decorator at one time, Sandra has made a showcase of their hilltop home in the fashionable suburb of Brentwood.

The house is situated above a wild canyon and has a view of downtown Los Angeles more than 25 miles distant. It s built around a square swimming pool and patio.

Most of the Weissberger's 22 years of married life were spent in a large, rambling house on Reynolds Channel, two blocks from the Atlantic Ocean on Long Island. It was there that Sandra beccame an accomplished sailor on the family boat and a fisherman par excellence.

Plans Garage Sale

The press of work prevents her from following both hobbies in her new environment.

In addition to devoting time to her role in the NBC-TV situation comedy, Sandra has furnished her new nest with a combination of contemporary and antique furniture, most of it brought west with the family.

She is planning a large garage sale for those pieces that don't fit into the new, smaller home.

The house is alive with beautiful paintings, set against white walls. Most of the oils are large and represent impressionists, primitives and even some contemporary still life. Sandra's favorite is a Jean Poucher primitive of a French fishing village which she bought for a bargain in Paris some years ago.

Likes Entertaining

Sandra usually gets home from the Burbank studio at 6 or 7 p.m. Sometimes she fixes dinner, sometimes the kids do the cooking. And there are occasions when Arnold turns his hand to a special gourmet dish.

A cleaning lady comes in once a week. Otherwise housekeeping chores are divided up among members of the family, excepting Jenny, a cat who has been a fixture in the clan for several years.

On Tuesday nights Arnold and the kids troop off to the studio to watch the show being taped with a live audience.

On Friday and Saturday night Sandra enjoys entertaining two or three couples for dinner which she usually prepares herself, with Arnold supplying the hors d'oeuvres.

Sandra Prefers Pants

Most actresses would exchange their eye teeth for Sandra's wardrobe on the series. Because her character is involved in the garment industry all her clothes are the latest styles and fashions and are rarely seen more than once. She is always meticulous.

Personally, Sandra prefers pants—which she never wears on the show—and long dresses. When she's at home on weekends, studying the next week's script, she is most often found lounging around in blue jeans and canvas shoes.

The Weissberger family has quickly accommodated itself to Southern California and, as Sandra says, "our dream of settling down out here has finally been realized."

Cooking

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adeline Garner Shell remembers when people took pride in getting the most for their money and setting a good table.

It still can be done, Mrs. Shell tells consumer groups here and classes at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where she is a guest lecturer and consultant on consumerism. A dietitian with a degree in chemistry and New York state teaching certificates in chemistry, mathematics and home economics, she also worked for Bess Myerson during part of her term as New York consumer affairs commissioner.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Shell has written "Supermarket Counter Power" (Warner Paperback Library), which shows by example ways to save money on your food budget while upgrading your nutrition.

A chapter on costly food shopping mistakes suggests among other things flexibility in shopping lists to avoid high-priced, low-quality items; use of unit pricing where available to get the best buys, and careful examination of anything marked down for quick sale.

Budget Busters

Wilted produce has low nutritional value, she writes, and cracked produce may be contaminated. But any that's only slightly bruised can be a bargain when the bad spots are removed.

In an interview, Mrs. Shell said advertised specials, cents-off and refund coupons and special packaging such as aerosol cans can be budget busters.

"Most people who read food ads think advertised specials mean best buys," she said, adding that sometimes they're only seasonal products with prices normal for the period.

As for canned goods specials, she said even an expert cannot make the best decision if the label doesn't list drained weight and other information, such as nutritional content.

Criticizes Food Industry

"Most consumers say they take advantage of coupons. Again, they may be the biggest budget buster. They're used to introduce new products which usually are more expensive. Or they may be used to recoup a share of the market if a manufacturer has lost part of it."

Mrs. Shell criticized the food industry and its advertising agencies for products and ads that emphasize time and labor-saving characteristics without telling consumers about cost in terms of nutrition, additives and "wonderful taste and aroma."

She said many consumers are unaware that many add-your-own-meat products actually take more time to prepare than comparable ones made-from-scratch.

"Teaching buymanship isn't enough," she said. "The best buyers can have the worst nutrition. I found in my classes that people really don't have any concept of nutrional value."

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway theater scene has been tremendously enlivened by the annual visit of the New Phoenix Repertory Company and the presentation of the latest work of that champion writer of comedy hits, Neil Simon.

The Phoenix has supplied what is by far the funniest entertainment of the season, and nothing to come is likely to surpass it, in "Chemin de Fer," a 70-year-old play by that French master of farce, Georges Feydeau.

Its companion in the Phoenix repertoire is a most worthy revival after 5 years of one of the finest modern serious dramas, "The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

The contrasting demands of these two plays points up the versatility of the company.

Rachel Roberts Stars

"The Visit," of course, is that acerbic drama of human hypocrisy equated with a morality of expediency in which the richest women in the world returns to her native town to demand as the price for its economic recovery the life of the lover of her youth who caused her to be cast out as a pregnant wanton.

Rachel Roberts, British star in her first Phoenix service, and John McMartin, a veteran of the company, are outstanding as the principal antagonists in this play.

Good as they are in that, you must see them—and all the splendid others—in the laugh-laden "Chemin de Fer."

It is a typical Feydeau farce, one little known here previously, that gets an exquisite ensemble performance in exactly the right style under the inspired direction of Stephen Porter.

A wife deceives her husband, her lover deceives his wife, two divorces permit the lovers to marry, and they quickly find out that they are not compatible. There are all sorts of side complications, including the frustrated designs upon the two wives by two other men.

Concert Recordings

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's strange that Serge Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet music has never had a full stereo recording before, but what makes it more welcome now is that it marks the return to records of the fine Cleveland Orchestra.

The Cleveland Orchestra, which has many records in the catalogue under the late George Szell, now returns under its new musical director, Lorin Maazel, to record for London Records.

Its first recording is "Romeo and Juliet" (OSA 2312), and London advertises the three-record album as the world premiere stereo recording of Prokofiev's ballet.

In fact, it landed on reviewers' desks about the same time as another complete recording by Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra (SC-3802), so if the London version is first, it is not first by much.

That is of little matter. What Maazel and the Cleveland Orchestra have put on records is a rich and exciting performance of a rich and exciting score.

The Previn-LSO reading, a trifle more slowly pace, is also a fine performance, and I won't try to judge in detail between them. What is certain is that we now have on records two good stereo versions of the complete ballet where there were only excerpts and one old mono version by the Bolshoi Theater orchestra before.

Speaking of the Cleveland Orchestra, Columbia is repackaging in albums some of the single records it made under Szell which are still in the current catalogue.

Six of the Haydn "London" Symphonies have appeared in one box of three recrods (D3M-323219). Another 3-record set (D3M-32317) is of various Wagner selections.

Recommended:

Mozart's Concertos for Clarinet and Bassoon (Philips 6500 378)—Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet was almost his last music. His Concerto for Bassoon was only his second concerto. These are excellent performances by Jack Brymer, clarinet, and Michael Chapman, bassoon, with the academy of St. Martin in-the-Fields directed by Neville Marriner.

Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor and Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor played by Itzhak Perlman with Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra (Angel S-36963) —Excellent performance of two violin concert showpieces.

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Honored For Patent

William G. Howard, son of a Newton couple, has been honored by his employer for a patent granted jointly to him and the company.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Howard and an operations manager for the Motorola Semiconductor Products Division (SPD), received an award from Tom Connors, a Motorola vice president and SPD general manager.

SPD gives cash awards to employees who file for and-or receive patents, and grants them membership in the firm's prestigious Scientific and Technological Society.

Howard's patent is for an electronic used to convert digital to analog signals.

SPD manufacturers discrete semiconductors and integrated circuits at plants in Arizona and around the world. The firm is headquartered in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Newton Students

Two Newton residents are registered in the senior class at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.

The Newton students are: Martha Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Miller, 31 Botsford Rd., Chestnut Hill and Robin Loiterstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shore, 219 Old Farm Rd., Newton.

INCOME AVERAGES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income of all households in the United States averages $11,286 annually, the National Consumer Finance Association said.

Households headed by a person between 45 and 54 years old had an average income of $14,719 last year, and these accounted for 24.5 per cent of all household money income. By contrast, those headed by persons under 25 years of age had average annual income of $7,716 or 5.5 per cent of total household income.

The first U.S. Mint was founded in 1792 in Philadelphia when George Washington was president and that city was the nation's capital.

The tree with the biggest girth in the world—40 feet—is a Montezuma cypress called El Ahuehuete de Santa Maria de Tule, in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Ralph Waldo Emerson founded the Transcendental Club in Boston in 1836 for a group of intellectuals with congenial philosophical beliefs.



Patent Award

Jacob Greenspan (right) receives his patent award from Lt. Col. Robert B. Henry (left).

Greenspan Gets Second Award

A distinguished scientific award was presented recently by the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. to Jacob Greenspan of 14 Manet Cir., in recognition of the issuance of a patent for the invention of a new high strength beryllium oxide material.

This is an uncommon material employed in the area of nuclear energy utilization.

This is the second honor received by Greenspan in the past few months. On Sept. 24, he was the recipient of one of the Army's highest scientific honors, the U.S. Army Research and Development Achievement Award, presented at a ceremony at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, where he is employed.

This award was given, "... In recognition of. . . a pioneering achievement in the area of uranium alloys. . . which provides the Army with a basis for improved armor piercing projectiles, and for improved design for the XM673 Nuclear Projectile Case.

This achievement was the outgrowth of a patent issued in 1966 to Greenspan and co-inventor, F.J. Rizzitano of Needham, chief of the materials application division at AMMRC, for invention of new, high strength, tough structural uranium alloys, which are now exhibiting superior performance in various vital ordnance applications. Uranium is the only practical alternative to tungsten in the area of very heavy metals for such applications.

Before beginning his work in Army materials research at Watertown in 1961, Greenspan served on the staff at MIT, and as senior engineer, or chief engineer with several Boston area research organizations. At AMMRC he specializes in materials and process research. He holds several patents and has authored nearly 50 scientific papers and publications.

Greenspan and his wife, Sylvia, have a daughter, Arlyn, 18, who is a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.



MANAGER—Nona Jean Winkler has been named store manager of the Auburndale Star Market. Miss Winkler joined Star as a trainee shortly after her graduation from the University of Massachusetts in 1971 and until recently was co-manager of the Lexington Street Star Market in Waltham.

Time Of Day May Affect Vulnerability To Colds

Feeling Christmas cheer is a lot easier when you're not laid low with a miserable cold. Winter is a peak season for colds. But time of day as well as time of year may be a factor in infections.

Nobody is quite sure why colds flourish in winter. Colds are rare in the subzero weather of winter expeditions in the Arctic. So temperatures alone aren't the troublemakers. Experts believe that people spend more time inside in winter, sharing enclosed spaces with others who spread cold viruses by coughing and sneezing, according to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Now there's intriguing new evidence hinting that the human respiratory system may be more vulnerable to virus infections at certain times of the day. Probably the afternoon.

Researchers at University Southern California School of Medicine have found that levels of an antibody that protects against virus infections fluctuate at different times of day. The antibody is continuously carried away by mucus. Secretion levels of the antibody can be measured in the mucus in the nose.

For most subjects tested so far, the highest levels of the antibody are in the early hours of dawn before 8 a.m. Concentrations are at an all-time low in the afternoon when, say the researchers, protection would seem to be most needed.

The findings are not final, and any implications are not clear at this point. But if any substance is ever found to help prevent colds then it would be important to know at what specific times to increase intake.

To find out more about avoiding colds and having a happier Christmas, contact the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at 326-4081.

Local Notaries Reappointed

Four Newton residents have been reappointed as notaries public.

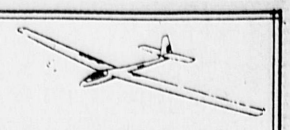
They include Dorothy E. Melnick, 58 Wetherell St.; M. Paul McSweeney, 805 Commonwealth Ave.; Edward Myles Ginsburg, 221 Valentine St. and Cynthia Stone Creem, 15 Esty Farm Rd.

Confirmation of each notary public was made at a meeting of the Executive Council. Each name was submitted by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The terms of the notaries public will expire in seven years.

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Mary Rabidou
Alfred B. Ralli
Peter Reilly
Ralph Saviano
Mary Scheufele
Ruth Ann Scheufele
Anthony Silva
John Silva
Pauline Snow
Elizabeth Sullivan
Joan Tynan
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297 Lowell Avenue
Newtonville, Massachusetts

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
The Rev. Michael O. Shirley, Assistant
James H. Crissman, Organist-Choirmaster

CHRISTMAS EVE

Monday, December 24 (Advent IV)

11:30 p.m. Christmas Festival Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion with Organ Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS
Centre and Cypress Streets
Newton Centre, Mass.

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973 service 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School Christmas Pageant 10:30 A.M.

Christmas Eve, December 24, 1973
Candlelight and Choral Service 8 P.M.

Christmas Holy Communion Service
11:30 P.M.

Christmas Day, December 25, 1973
Christmas Holy Communion Service
10:30 A.M.

Rev. Robert L. Griesse



SACRED HEART PARISH
Newton Centre

Rev. Msgr. William A. Gransville, Pastor
Rev. Daniel A. Helmaniak, in Residence
Rev. John W. Corcoran, Associate Pastor
Rev. Donald P. Clifford, Associate Pastor
Charles Hughes, Deacon

CHRISTMAS EVE

8:00 P.M. Upper Church
Midnight Mass
Upper Church with Adult Choir

CHRISTMAS DAY

Masses
7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 am, 5:00 pm

CONFESSIONS

Saturday, Dec. 22: 4-5 p.m. — 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 24: Confessions from 4-5 & 7-7:45 p.m.

Musical Program under the direction of
Mr. Leo Brehm

THE UNION CHURCH IN WABAN
14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.

Minister, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Jack Fisher
Dir. of Junior & Youth Choirs, Mrs. Eris P. Donovan
Dir. of Youth Ministry, Mr. Richard T. Jolly
Dir. of Christian Education, Mrs. Eleanor F. Hinsey

Christmas Sunday, December 23rd

11:00 a.m. Junior, Youth, Adult Choirs participating

Special Music:

Carols and Bells

Sermon — "The Lord is come!"

Christmas Eve, Candelight Service

Monday, December 24th at 8:00 p.m.

Traditional lighting of candles

Celebration of Lord's Supper

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
WELCOMES YOU
1900 Commonwealth Ave. at Auburn St.
Auburndale

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
The Rev. Michael O. Shirley, Assistant
Peter T. Stapleton, Director of Music

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

8:00 a.m. THE HOLY EUCHARIST

10:30 a.m. THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

CHRISTMAS EVE, MONDAY, DEC. 24

5:00 p.m. FAMILY SERVICE AND FILLING THE CRECHE

11:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL HOLY EUCHARIST, MUSIC BY THE SENIOR CHOIR.

CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25

10:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION with Organ Music

THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON
(The United Church of Christ)
60 Highland Street, West Newton

December 23 — Christmas Sunday

9:15 a.m. Advent Worship in Youth Chapel, The Rev. Howard H. MacMullen, Jr.
10:00 a.m. Festival Worship Service in Sanctuary
The Rev. Richard W. Bauer, preaching.

December 24 — Christmas Eve

5:00 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service of music, prayer and poetry.

Minister: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer
Minister of Education and Fellowship:
The Rev. Howard H. MacMullen, Jr.
Director of Music: Ivar Sjostrom

NEWTON CENTRE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1210 Centre Street
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
DECEMBER 1973
Rev. Carl W. Saunders, Pastor
Samuel J. Carabetta, Organist

SUNDAY, DEC. 23
WORSHIP SERVICE at 11:00 A.M.
ORGAN PRELUDE: "The Shepherd's Christmas" —Price
SOLO: "The Birthday of a King"
Mr. Gordon Y. Case, Soloist
SERMON: Selective Vision —The Pastor
OFFERTORY: "Through a Stained Glass Window" —Russell
CAROLS: O Come All Ye Faithful
We Three Kings
Joy To The World
POSTLUDE: "Fantasia on the First Noel"—Nordman
CHRISTMAS EVE CELEBRATION
A festive service of carols and candles
7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS CAROLING TO SHUT-INS
6:30 P.M. Thurs., Dec. 20
followed by Fellowship at Parsonage
The Public is invited to all
Services at the Church

"How Are We Celebrating Christmas?"

Christmas is much more than commemorating the Birth of Jesus.

It is the time for us to be inspired by the same perfect love, his coming brought to the world. And to express this love to our fellow man is the greatest gift we can give . . . all the year long. If you are looking for a deeper meaning to Christmas, you are invited to listen to these radio programs entitled:

the TRUTH that HEALS

SUNDAY
DEC. 24th
DIAL
7:15 am WNTN 1550 kc
7:15 am WHDH 850 kc
9:45 am WEZE 1260 kc
10:30 am WCOP 1150 kc

Sunday, December 24, 1973
Christian Science Radio Series

"The Truth That Heals"
"Where Is Bethlehem"
Sponsored By

First Church of Christ, Scientist
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN NEWTON
Beacon at Centre Street
Newton Centre

Minister — Dr. Gene E. Bartlett
Associate Minister — Michael Scrogin
Organist — Raymond Shannon

Sermon: "When Life Begins Again"

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Christmas Sunday, December 23

Christmas Eve Candelight Service

December 24 11:15 p.m.

Full Choir with Instruments and Carols

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Ernest S. Heeren, Minister
Randolph S. Merrill, Minister Emeritus
Organist, Marshall S. Wilkins
Director of Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973
WORSHIP AT 11:00 A.M.

THE SERMON: "It Happened One Night"

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

PRELUDE: Organ and Flute
SOLO: Nancy Hamilton, Soprano
OFFERTORY ANTHEM: "Christmas Day" by Holst
JUNIOR CHOIR: Director Maryann Blake
POSTLUDE: Organ and Flute

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
CANDELIGHT FAMILY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

A BLESSED CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS-DRIVE SAFELY

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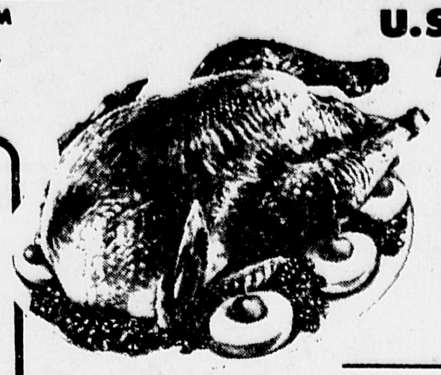
SPECIAL HOURS:
MONDAY, DEC. 24
ALL CAPITOLS WILL OPEN 8 A.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M.
To Allow Our Employees to Spend Christmas Eve With Their Families

STONEWARE
Last Chance to Stock Up
All Place Setting Pieces On Sale!
PLUS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF COMPLETER PIECES

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- DEDHAM PLAZA RTE. 1 DEDHAM

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

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U.S. GOV'T.-GRADE A
Land O' Lakes Basted
Butterknife Tender YOUNG TOM TURKEYS
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65¢ lb.

plus a complete selection of TURKEY ROASTS, LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS, DUCKS, CAPONS, and GEESE

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YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10 to 14 lbs. **75¢ lb.**

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CAPITOL GOLD MEDAL PARTY PLATTER
ALL PLATTERS ARE CUSTOM PREPARED FRESH.
WITH ALL PLATTERS, YOU GET 2 LOAVES OF SLICED PARTY RYE BREAD, GARNISHES & REUSABLE TRAY.
Please order your platter 1 day in advance

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SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
TOMS 18 lbs. and up **85¢ lb.**
HENS 10 lbs. to 14 lbs. **89¢ lb.**

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TURKEY BREASTS 6 to 10 lb. Average **$1.19 lb.**

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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP TIP ROAST **$1.49 lb.**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SWISS STEAK ROAST **$1.49 lb.**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST **$1.69 lb.**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST **$1.69 lb.**

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- FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS **69¢ lb.**
- ALASKAN KING CRAB CLAWS **$1.89 lb.**

OSCAR MAYER BACON 1-lb. pkg. **$1.39**
ARMOUR STAR **ALL MEAT FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**
COLUMBIA **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
RATH SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. roll **79¢**
ROTHMUND FRESH **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1-lb. roll **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER **BOLOGNA** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
OVEN ROASTED **TURKEY BREAST** Freshly Sliced **$1.09** lb.
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw Fresh Home-Made **45¢ lb.**
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ROTHMUND-PURE PORK **BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** **$1.19 lb.**

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CHOCK FULL O' NUTS Fresh Frozen **POUND or MARBLE CAKE** 1-lb. Cake 69¢
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MADAM **MANDARIN ORANGES** 4 11 oz. cans 99¢
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CAPT. PAUL **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3 4 oz. Jars $1
CAPITOL **BEVERAGES** Assorted Flavors 5 Quart Bottles $1
CRESTVIEW **BUTTER FARM BREAD** Regular or Sandwich 2 20 oz. loaves 79¢
VLASIC **SWEET MIXED PICKLES** Quart Jar 49¢
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S **GRAVY** TURKEY or BEEF 6 10½ oz. cans $1
"NEW" EDUCATOR-COLONIAL INN **SNACK CRACKERS** Assorted Varieties 3 7½ oz. pkgs. $1
GLORIA **MARASCHINO CHERRIES** 3 9 oz. Jars $1
PENN DUTCH **MUSHROOMS** Stems & Pieces 4 4 oz. cans 99¢
RIVER QUEEN **MIXED NUTS** 13 oz. can 73¢
OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL** Gallon Jug $1.49
GLORIA **PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES** 10 oz. Jar 59¢
LIBBY'S • FRENCH GREEN BEANS • PEAS & CARROTS 4 15½ oz. cans 99¢
ALCOA **ALUMINUM FOIL** 5 25 ft. rolls $1
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PEPSODENT **TOOTH PASTE** 2 7 oz. tubes $1
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BIG BOY CHEESE CURLS 1-lb. Bag **49¢**
DUNCAN HINES Blueberry Muffin MIX 13 oz. pkg. **55¢**
STUFFING BREAD 3 1-lb. loaves $1
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JOHNSTON READY CRUST Fill and Eat 4 4 oz. pkgs. $1
BARTENDER'S INSTANT COCKTAIL MIXES 12 Env. pkg. **69¢**
BUITONI Meat or Cheese **RAVIOLI** IN SAUCE 3 15 oz. cans $1



Graphic

SPORTS

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

North Hoopteam Bows To Arlington High Cagers

By JACK GREEN

Newton High's basketball team went into its opening game touted as one of the top hoop squads in the state.

Unfortunately, the Tigers ran into a tough Arlington High team, and bowed 47 to 44 in a hard-fought contest.

Both teams got off to a slow start and made mistakes. Arlington had an advantage through much of the first quarter. A strong effort by Newton sophomore John Williams helped close the Tigers' deficit to 15-13 at the end of the period.

The second stanza marked the beginning of a rough, exciting see-saw battle. Diving steals and bruising rebounds were highlights of the game.

Junior reserve Jack Ryan sparked Newton to a one-point halftime deficit. Both teams had trouble scoring as only 13 points were tallied in the second quarter. Arlington led 21-20 at intermission.

Both teams came out with their starting fives for the second half-tap-off. After Arlington gained the tip, Newton's Steve Forte picked off a Spy Ponder pass.

Newton was unable to score, and Arlington made seven straight points to gain a 28-20 advantage.

Ryan was again inserted, and his effort and Keith Glasser's shooting helped Newton move back within three points of Arlington.

A pair of outside shots by Arlington's Bob Pelligrino upped the Spy Ponders' lead to seven again.

Both teams again had trouble scoring, and Arlington led 33-26 at the end of three periods.

Strong rebounding by Tigers Pete Laskaris and Mark Wasserman helped Newton to a brief lead early in the final quarter.

Momentum shifted again and Arlington gained a 37-34 advantage.

After the Spy Ponders' lead went to five points, a pair of fine steals by Ryan tied the game at 40-40.

Arlington responded with two straight baskets and led by four.

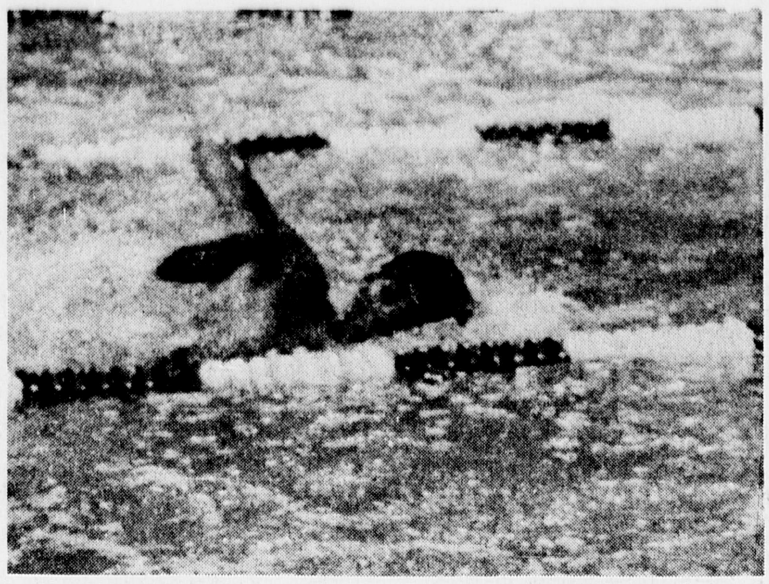
Newton tried to come back again, but clutch foul shooting by Arlington's Glen Fratow helped the Spy Ponders retain their lead.

Newton's high scorer was Laskaris. The talented center had 13 points and 12 rebounds. Glasser scored 10 points, and Wasserman had six points and nine rebounds.

Ryan's aggressive play netted him five points and numerous steals.

Pellegrino led Arlington's scorers with 12 points. Paul Lewko made six points in the fourth period.

Newton's junior varsity was more successful. The Tiger jayvees defeated the Arlington junior varsity, 54-45. Nel Levitan and Dana Foley were high scorers for Newton with 16 and 14 points, respectively.



White Water

Junior Charlie Wu of Newton North High swims laps in practice. The North swim team recorded victories over Cambridge Latin and Ridge Tech in its first meet. (Photo by Jim Easton)

Satter Stars In Goal In South Hockey Team Tie

By MARK COOPER

Newton South battled to a 1 to 1 tie with ConcordCarlisle High School in its hockey opener last week at West Concord Arena.

The game marked the start of the Lions sixth season under Coach Neil McPhee.

Playing solid two way hockey, and backed by the superb goaltending of Dave Satter, the Lions recorded the first goal of the game at 7:51 of the opening period.

Co-captains Steve Tresca and Ken Bianco combined for the picture goal. Carrying the puck inside the Concord blue line, Bianco wheeled by one defenseman and passed over to Tresca, who flipped the puck into the upper right hand corner of the net.

At 11:27 of the first period, Paul Torrios scored for Concord-Carlisle off a face off and the game was tied.

Although no more scoring took place in the game, the night was not over.

Outshot 24-9, the Lions needed many great saves from Satter to reserve the tie.

Probably Satter's best save of the game came on a breakaway by Concord in the second period when he dove out of the net and smothered the puck before the Concord player could get off his shot.

Newton South was not without chances either as forwards Bianco and Tresca had some excellent opportunities to score late in the game.

Only clutch saves by both goaltenders kept the score at 1-1.

After the game McPhee praised all of his players and acknowledged the great team effort.

"Our discipline was the key out there tonight" McPhee commented. "We hustled and played our positions.

"If we can continue playing like this we should do very well," McPhee added.

Newton South will play Friday night against Westwood High at Natick's West Suburban Arena at 7:30 p.m.

South Trackmen Lose To Concord

By MARK SHUSTER

Strong performances by Patriot runners in the middle distance races helped Concord-Carlisle High to a 52 to 34 Dual County League track win over Newton South High last week at the Wayland Field House.

The first race was the two-mile run. Lions Bob Lein and Dennis Burke finished second and third, respectively, to give Newton South four points.

Concord captured first place and third place in the mile and led 11-7 after two events. Newton South's Chris Capeless ran a strong final 200 yards and placed second.

The shot put was a strong event for South. Chuck Bond finished first with a throw of 39'3". Bob Taglienti, competing in the shot put for the first time, placed second with a throw of 37'4". The Lions gained eight points from the shot put and led the meet 15-12.

South increased its lead to 23-13 after gaining another eight points from the 40-yard dash. Stu Perry and Taglienti tied for first with times of five seconds.

The Lions were able to get only five of a possible 27 points in the middle distance races. Co-Captain Peter Kotzen placed second in the 600; Andy Cummings finished third in the 300; and Jeff Karol placed third in the 1000. Concord led after these events, 35-28.

Newton South Co-Captain Steve Berger won the high jump with a jump of 5'6". Concord-Carlisle competitors placed second and third, and the Patriots led 39-33.

At this point, South needed a first in the high hurdles and a first in the relay to salvage a tie.

Berger gave a fine effort in the high hurdles, but lost to two Concord-Carlisle hurdlers. Concord's lead was upped to 47-34.

The relay was the final event. Concord edged the South relay team of Taglienti, Perry, Cummings and Andy Shulman.

In the junior varsity meet, David Bernstein placed second in the 1000. Howie Klebanow finished second in the 600.

"I'm very pleased with the team's performance," Coach Donald Sutherland commented after the match. "The team may not win many meets this year, but considering the adverse conditions we face, we'll be a competitive team."

The adverse conditions include the team's practice times. The team has to practice from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. every weekday evening.

The team uses half the track at Newton North.

South Cagers Open With 56-47 Win Over Canton

By BRUCE BOYNICK

Tough defense and some strong offense were instrumental in providing the Newton South Lions with a 56 to 47 victory over the Canton Bulldogs, in their season opener, Friday night at the Canton High School gym.

The offense and the defense complimented each other. When the offense lagged, the defense tightened. Occasional defensive lapses were compensated for with some good shooting.

Leading the Lions in scoring was Bob Harris, with 20 points. Harris played an outstanding game at both ends of the court. Also in double figures were Mark Aronson and Mark Jefferson, Tallying 11 and 10 points, respectively. Aronson and Jefferson gave steady performances the entire night.

Displaying great defense in the first half, the Lions limited Canton to four second quarter points, to take a commanding 33 - 14 halftime lead.

South allowed little penetration. Canton took only four shots in the three-second zone.

Outstanding defensive performances were given by Jefferson, Steve Korn, and Harris.

In the ssecond half, South allowed more Canton penetration, and gave up more points. In the final quarter, Canton outscored the Lions, 23 -13, and shot 10 for 19 (52.6 per cent) from the field.

Leading 43 - 24 after three quarters, the Lions lead was cut to 45 - 36 with 3:25 left in the game. Canton pulled to within five points with two minutes left in the game, before South made a final surge.

In the final moments, clutch foul shots by Bob Lent and Aronson iced the game.

South's starting five of Harris, Korn, Rich Spector, Jefferson, and Aronson was given frequent breathers throughout the contest.

Ably spelling them were Lent, Rick Sharton, Howie Pinderhughes, Chandler Bosworth, Jerry Antonellis, Saul Rubin, and Jeff Kublin.

In the preliminary contest, the South junior varsity defeated the Canton junior varsity by a 36 to 12 score.

Newton North Skaters Lose To Brookline, 3-1

By KEITH GLASSER

Newton North's hockey team opened its 1973-1974 campaign with a 3-1 loss to Brookline last week at the Boston Arena. The loss marred Coach Don Crowley's debut.

Brookline started off the scoring at 9:36 of the first period when Ken Bauer received a nifty pass from Mark Hetnik and flicked it by Newton goalie Peter Berquist.

Newton tied the game a minute later on a Frank Bodengraven shot. The goal was set up by a psss from center Steve Donovan. Bodengraven was on the right and fired a twenty footer into the lower left hand corner of the Brookline goal.

Brookline's game winner came at 10:00 of the second period on a difficult angle shot from the right corner by Chuck Heintz.

The Tiger's controlled third period action, and had numerous occasions to tie the game, but could not capitalize. With 18 seconds to go, Brookline's Hetnick got the final score on an unguarded Newton net. Newton had pulled goalie Berquist with 58 seconds remaining.

Crowley felt Newton played well enough to win. "As a team we played pretty well in the first and third periods but we have to take more advantage of our scoring opportunities," Crowley commented. "We had plenty of chances in the third period but we could not put it away."

Crowley said that goalie Berquist played an outstanding game.

Wealthy Towner goalie Sean O'Brien, playing in his first varsity game, came up with big save after big save.

The Summary

Brookline	1	1	1-3
Newton North	1	0	0-1

Brookline - ld, Riley; rd, Rourke; lw, Carle; c, Hetnik; rw, Bauer; g, O'Brien; Subs; McNally, Platelli MacNeil, Nelson, McKeown, Heintz.

Newton No.- ld, Connolly; rd, Valente; lw, Moffie; c, Donovan; rw, Bodengraven; g, Berquist; Subs: Quaranto, Lynch Solomon, Senior, Champman.

Commentary

Boston College Survives Scare, Defeats Harvard

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

It's a good thing the Harvard game is out of the way.

All Boston College hoop fans who have had the accolades reverberating in their ears since last winter can now say "Whew!" in unison and take a Budweiser break.

Boston College will not be the Harvard of the 1973-74 season. Repeat, will not be.

For the last three years, while Bob Harrison fiddled, super talent burned on the Harvard bench. The greatest recruiting coup in Harvard basketball history languished in oblivion through three years of varsity ball and when it came time for them to depart with diplomas, their mentor, the former Minneapolis Laker, went with them.

The point of all this is simple. The Crimson were not big winners with James Brown and his other high school All-America buddies.

The question was: Would Bob Zuffelato have difficulty developing the raw talents of Bobby Carrington and Billy Collins into fine performances at Boston College.

Apparently not. The Eagles put together a mature ballgame to best the Crimson, 68-65 on Cambridge territory, last weekend.

The magnificent mix of young and old that Zuffelato has to choose from sent new Harvard coach Tom Sanders home with a loss after B.C. rebounded from a 65-62 deficit with two minutes left.

That is not the kind of stuff that Harvard teams (1971-73) were made of. The typical move in that situation was to come thrugh with an aborted comeback and lose by one.

Carrington, (20 points) about as smooth as UCLA's Keith Wilkes, and his other young B.C. compatriots, know the history of Harvard and don't want to have anything to do with rewriting it.

Everything isn't quite slipping into gear for Boston College yet. A little more oiling is necessary. But enough of the parts are humming along well enough to pick up victories until the rest of the guys learn just how much power they really have.

The record is 3-1 and this is okay because BC is going to get better.

Sydney Shepard, that magnificent leaper with flubber for lower legs, has been felled by a water-logged knee after overcoming an Achilles Heel. Shepard reportedly had 100 centimeters of fluid withdrawn from his knee last week. There's no telling when the 6-7 forward will be back in the lineup.

South Wrestling Team Defeats Walpole, 39-16, In Opener

By HOWARD APPELSTEIN

The Newton South wrestling team opened its season with an impressive 39 to 16 victory over Walpole High last week.

Bob Pasner got the grapplers off to a flying start in the 100-pound class as he pinned his man in the second period. This gave the Lions a 6-0 led.

In the 107 pound division, sophomore Louis McDonald wrestled well, but came out on the short end of a 4-1 decision.

In the 114 pound class, Captain Paul Linn pinned his man in the opening period.

Wrestling at the 121 pound class, Brad Anthony decisioned his man at 5-1. Peter Nathanson wrestling at 128, gave hthe Lions an 18-3 lead when he won a 3-1 decision.

At 132, Howie Appelstein was decisioned, 3-0. Arthur Murphy, in the 140 pound class, won easily, 12-0.

In the 147 pound division, Greg Moan met Walpole's captain and was beaten 17-7. Aaron Moynihan wrestled at 157 and was decisioned by a 3-0 margin.

Haskell Kingston pinned his man in the second period in the 167 pound division.

At 177, muscular Pete Maples also pinned his opponent in the second period.

At 187, Walt Fatini, who wrestled as a sophomore, but missed all of last year with an ankle injury, easily pinned his foe in the first period.

In the heavyweight class, Lion Scott Groper lost by a 5-1 count.

Newton South recorded five pins and three decisions. Five South wrestlers lost decisions, but no South wrestler was pinned.

Newton South met Wellesley Tuesday, and will face Needham on Friday night at home.

North Swimmers Score Double Win In Opener

By RICK GORDON

Newton North's boys' swim team began its first season by defeating Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech in a double dual meet last week.

Newton's only twin contest of the year resulted in a crushing 64-8 win over Rindge and a solid 46-36 margin against Cambridge.

In a double dual meet two swimmers (or relay teams) from each school compete in each event. The results compare Newton's swimmers with Rindge's Newton's with Latin's, and Latin's with Rindge's. By virtue of the triumphs, the Tiger's moved to the top of the Suburban League at 2-0.

Tiger coach Ben Merritt was very pleased, "we did very, very well," he noted. "You're always happy with a win."

In the freestyle events Newton fared well. Dale Syphers won the 50-yard race over both other schools' swimmers Scott Pohlman took a second against both opponents in the 100 yard event. In the 500-yard freestyle Gil Pementel took first outright, and Pementel also captured a first over Rindge and a second versus Latin in the 200.

Nick Antoniades swept by the field to win the backstroke competition. John Wish picked up a second against both schools in the butterfly. Scott Eston earned two overall firsts, one in the breaststroke, and the other in the individual medley "Our times were pretty good," Merritt commented. "I'm generally elated about the things we've done.

The Tigers diving was not as strong as the swimming. Dave Fishkind took a second against Rindge and managed a fourth against Cambridge.

The relays were another Newton strength.

Newton earned first place over both opponents in the freestule and medley relays. In the freestyle, Marty Waters, Mark Wester, Mark Fallon and Lee Kreindel triumphed. The winners in the medley were Jay Jassett, John Wish, Kurt Pohlman and John Meskill.

Merritt said that Newton's next meet against Belmont will be "a far better test than Friday's."

Benefit Hockey Game

A benefit hockey game for the Israel Emergency Fund will be played Saturday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Boston Garden between the champion New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association and the Winnipeg Jets, featuring Bobby Hull.

Tickets for the game, sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, with the cooperation of B'nai B'rith, are available at Boston Garden and all Whaler ticket outlets, or at B'nai B'rith office at 52 Chauncey St., Boston.



Poised

Newton North junior gymnast Randy Cohen works out in practice. North's gymnastics team opens its season Jan. 8 against Winchester. (Photo by Jim Easton)

To Launch $1,500,000 Boy Scout Fund Drive

The Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces that it is launching the Scout Forward Fund '76 with a goal of 1,500,000. "This is the most ambitious Scouting program ever undertaken in Boston and is aimed at providing improved and expanded service to more boys", John Larkin Thompson, Council President, said.

A Campaign Committee has been organized with the Honorable Leverett Saltonstall as honorary chairman, and Davis Taylor publisher of The Boston Globe, as general chairman. Thompson is president and treasurer of Massachusetts Blue Shield. John K. Benson, vice chairman of the National Shawmut Bank, serves as vice chairman of the Fund.

"The Scout Forward Fund '76 is the new horizon of our service to boys", Taylor stated. "The timing of this effort and the name selected for it are appropriately tied into the observance of the Bi-Centennial of our country. Tomorrow's corporate, education, political, and scientific leadership must come from the youth of today. Scouting makes a clearly proven contribution to the education, character development, citizenship training and physical and mental fitness of American youth. The Boston Council is determined to face the responsibility and challenge of providing better Scouting for more boys in order to provide committed, concerned leadership for tomorrow.

The Scout Forward Fund '76 will help close the gap between the Council's urgent Scouting needs and the funds required to fulfill those needs. Taylor emphasized it will provide funds to build and renovate Council buildings and camping facilities, retire the mortgage on present property, construct a physical fitness center at Camp Sayre in Milton, Massachusetts, provide leadership for the improvement and expansion of service to boys and strengthen the current operating budget.

In Boston, the Boy Scouts is the largest youth movement in the area. Current membership totals 20,000 active youth members, some 5,600 volunteer adults and only 20 trained executives. The Boston Council services the cities of Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Quincy, Revere and Somerville, and the towns of Brookline, Dedham, Dover, Milton, Needham and Westwood.

The history of the Boy Scout movement in Boston closely parallels the 63-year history of national movement. The Boston Council was incorporated in 1922. It has clearly demonstrated its ability to serve boys from all neighborhoods. It is a recognized primary force in drawing boys into the mainstream of our culture equipped with a stable set of values.

Camping is the base on which Scouting was founded and The Boston Council maintains camps at Storer Reservation and Gralag at Barnstead, New Hampshire; Camp Massasoit at Plymouth and Camp Sayer at Milton, Massachusetts. During 1973, long-term weeks of camping in the Council reached 2,030; by 1976, this figure is expected to reach 3,100. This increasing number of campers must be accommodated and a quality program of camping and training maintained. In addition, such camping activities as Cub Day Camp and other day camping programs must continue and grow.

"The Scout Forward Fund '76," Mr. Taylor said, "will ensure the successful realization of the Boston Council's innovative, improved Scouting program which makes it more relevant to all aspects of the community which it serves."

"An investment in Scouting," Mr Taylor emphasized, "is an investment in responsible citizenship for you and a boy. This is an investment that will pay dividends -- not just this year but for many years to come."

Pet Population Grows By Leaps And Bounds

By CATHY TROST

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — You'd probably never place your cuddly cocker spaniel in the same category as a new sportscar. But a top animal authoirty thinks there's a definite correlation between the two.

Robert Shirmer, director of the Small Animal Clinic at Michigan State University, believes that pets should be classified in the "luxury" bracket.

"The increase in the animal pet population has to some extent been influenced by the economy in this country," Shirmer, a veterinarian said in an interview.

"A number of people are well enough off now that they begin to look at the things they've always wanted."

Pet Population Rising

"A high percentage of people seem to lean toward pets as a luxury which they haven't been able to afford."

Shirmer said the pet population nationwide is increasing "by leaps and bounds over the human rate of increase. Studies show that there are 38 million dogs and almost 23 million cats in the nation.

Shirmer said the increase is related to the number of animals which must be put to sleep in humane institutions every day.

"Statistics have come out on this problem that put the number of animals" destroyed each day "at around 60,000," Shirmer said. "The logical answer to the problem is not to have the animal born at all."

Pacific Grove, Calif., has an annual Monarch butterfly festival and it is against the law there to harm the migrating butterflies.

child world

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bikes

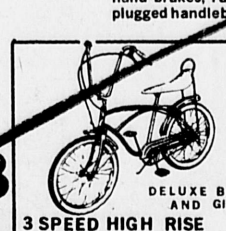
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'Rough rider'. Full banana seat with double support. Chain guard, fenders, quality tires plus hi-rise handlebars.



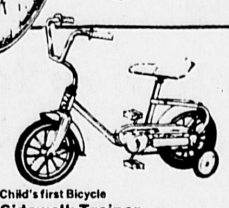
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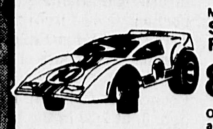
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AHM OVER AND UNDER TWIN ENGINE TRAIN 18.87 WAS $24.88

Figure 8 track. Trains cross over realistic trestle. Lighted engine. Gear driven. Complete with track, power pack and houses.

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MARX STEAM TRAIN WAS $14.87 9.87

Features realistic chugging sound. Includes Penn-Central tender, gondola and caboose. U.L. listed 25 watt transformer with built in thermal circuit breaker.

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For the littliest miss' very first doll buggy ... To the one that's almost as big as Mommies ... Child World has 'em all. At low, low DISCOUNT PRICES!



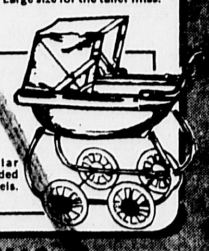


COLECO DELUXE DOLL CARRIAGE 9.87

Floral design hood; color coordinated matching body. Large size for the taller miss.

WELSH TANDEM STROLLER 4.99

Very attractive floral pattern with chrome tubing and easy rolling wheels. Plenty of room for her dolls.



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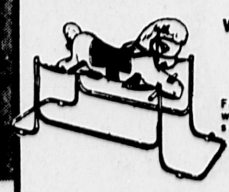
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Giddy yap ... Cowboy ... Our corral is full of the finest steeds in the East ... come in and choose one for your cowhand.



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Featuring the new wider base for added safety. Patented spring suspension system that's easy to mount.

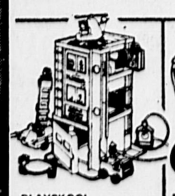
pre-school

The Little Folk have time on their hands... Now a complete department of fun things to do. For the littliest ones.



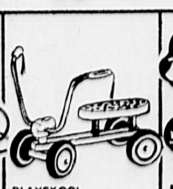
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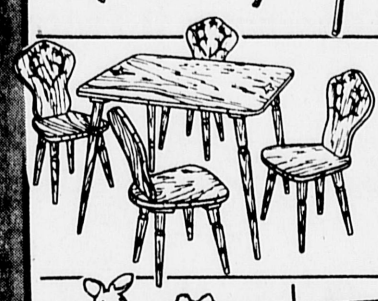
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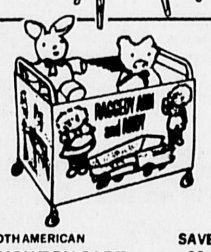
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Christmas Plants In Good Supply

There is no shortage of beautiful Christmas plants and flowers in the Bay State this season, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), and the variety appears to be even greater than last year.

The traditional plants—cyclamen, Christmas cactus and poinsettia—though not considered native, are cultivated in large numbers in nearby greenhouses. Massachusetts flower growers produce some 350-400,000 poinsettia plants annually.

Massachusetts-grown plants are nurtured for our climate conditions, making them more adaptable to our homes here. Moreover, neighboring flower grower is concerned about bringing the best products to market. Grown locally, they're fresher, and likely to last longer. Ask your florist or nearby farm stand operator if the plants came from a local greenhouse.

The poinsettia is one of the longest-lived potted plants we have. With reasonable attention, it will last several months . . . but keep in mind that plant care will be a little different in this year of cooler homes. Water the poinsettia about once a week, and don't over-water. With the thermostat set a few degrees down from what was once "normal" temperature, plants will absorb less moisture, and therefore should get less. Keep the soil damp, never wet or soggy.

Once available only with scarlet blossoms, the poinsettia now appears with yellow or pink flowers . . . and is also now grown in miniature. You can get a single-stem plant as short as eight inches, or choose one as tall as three and a half feet.

The annual Christmas harvest of scarlet carnations from our excellent local growers is in good supply, as are roses and mums, among the cut flowers for the holiday.

Christmas Eve
ROUTE 9
NATICK
(NEAR RT. 27)
SEE THE ORIGINAL PRICE ON EVERY TICKET . . . ALL YOU PAY IS HALF.
OUR ENTIRE CHRISTMAS STOCK, NOTHING HELD
NOW 'TIL XMAS
1/2 PRICE
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10, SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Many Holiday Programs At Children's Museum

Cool as a candy-cane is a trip to the Children's Museum on the Jamaicaway over the Christmas holidays. The Visitor Center will be open every day during the vacation period, Dec. 22-31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exceptions of Dec. 24th and 25th, when the Museum will be closed all day both days.

The Free Friday Nite programs, initiated last year, will continue through the holidays and the Visitor Center will be open free of charge to everyone, from 6 to 9 p.m. both Dec. 21 and 28.

Holiday activities will run freely through the period, not on a closely scheduled basis but as the spirit moves. To involve kids and their grownup companions, a round of activities is planned, from making stained glass cookies to silkscreening cards.

In Grandmother's Attic there will be old-time Christmas doings — stringing popcorn and cranberries; rug braiding; making paper chains, yarn Santas, Victorian cards and clothespin people.

Living Things, displaying Christmas greens, will focus on creating decorations from the fields and woods — walnut-shell dioramas, Holly balls, etc. Handouts on bottle gardening will be available. A Colonial Kitchen set up in the sit-around is where to go to try baking bread, making butter, or stitching samplers.

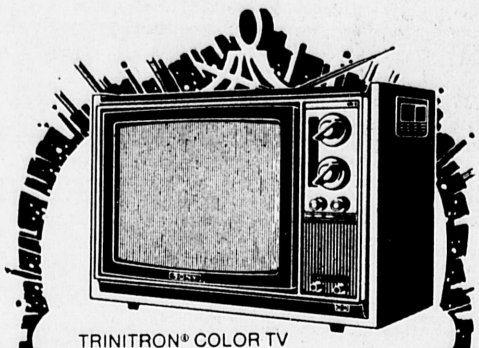
From other times and places, ethnic customs put in appearances as visitors decorate a street in What's New area with Swedish Christmas baskets; serve New Year rice cakes (o-mochi) or make ebisudolls (New Year god of good luck) in the Japanese House. Greek, Spanish, Irish and Jewish traditions are among others to play parts in the festivities.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 30, since no one has to go to school next day, there will be an extra-special: two performances by Bread & Puppet Theatre at 6 and 8 p.m., with nominal admission.

Beginning Dec. 15, there will be presale of tickets for these performances at the admission desk in the Visitor Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and 2 to 5 weekday afternoons.

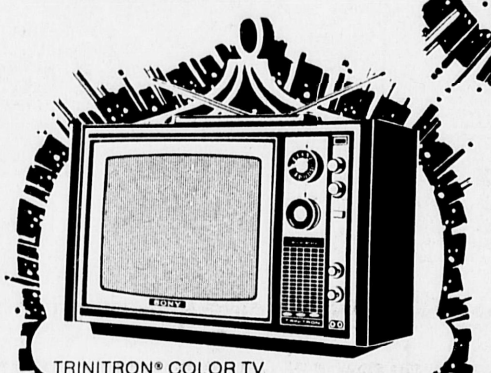
This is a superb season to discover or re-discover the charms of the Children's Museum. (For daily information, call 522-5454).

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The Family Connection

By CLAIRE TAYLOR

The Family Connection knows of several people in southwest Boston who could use toys, food staples, and new clothing for the Christmas holiday. Any group, organization, or individual family who would like to donate these items can call the office, 323-0300, or bring them to 4262 Washington street, Roslindale, for distribution.

There is also a youngster in the community in need of orthopedic shoes. Any store or individual who could donate the funds for this necessary item please call The Family Connection.

The Office for Children has announced the date of the area meeting to establish a local Council for Children. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 in the Municipal Building, Roslindale Square, Dave Liederman, director of this state office will be speaking about the concept of an area Council for Children and how consumers and providers can participate in this new program. All parents and individuals who provide service of any kind to children are urged to attend this important meeting.



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Hazards Of Storing And Transporting Gasoline

As a result of the energy crisis, and the closing of gasoline stations on Sunday, many motorists purchased various types of gasoline containers to carry additional fuel in vehicle trunks, in order to ensure an adequate supply at all times. Others set up reservoirs in their homes and garages for the same purpose.

Marshal Sneider and the Board of Fire Prevention Regulations, being cognizant of the hazards involved, quickly enacted emergency measures to prevent these dangerous practices.

With the inception of the new rules, no person shall sell a container of more than seven gallons capacity, for the transportation of gasoline, or dispense gasoline into a such container unless the container has been approved by the State Fire Marshal or a nationally recognized testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual Research. Each container must bear the label of the Fire Marshal or the aforementioned testing laboratories.

Approved containers used for transporting gasoline shall not exceed seven gallons, and the maximum amount transported shall not exceed 14 gallons. The transported gasoline must be in an open vehicle, or in a compartment of a closed vehicle separated from the passengers.

Marshal Sneider warned the public that gasoline shall not be stored in habitated buildings or attached home garages. Gasoline stored in uninhabited buildings shall not exceed 7 gallons in an approved container.

Sneider cautioned the public that violations of gasoline transportation rules could result in a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and asked public cooperation in preventing the needless tragedy which could result from non-compliance with these very important safety measures.

Boston Custom House Medal

The second in a series of medals commemorating America's historic customhouses is being struck by the Treasury Department's Bureau of the Mint in conjunction with the U.S. Customs Service.

The medal featuring the Boston Customhouse was unveiled at a ceremony on Friday, December 14 in which U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree commemorated the building as an "Historic Customhouse." The ceremony was an official observance of the Mayor's Office of the Boston Bicentennial "Tea Party Weekend."

The medal depicts Boston Customhouse, circa 1847, on the obverse side and the seal of the U.S. Customs Service on the reverse. It was designed by Edgar Steever of the Philadelphia Mint.

The one and five sixteenths inch bronze medal will be sold by the Bostonian Society at the Old State House on Boston's famed Freedom Trail. It may be ordered by mail through the San Francisco Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175, for 60 cents.

The exhibit theme is an early symbol, "CXIII," stamped on public tools after 1775 at the order of George Washington. It represents the continent and the thirteen colonies and was used by the Quartermaster of the Army in marking Revolutionary war weapons to prevent theft.

Historical documents in the exhibit include:

—facsimiles of the minutes of meetings of the St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge, Boston, held November 30, 1773 and December 16, 1773; both meetings ended abruptly: the first because members were busy planning the Boston Tea Party; the second because members left to participate in the Tea Party;

—A list of names of the participants in the Tea Party from the St. Andrew's Lodge;

—Original papers from a Customs letterbook of 1770's; the letters, written to and from British Commissioners of the American Board of Customs stationed in Boston, gave instructions on the closing of the port of Boston in retaliation for the Tea Party. Other letters, dated in 1774, describe the reassignment of a detachment of the 64th British Regiment to Marblehead, Massachusetts, to carry out provisions of the act, and complaints of citizens over the inconvenience of transacting customs business in Marblehead.

—The first U.S. Customs entry of good at Boston under the Tariff Act of 1789; dated August 28, 1789, the goods arrived on the Ship "Fair Lady";

—Contemporary newspaper accounts, photographs, and papers from the National Archives documenting the historical development of the U.S. Customhouse in Boston which was built in 1847 and expanded in 1915.

Special collections in the exhibit include facsimiles from the archives of the St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge, Boston, and from the National Archives at Waltham, Massachusetts, and Washington, D.C. Other documents and artifacts on loan to the exhibit include papers from the collection of Ernest L. Chambre of New York City, a collector of Americana and early Customs papers.

FORGOTTEN BEVERAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attempts to find a connection between the water people drink and their health are fallacious, according to a leading nutrionist. The fact is that people just don't drink much water.

"Consider the relative amounts of water, as such, that you drink and the volume of canned soups, juices, beer, soft drinks and the cocktails that you consume," said Dr. Olaf Mickelsen. "They get needed liquids from all kinds of sources. But water, seldom."

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A moraine is a rounded hill formed by earth pushed in front of a glacier.

Be sure to mail those out of town Christmas gifts early.

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!



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Happy Chanukah
To Our Jewish Friends
From The Folks At Finast

Special Notice:
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7 AM to 6 PM
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Wednesday thru Saturday

TURKEY SALE!

Grade A — The Very Best Of The Grade A Flock — 10 to 14 lbs 75¢ lb — 16 to 22 lbs 65¢ lb
Finast Prime — The Turkey With Its Own Thermometer — 10 to 14 lbs 85¢ lb — 16 to 22 lbs 79¢ lb
Butterball — Swift's Premium — Swift's Turkey With Its Own Inner Baste — 10 to 14 lbs 89¢ lb — 16 to 20 lbs 85¢ lb
Fresh — Enjoy That "Special" Flavor You Get Only From A Fresh Bird — Please place your orders early to insure getting the size you desire... — 10 to 22 lbs 85¢ lb

Mr. Deli Features!
Baked Ham Covered with Glaze ½ lb $1.19
Zesty Pepperoni lb $2.39
Mr. Deli Sliced Bologna ½ lb 69¢
Natural Swiss Cheese From France ½ lb 69¢
Mr. Deli Liverwurst ½ lb 59¢
Be sure to check our deli platters for your holiday parties... available only in stores with Service Deli's.

International Seafood!
Sole Fillet Frozen North Pacific 5 lb Box $5.75 $1.19 lb
Bay Scallops Individually Quick Frozen 12 oz pkg $1.49
Jumbo White Shrimp Under 15 per pound $2.99 lb
Fresh Standard Oysters ½ pint $1.19
Fresh Cherrystone Clams 2 lbs 99¢
Center Cut Halibut Steak Frozen $1.59 lb
Snow White Turbot Fillet Frozen 85¢ lb
Prices effective in all stores in this vicinity. Wed. Dec. 19. thru Sat. Dec. 22, 1973
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Rib Roast — Oven Ready - Any Size - Cut From 1st 4 Ribs Only — USDA CHOICE $1.39 lb
Semi-Boneless Hams — Colonial - Water Added $1.29 lb
California Roast — USDA CHOICE — Bone In Beef Chuck 99¢ lb
Porterhouse Steak — USDA CHOICE — Bone In Beef Loin $1.49 lb
Chicken Quarters — Breast Qtrs 55¢ lb — Leg Qtrs 49¢ lb
Boneless · Skinless Chicken Breasts $1.39 lb
Chicken Drumsticks 85¢ lb
Chicken Livers 89¢ lb

Canned Ham Sale!
Armour Zip Top 3 lb Can $4.99
Armour Zip Top 5 lb can $7.99
Swift Premium 3 lb can $4.89
Swift Hostess 4 lb can $6.99
Imported Krakus 3 lb can $5.49
Imported Krakus 5 lb can $8.49
Finast Bacon — All Full Slices $1.19 lb
Finast Skinless Franks 99¢ lb
Finast Beef Franks Skinless $1.09 lb
Link Sausage Country Style Pure Pork $1.09 lb
Italian Style Sausage Hot or Sweet $1.29 lb
Finast Beef Burgers 1½ lb Pkg of 10 $2.19
Rath Sausage Meat Pure Pork 79¢ lb

Green Giant Niblets Corn
5 12 oz Cans $1

Finast Jellied Cranberry Sauce
16 oz Can 19¢

Frozen Food Features!
Vegetables In Butter Sauce
Finast Green Beans, Peas, Corn or Mixed Veg. 3 9 oz pkgs 85¢
Stuffed Potatoes Penobscot 2 19 oz pkgs 89¢
Birds Eye Squash 6 12 oz pkgs $1
Sara Lee Lasagna 12 oz pkg 99¢
Finast Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 16 oz bag $3.65
Finast Creem Rite 32 oz cont 36¢
Cooked Shrimp Brilliant 8 oz pkg $1.17
Make Finast Your Headquarters For Holiday Toys...
master charge
We Accept Master Charge In Most Stores For The Purchase Of Christmas Toys Only.
We have a complete selection of famous name toys from which to choose.
Flower Feature!
Poinsettias Fresh 6" Pot $2.99 ea.
Available in our Produce Dept.

Green Giant Sweet Peas 4 17 oz Cans $1
Fruit Cocktail Finast 30 oz Can 44¢
Aluminum Foil Alcoa Heavy Duty 25 ft roll 18" size 49¢
Vlasic Pickles Sweet Mixed 32 oz Jar 49¢

First O'The Fresh Sale!
California Navel Oranges
Jumbo 72 Count Size 6 for 69¢
Large 88 Count Size 8 for 69¢
Easy To Peel Loaded With Flavor 4 Bag 89¢
California Carrots 2 1 lb cellos 39¢
Peeled Squash Pan Ready 1¼ lb pkg 49¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes Carton of 4 39¢
Fiesta Salad Marinated 9 oz jar 69¢
Fireplace Logs Long Burning ea. 89¢
Delicious Apples Regular or Golden Extra Fancy 2¼" Min. Washington State 29¢ lb
White Boiler Onions Mild Variety lb 39¢
Mild Yellow Turnip lb 12¢
Artichoke Hearts Marinated 6 oz jar 43¢
Blend O'Fruit For Fruit Cake or Puddings 1 lb cup 79¢

Fresh From Our Dairy Dept.!
Mozzarella Cheese — Finast Whole Milk 8 oz Pkg 65¢
Cheese Dips Dairylea 3 Varieties 8 oz cont 43¢
Cottage Cheese Light & Lively 16 oz cont 55¢
Real Cream Topping Finast 6½ oz aero can 49¢
Schorr's Pickle Strips 32 oz jar 59¢

Finast Bakery Features!
White Bread — Thin Sliced 3 16 oz Loaves $1
Old Fashioned Plain or Sugar Donuts 12 oz pkg of 6 49¢
Wheat Bread 3 16 oz loaves $1
Stuffing Bread 2 16 oz loaves 69¢
Fresh Salad Rolls 11 oz pkg 55¢
Plain Pan Buns 15 oz pkg of 16 55¢

Save 10¢ Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 87¢ — with this coupon thru Dec. 22 Limit one per customer
Save 8¢ Imperial Margarine Quarters 1 lb pkg 47¢ — with this coupon thru Dec. 22 Limit one per customer
Save 25¢ Salada Tea Bags pkg of 100 94¢ — with this coupon thru Dec. 22 Limit one per customer
Save 8¢ Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable 24 oz bot 73¢ — with this coupon thru Dec. 22 Limit one per customer
25¢ OFF the purchase of (3) Any Variety Durkee Spices & Extracts — with this coupon thru Dec. 22 Limit one per customer
Save 15¢ Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 1 lb can $1 — with this coupon thru Dec. 22 Limit one per customer

Council On Alcoholism Forming

SHARON—Dr. John Kelly of Norwood and David Wilson of Sharon, temporary chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Medfield-Norwood Area Council on Alcoholism now in its formative stages, announced the adoption of the bylaws that will govern the new Council and the decision of the steering committee to proceed to incorporation under Chapter 180 of the General laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In a lively meeting attended by twenty interested area residents and agency personnel and William Schales, executive director of the neighboring South Shore Council on Alcoholism, the proposed bylaws were discussed section by section, changed or reworded where deemed necessary and finally approved by a unanimous vote.

Purposes of the Council

As set out in the bylaws, the purposes of the Council are:

1. To stimulate and foster cooperation between agencies and groups with respect to more referrals and other services to alcoholic clients, families and other interested parties.

II. To promote educational and training programs and to educate and inform the general public on matters concerning the disease of alcoholism and the nature, use and effects of alcohol.

III. To enter into contracts and negotiations with agencies of the federal, state and municipal governments on projects and matters in the field of alcoholism and negotiate with any and all private or public agencies or groups or community service groups.

IV. To bring together at intervals, those groups and-or individuals interested in alcoholism for the purpose of creating an awareness of specific problems facing alcohol education and alcoholism programs in areas served by the Council, and to plan for the resolution of such problems.

V. To enlist all available resources in a sustained and coordinated effort to alleviate and prevent alcoholism.

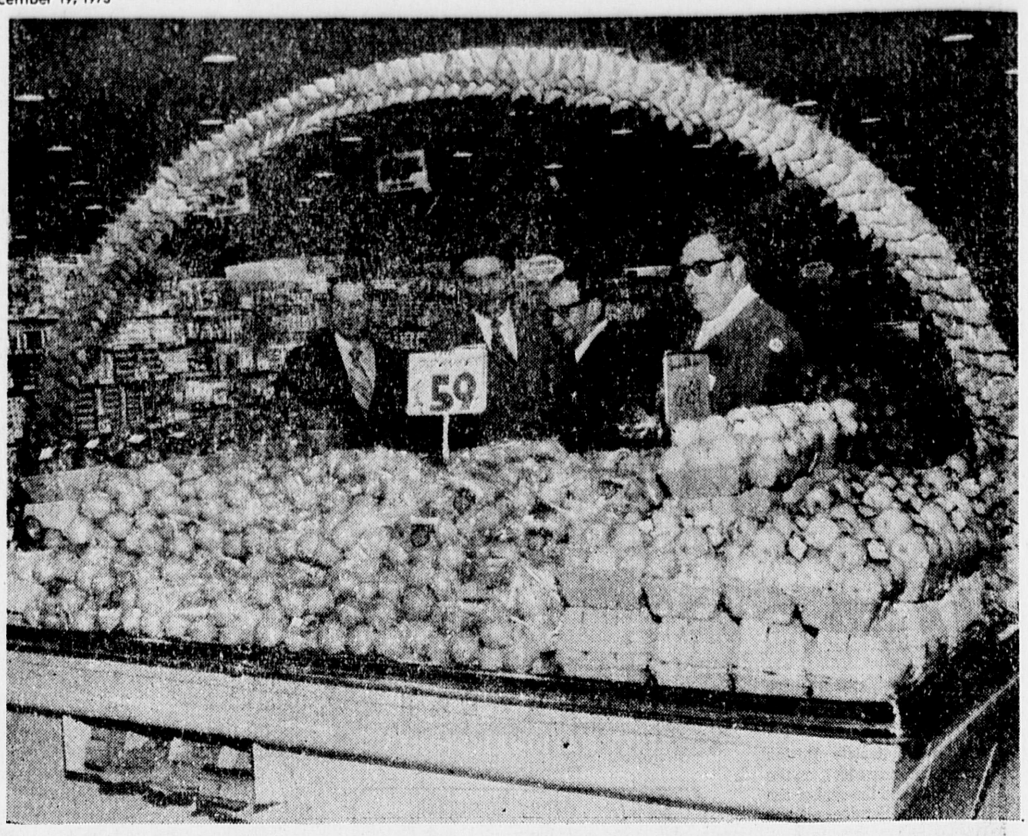
Area of Council Responsibility

Towns to be served by the Council are the 11 towns that comprise the Region V Mental Health Area which are Canton, Dedham, Medfield, Needham, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood and Wrentham.

Council Officers

Dr. Kelly announced the next meeting of the Council for Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974 at the High Street School in Sharon at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of selecting a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at a subsequent meeting. Interested persons who reside in the towns to be served by the Council are invited to attend this important meeting.

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The A&P stores have opened one of the company's largest New England stores in Norwood on Rte. 1 at Dean Street. From left, Store Manager Fred Mavilia, Supervisor Charles Reingold, Supervisor Anthony Mavilia and Produce Dept. Manager James Roach. The store features low WEO pricing. (Ken McLean Photo)

A&P's Grand Opening

St. Joseph Academy Christmas Tableaux

Mount St. Joseph Academy will hold its annual Christmas Tableaux for parents and friends of the Mount, Thursday night, Dec. 20, at 7:30 at the Academy Gymnatorium, 617 Cambridge Street, Brighton.

A concert of Christmas carols and hymns will be given by the Mount Glee Club under the direction of Sister Eleanor Zito, CSJ,, head of the fine arts department at the Academy.

The Drama Group, directed by Sister M. Ernesta CSJ, will depict still-life holiday scene and living nativity and madonna paintings. A festive social hour concludes the program. All are invited.

Master Drawings At Museum Of Fine Arts

The Museum of Fine Arts offers a rare opportunity to see **One Hundred Master Drawings from New England Private Collections** through Jan. 27. This exhibition introduces unfamiliar aspects of such masters as Rembrandt, Tiepolo, Goya, Delacroix, Daumier, Degas, Van Gogh, Picasso and Dali.

Many of the original drawings, lent by forty-five collectors from all six New England states, have never been exhibited before. Organized by Dartmouth College, this traveling exhibition demonstrates the continuing vitality of a New England collecting tradition.

The European and American drawings on view, dating from the 15th century to the present, illuminate certain periods of Western draughtsmanship. The appearance of one drawing from the late 15th century is especially uncommon, as drawings done before 1600 are extremely rare. Several examples from the 16th and 17th centuries document the artistic activity of this period and include a superb drawing **Joseph Telling the Dreams of the Butler and Baker** (ca. 1635) by Rembrandt van Rijn.

Convulsive stylistic changes over the European continent in the latter half of the 18th century can be traced in the exhibition. Both the 19th and 20th centuries are strongly represented, illustrating major streams in contemporary art. The subjects of the drawings on view are as diverse as the styles and techniques. Several studies of animals, including a strange and surreal portrait of a **Rhinoceros** (1959), by Salvador Dali, animate the exhibition. Other subjects include landscapes, literary, biblical and genre scenes and numerous studies of the human face.

Several recent Museum acquisitions highlight a complementary exhibition **Drawings from the Museum Collection**, in the Print Galleries through mid-February. Drawings by such masters as Rembrandt, Turner, Ingres, Beardsley and Modigliani and drawings by lesser known European and American artists span the last five centuries and indicate the breadth of the Museum's drawing collection.

A variety of styles, techniques and subjects are represented in these drawings which range from a sketchy landscape by Turner to the finished **Street Vendor** (1851-55) by Eastman Johnson.

The print corridors are currently bedecked with procelain objects, silk fabrics and colorful etchings in the exhibition **Chinoiserie**, a whimsical sidelight to the Museum's major exhibition, **Unearthing China's Past**. The French term refers to a style, particularly popular in the 18th century, of applying fantastic oriental motifs to objects manufactured in the West. Prints, by such designers as Boucher, Pillement and Chippendale were important sources for chinoiserie designs which ornamented rooms, furniture and decorative art objects of all kinds.

The print Corridor is also peopled with patriots, performers and past heroes in the current exhibition **Poster Miscellany**, on view through mid-February. Posters, dating from 1840 to the present of art, circus, theater, travel and war subjects vividly document recent past.

Course For Expectant Parents At Red Cross

Couples soon to become parents, expecially those whose baby will be their first, will have an opportunity to acquire some very helpful information through an American Red Cross Expectant Parents class beginning on Jan. 8 at the Greater Boston Red Cross Service Center, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston.

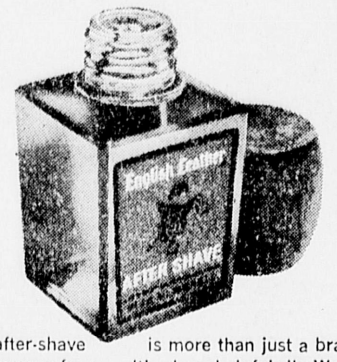
The course, which will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and will run for six sessions through Feb. 12, is designed to help new parents over the initial hurdle of insecurity and to aid them in becoming more confident when making decisions that concern themselves and their new baby.

Group discussions will cover marriage as a family and social institution; the meaning of partnership; the cost of setting up a household; the cost of having a baby and the responsibility of parenthood. Participants will also be free to talk over ideas, concerns, superstitions and misconceptions concerning parenthood.

The sessions include: Before the Baby Comes, The Baby Is Born, Food for the Pregnant and Nursing Mother, Breast Feeding, The Baby's Supplies and Needs, The Baby's Bath and the Baby's First Year. To register call 262-1234, Ext. 221.

Health Education is just one of the service programs offered to the community by the Greater Boston Red Cross, a partner in the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

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AFTER SHAVE
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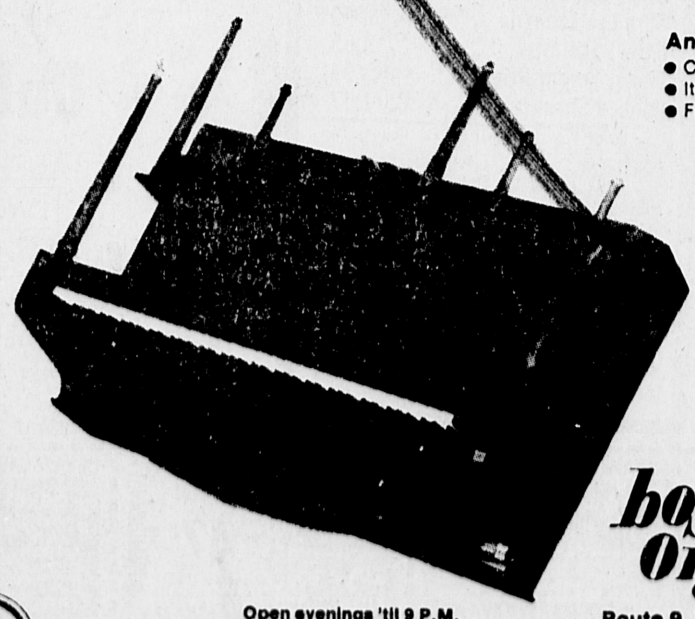
This after-shave is more than just a bracing treat for your face. It's also a helpful ally. Women like to be near men who use it. English Leather After Shave. Splash some on. The rest is up to you. And her.
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FOR MOM	☐ DUOFOLD TURTLE NECKS Ribbed	$7.77
	☐ KNIT COTTON GLOVES (1 Size Fits All)	.99
	☐ 1 Doz. TENNIS BALLS (Wilson-Phillips-Seamless)	$8.77
FOR THE KIDS	☐ BOYS NYLON JACKETS Lined Pile Collar Were $24.95	$16.77
	☐ SWEAT SUITS Colors and Sizes X-S-L	$5.98
	☐ COTTON GLOVES	.99
	☐ BACK PACKERS - STOVES - BUTANE	$8.77
FOR YOUR HORSE	WASHABLE SADDLE PAD	$13.77
	HORSEMANS ONE-STEP CLEANER	$2.77
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Local Science Buff Museum Member

More than 100 young students and their parents from the Greater Boston area attended a Get-Acquainted evening Dec. 11 at Boston's Museum of Science.

They were accompanied by members of the Million Dollar Round Table who nominated the youth for a free junior membership in the museum.

The community service project has been selected by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Copany as a means of honoring the MDRT insurance sales executive.

Among those participating were: Yale Goldman; sponsor, Oliver Komar; junior member, and Karen Komar; Oliver's mother. The Komar's live at 61 Wade St., Newton.

Oliver was selected by the Science Department of the Countryside School.

The Get-Acquainted evening included a science show, "Charge and Discharge," which explores electricity, guided tours of the Museum by the volunteer Highlighters, and refreshments.

Before seeing the science show in Cahners Theatre, the group was welcomed by Henry E. Russell, president of the Boston Safe; Donald Shepherd, past president of MDRT; and Richard Howe, director of the Museum's public relations and development division.

Some 180 boys and girls will use their memberships as Student-Scientists to investigate new exhibits and attend special programs and events at the Museum. This is the second year that the MDRT-Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company project has been in effect.

Mark Kaplan of Westfield Rd., Faith Montgomery of Hyde Ave., and Karen Nelson of Prospect Ave., began their undergraduate careers at Kalamazoo College this fall.



Tools For Learning

"How Your Bank Serves You," a color, sound filmstrip has been presented to Newton South High School by the Garden City Trust Co. David R. Decter made the presentation to Alice Shaw at the school. In addition to materials furnished, he said the bank is willing to provide an officer for a follow-up classroom question and answer session and guide a bank tour for students if one is requested. (Lupo Photo)

National Figure Expected At Lincoln Day Dinner Jan. 24

A record turnout is indicated for Newton's fourteenth annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 24 in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440.

The dinner has been moved to January in order to bring a national figure to Newton as principal speaker.

A city-wide distribution of tickets to the dinner is already underway under the direction of Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury, ticket chairman. Former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball heads the patrons committee assisted by Miss Florence Parker and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe.

Early reports of Patrons subscribing for tables include the names of Norman Buchbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Dino DiCarlo, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lurensky, Miss Augusta Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Quinn, Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury, Louis Zegarelli, the Ward Four Committee, and Mrs. G.M. Swift, chairman.

More than 100 Newton people are involved in the planning and arrangements for the event, which is attracting support from neighboring communities as well as Newton.

John L. DiSabato, president of the Newton Republican Club, stated that formal announcement of the principal speaker will be made immediately after the holiday season.

DiSabato urged that those planning to attend should make early reservations so that the committee could make the necessary arrangements to accommodate them.

"Tickets will not be available after Jan. 17, DiSabato noted. "Tables and seating will be assigned as subscriptions are received."

The event is sponsored by the Newton Republican Club; Newton Young Republicans, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, president; Newton Republican City Committee, Julius L. Masow, chairman; Newton Women's Republican Club, Mrs. G. M. Swift, president; and the Newton Italian Republican Club, Francis A. Tambascio, president.

SOUTH COMES NORTH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)— Jacksonville will meet Columbia and Alabama will face St. John's Dec. 21 in the opening round of the New Haven Invitational basketball tournament. The championship game will be held Dec. 22 at the New Haven Coliseum.

RUNNING DOWN AT THE HEEL

SYDNEY (UPI) — George Perdon took 14 pairs of shoes for his 3,000 mile jog from Perth to Sydney. He had to have them reheeled every 20 miles because of his shuffling gait. When his feet became swollen he cut the toes out of the sneakers.

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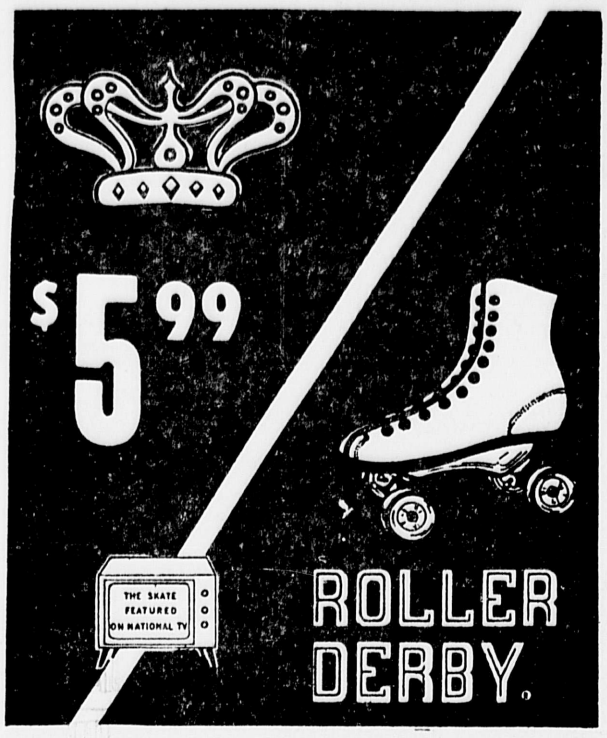
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This Years Nevada Grand Prix BINDINGS Reg. $67.50 $49.50
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Formica desk top, blackboard on underside; pencil cup. Bar with 10 counting beads. Padded seat, backrest. 27 h. 27 w.

$12.97

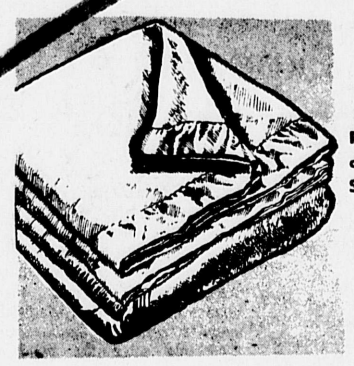


Styles to please everyone

TIMEX WATCHES

$7.95 to $35.00

Classics to contemporary...for men, women, boys and girls. Bold modern faces, petites and colored ones, too. Calendar models. Unbreakable mainsprings.



First Quality Blanket

Rayon/nylon beauty for year 'round comfort. Nylon binding, solid colors. Size; 72"x90".

4.77

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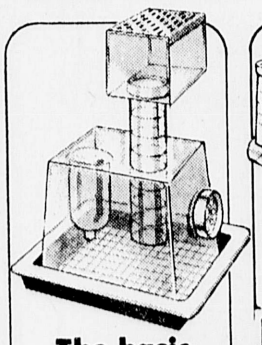
NOW watch your hamster explore HABITRAIL SETS



Deluxe starter set that can grow and grow! Big wheel and sky pet-house. Lock-tite doors and water bottle. Instructions, treats.

$16.97

Reg. $17.99



The basic habitrail starter set

$8.97

Reg. $9.99

See-thru home of crystal styrene has an easy-clean snap-on tray. Complete instructions, food treats.

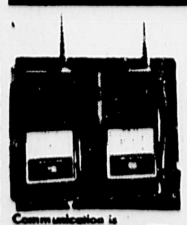


each **97¢**

Tunnels and crossroads

Now you can create fascinating maze-like structures with these. Add to starter sets. Sky's the limit.

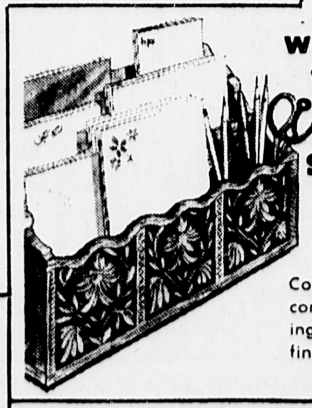
Walkie Talkie Set



- Includes Morse Code Transceiver

Communication is possible up to 1 mile depending on terrain and atmospheric conditions.

11.88



Wood-look caddy for stationery organizes desks

$2.99

Compact but roomy. Six compartments hold writing needs. Walnut, ebony finishes. 12x7¼ x4 1/8".



Solids & Stripes Fringe SCARFS

Reg. $3.49

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Our own AM/FM portable radio

$16.99

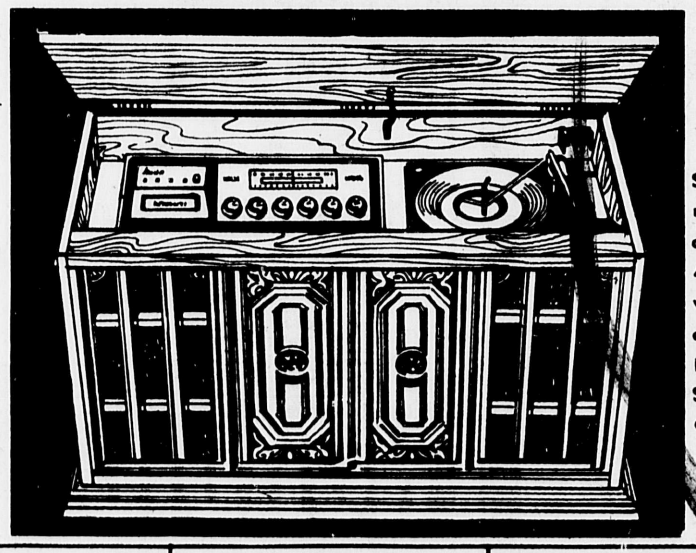
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Solid state model operates on battery or house current. Has telescoping antenna. Shoulder strap, top handle. Black case.

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Radio-Stereo-8 Track Console



Solid state FM/AM/FM stereo radio with Stereo Phonograph and 8-Track Tape Player. 42" decorator styled console with deluxe BSR automatic changer, powerful 120 watts IPP and 4 speaker system. Size: 42"W.x25"H.xH.x161/8"D. available in Pecan.

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FISHER PRICE ACTION GARAGE $10.88

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THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL

Reg. 11.88

$10.88

V.F.W. PARKWAY - ROUTE 1 & WASHINGTON ST. DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

Woolworth



GIFT WRAPS

Brighten your gift-giving with these colorful wrappings. Choose from this complete selection A design, texture and style for everyone!

39¢ to $1.99

A. 5-roll, of gift paper ..... 77¢ ea.
B. 12-roll foil paper $1.99
C. 26" jumbo roll of foil paper $1.00
D. 28-sheets tissue paper pack ..... 39¢
E. Bag of 220 tags and seals ..... 53¢

FABULOUS DRAPERY SALE!



Hundreds of pairs to pick from! Most are first quality (just a sprinkling of irregulars) in 5 of the most wanted lengths, many with sewn-on rings for cafes, pinch pleats, tie-backs, fringe! Lush prints, colorful plaids, smart solids, stripes, sturdy rib cords, cross-dyes, heirlooms, we could go on and on! It's THE drapery event of the year!

AT ONE INCREDIBLE LOW LOW PRICE

- NO-IRON FABRICS
- PRE-SHRUNK
- COLORFAST
- ORIGINAL VALUES TO $19.00

$2.77 pair

While Quantities Last

All kinds of trimmings, even the tree, at low prices

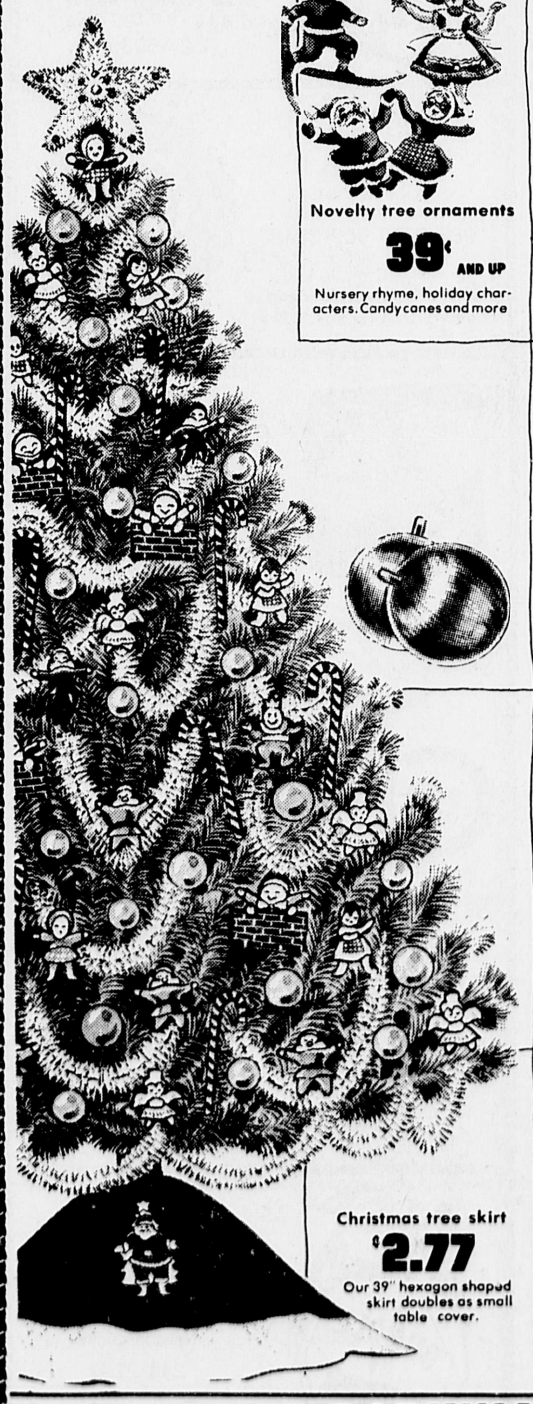
Gracefully full 7-ft. artificial pine

Beautifully proportioned with upswept branches. More than 137 branch tips. Flame resistant polyvinyl chloride. No-tip stand included. 4-ft. size...$7.99

$15.88 undecorated

GE. tree top shines with gold color tinsel and 11 mini lights. **$4.99**

75-feet of tinsel garland in silver or gold colors. 3" wide **$1.99**





Novelty tree ornaments

39¢ AND UP

Nursery rhyme, holiday characters. Candycanes and more



1-3/4" glass ornaments

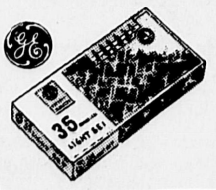
$1.77 box of 24

Box of 24 2½' glass balls or 18 2-5/8" glass balls...$1.77

Set of GE midget lights

'3.77

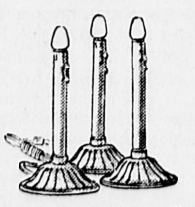
35 light indoor set. Flasher and spare bulb are included.



Molded plastic candles

59¢ ea. With/Bulb

Pretty in windows, on the mantel. Bulbs extra. UL listed.





Shimmering icicles

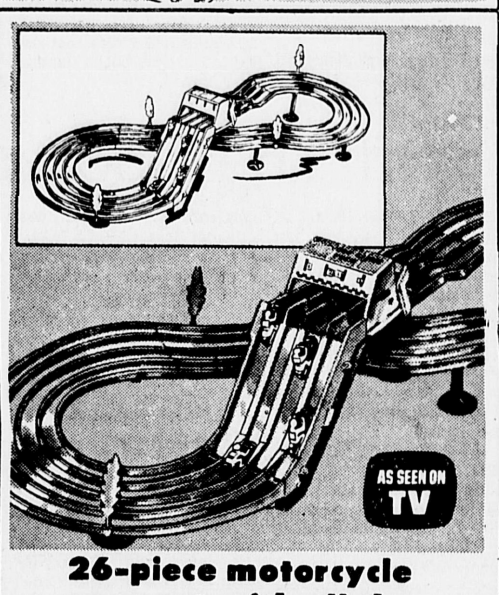
88¢

2-tray pack lightweight metalized icicles. 1800 strands.

Christmas tree skirt

'2.77

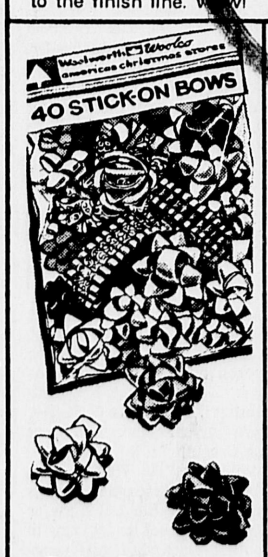
Our 39" hexagon shaped skirt doubles as small table cover.



26-piece motorcycle race set with all the real action and thrills

Easy to assemble. Four tracks make figure 8. 4 motorcycles go up on conveyor belt, then zoom to the finish line. Wow!

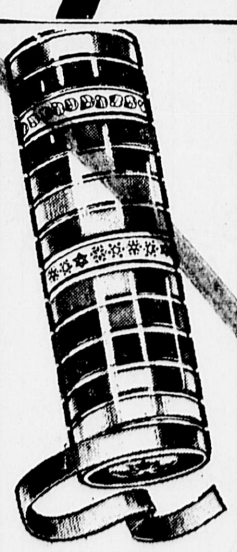
$7.99



Colorful bows for your gifts

88¢ 40 to the pack

Jumbo size bag of bows to brighten up gift boxes. Handy stick-on backing. 40 bows in glowing hues.



14 winds of ribbon on a reel

88¢ reel

14 winds of colorful ribbon to add artistic touch to your gift wrap. 210 feet of ¾" ribbon. Buy now & save!

BOXED CARDS

Choose your favorite greeting, your favorite style from this smart selection. With envelopes.

$1 to $1.77

- 25 count Religious cards $1.00
- 28 count Winter scene cards $1.39
- 25 count Sno-Ball assortment $1.00
- 50 count Deluxe card assortment $1.77
- 25 count Season's greetings solid pack cards $1.00



Tea Set
Card Table with 4 Chairs



30" square table with 4 folding chairs. A perfect table for home entertaining, student use, or hobby work.

37.88

V.F.W. PARKWAY - ROUTE 1 & WASHINGTON ST. DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

Sports Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve years ago, Charlie Finley felt he needed some help, which was an upset right there, so he decided to go out and hire himself a general manager.

Not just any general manager, but "the best one in all baseball."

Accordingly, he persuaded Frank Lane to work for him as general manager of the Kansas City Athletics.

Lane was Cleveland GM at the time and his contract with the Indians still had two more years to run, but Charlie promised him the moon, and what was even better, he put most of it in writing, and Lane signed a KC contract which could have extended as long as eight years.

"One week after I took the job," Frank Lane said yesterday from Acapulco, Mexico, where he's relaxing before officially switching over to the Texas Rangers from the Milwaukee Brewers in two more weeks, "I knew it would take all I had to put in eight months, let alone eight years, and I said to him, 'Charlie, why in hell did you ever bother getting a general manager? You really don't want one.'

"Oh, so you found that out already?' he laughed."

Filed Law Suit

Frank Lane laughs telling the story now.

He knows what Dick Williams is going through with Finley filing suit in Federal Court to keep him from taking a new job with the Yankees.

The fact that Finley says five minutes later he's perfectly willing to drop the suit providing he gets "proper compensation" from the Yankees doesn't shock Frank Lane much either.

Less than nine months after Lane went to work for the A's, Finley fired him. It was the first time in his life Lane had been fired, and he took Finley to court for breach of contract.

"We were in the judge's private chambers a few days after the trial got under way, and the judge hoped we could reach some kind of settlement," recalls Lane. "It was pretty obvious, in view of all the evidence, the jury was going to find for me, which it did, but that didn't seem to bother Charlie when we were left alone by the judge in his chambers.

"'C'mon, Frank, you know you want to come back and work for me,' he kept saying to me. I said to him, what the matter with you? What do you think, I'm crazy? The only reason we're here in this court right now is because you fired me. Now, after all I've gone through and when this thing is just about over, you're asking me to come back? Charlie, you're absolutely unbelievable."



Dick Williams, the Oakland A's manager who carried the team to its second straight World Series victory last fall, is shown upon arrival in Boston yesterday. Williams meets with American League President Joe Cronin today. On right is ex-Yankee Ralph Houk, who hopes to be the new Detroit manager. (UPI Photo)

Dick's In Town

Lane Won Award

Frank Lane was awarded $153,000 but he and Charlie Finley are better friends today than they ever were before.

"He has many things I love in an owner," says Lane. "If his ball club was scheduled to play a doubleheader, and it was raining but he felt he could win both games, he would rather play before as little as a thousand people than postpone those two games. You gotta love a guy who wants to win so bad. Charlie Finley may be a shoe-breaker and have his quirks, but he's alright. He puts winning before money."

He also puts principle before everything else at times and that's where all the trouble comes in now with Dick Williams and the Yankees.

Deep down, I have to suspect Charlie Finley doesn't really want Dick Williams back to manage his Oakland Athletics next year.

First off, he's manifested interest in two different managers already, Earl Weaver and Dave Bristol.

Truce Is Possible

Secondly, nobody, not even Charlie Finley, wants a manager working for him who really doesn't want the job. What kind of manager would such a man make?

That doesn't mean Finley won't keep pressing his claim. What he's doing isn't that revolutionary anyway. Years ago, the Hollywood studios used to get injunctions to try to keep their stars from jumping their contracts and working for other studios. Bette Davis was so fed up with what she felt were "senseless roles" once that she fled to England, but in the end she returned.

Dick Williams says he'll never go back to managing Oakland.

Charlie Finley says he'll never drop his suit unless he gets what he wants from the Yankees.

Never is a dangerous word. It leads to a lot of trouble, sometimes even war.

Somewhere along the line though, you can look for a truce. Either the Yankees will satisfy Charlie Finley with the compensation he seeks or the matter will be settled in court, an eventuality I'm seriously inclined to doubt.

One thing is fairly sure: Dick Williams will be back working in baseball next season. Charlie Finley or not, I'd still have to guess it'll be with the Yankees.

Off The Sports Wire

GOULD SIGNS CONTRACT

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian super swim star Shane Gould Tuesday signed a $75,000 U.S. professional contract with the International Sporting Goods Company, Adidas. Miss Gould, 17, held at one stage of her career every world freestyle record from 100 to 1,500 meters and the world time for the 200 meter medley.

——WALLY BUTTS BURIED

ATHENS, Ga. UPI(— Wallace "Wally" Butts was buried Tuesday on the banks of the Oconee River in the shadows of Sanford Stadium, where he coached the Georgia Bulldogs for 22 years. Butts, who died Monday at age 68 of an apparent heart attack, was buried at Oconee HILLS Cemetary as almost 1,000 former players, coaching associatds and friends stood by.

——KREMMEL TO CUBS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday sent left handed pitcher Jim Kremmel to the Chicago Cubs as the fourth and final player in the deal that moved All-Star third baseman Ron Santo to the White Sox. Kremmel, 25, a native of Belleville, Ill., played last season with Triple-A clubs at Tulsa, Okla., in the American Association, and SPOKANE, Wash., in the Pacific Coast League, and briefly with the Texas Rangers.

——SURGERY FOR PITCHER

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie pitcher Larry Christenson will undergo surgery for the removal of bone chips from his right elbow, the Philadelphia Phillies announced Tuesday. Christenson, 20, was examined Monday by team physician Dr. Philip J. Marine after a swelling developed while the righthander was pitching for Caguas in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday announced the signing of veteran infielder Tony Taylor, released earlier this month by the Detroit Tigers. Taylor, 38, will be rejoining the Phils, who dealt him to Detroit in 1971 for two minor league pitchers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Willis Reed, who underwent knee surgery last week, will be d scharged Wednesday from St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City and return here before leaving Friday for his home in Bernice, La., it was announced Tuesday by the New YORK Knicks.

STALEY FILES SUIT

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former defensive tackle Bill Staley of the Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals, filed a $65,000 suit Wednesday charging that the Bears cut him from the payroll after he was injured.

Staley, 27, said he had a two-year contract with the Bears for the 1972 and 1973 seasons. But after he suffered "incapacitating knee injuries"in 1972, he was dropped from the team without pay before the start of the 1973 season according to the suit.

Charley O, Dick Williams Meet With Cronin

BOSTON (UPI) — Action was expected to pick up today in the American League hearings on broken managerial contracts as Dick Williams and his past-present boss, Charles O. Finley, were called before President Joe Cronin.

Williams, like Ralph Houk who testified at league hearings Tuesday, bailed out of a major league contract to sign with another club while two years still remained on the original pact.

CRONIN, ACTING AS JUDGE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE American League constitution, must decide what compensation—if any —Finley deserves for letting Williams abandon his Oakland contract and what recompense Yankees President Gabe Paul will receive for allowing Houk to sign with the Detroit Tigers.

No decision was expected today.

The hearings apparently went quietly Tuesday, with all parties smiling at meet-the-press time. But no grins were expected today after Finley, who filed suit to restrain Williams from managing anywhere but Oakland in the next two years, and Williams testify before Cronin.

Finley said after filing the suit TUESDAY HE WOULD DROP THE ACTION IF THE Yankees gave adequate compensation for signing Williams.

Finley said Willams "can go with our blessing if we're properly compensated. If we get proper compensation, we'll withdraw the suit. If not, the suit stands."

The Oakland owner said he turned down the original Yankee offer of infielder-outfielder Horace Clarke and a later offer of $150,000 spread over three years and "a couple of minor league players who didn't know the back from the front of a jockstrap."

Williams declined comment on Finley's suit but said upon his arrival for the hearings he was "optimistic I will manage the Yankees next year. I already signed a contract."

Cronin, who retires Jan. 1, said he will rule on the Williams and Houk jumps "as soon as possible" but added that no decision would be reached immediately.

"First I have to hear all the evidence from all sides, then I HAVE TO WEIGH IT. As an old shortstop with just a curbstone knowledge of the law, I have a formal study," said Cronin, who will be replaced by present Yankee General Manager Lee MacPhail.

Both Williams and Houk have said they received verbal agreement from their owners to sign with other clubs.

All offices open daily: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
West Newton Office:
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Newton Co-operative Bank

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Come Join Us For Cocktails and Dinner
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Regular Dinner Menu at Regular Prices

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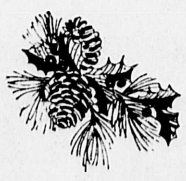
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Museum Of Science To Open Three-Million Dollar Campaign

Announcement of a three-million-dollar campaign fund for Boston's Museum of Science accompaies the release this week of the Museum's latest annual report.

The new drive is being undertaken, the trustees say, to complete scheduled renovations and exhibits in time for the bicentennial and its anticipated avalanche of tourists from all over the U ited States.

As a tribute to Director Bradford Washburn, the trustees hav set March 1, 1974—his 35th anniversary as head of the Museum of Science and its predecessor, the New England Museum of Natural History—as target date for completion of the fund drive.

In their lette to members and friends of the Museum, Board Chairman Carlton P. Fuller and President Norman L. Cahners say that within the last two weeks more than one million has already been contributed to start the drive.

The objectives of the campaign are:

1. To operate the Museum at the highest possible level of educational effectiveness.

2. To complete the installation of exhibits in the West Wing and all renovation of the East Wing exhibit areas.

3. To complete the long-range parking program of the Museum both on-site and off-site.

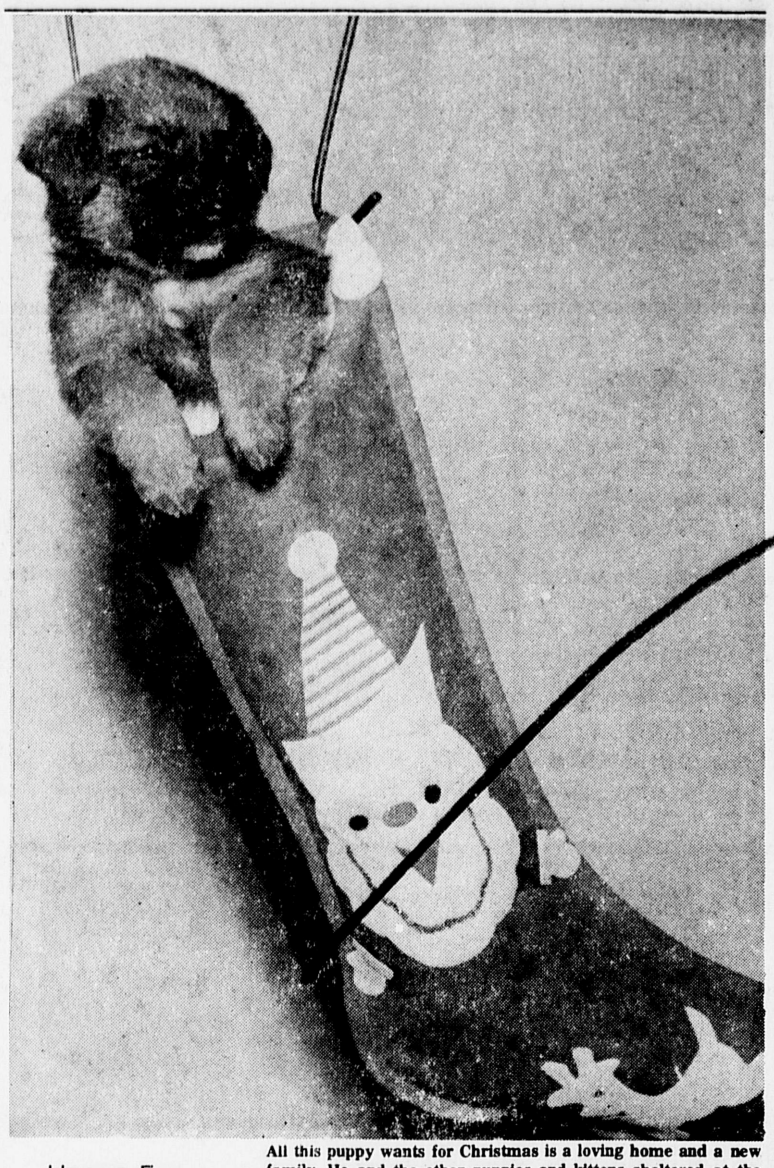
4. To improve the offices and shops.

Before Bicentennial visitors arrive, the Museum also wants to have its Elihu Thomson Theatre of Electrical Science in operation. Named for the Swampscott scientist and co-founder of the General Electric Company, the theatre will feature a two-and-a-half million volt Van de Graff generator previously donated by M.I.T.

The silver-covered annual report focuses on highlights of the 25 years since the then Boston Society of Natural History voted to close its Berkeley Street museum and build a new one that would cover all fields of modern science.

From the start of this project, the report says, the trustees and director concentrated on enlarging community participation in science education. The first photo in the report shows the traveling planetarium of 1948-50 in which thousands of New Englanders had their first astronomy lessons. The final section of text emphasizes the Museum's current need of fellowships for prospective science teachers and funds to allow many more young people than can be now accommodated to make free visits or attend courses on scholarship.

The publication was designed by Pearson and MacDonald, Inc., Boston Advertising Agency, as a gift to the Museum. Also giving generous assistance was Rapid Service Press, printers of the 24-page report.



Home For The Holidays

All this puppy wants for Christmas is a loving home and a new family. He and the other puppies and kittens sheltered at the Animal Rescue League of Boston would love to wake up in someone's stocking Christmas morning. Anyone who can offer a home to a pet is invited to visit the League's adoption center, corner of Arlington and Tremont streets, Boston.

Gifts That Keep Giving

By DR. CARLTON E. BUTTRICK, PRESIDENT
ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSOTON

It's the time of year for giving.

Pet shops and specialty stores are filled with gifts for animals who have everything– rubber toys, animal candies, sweaters, booties, monogrammed dishes and even precious jewelry for pets. But what about those who have nothing, not even a name? For these, the best gift of all at Christmas would be a loving home.

When you give a puppy or kitten a new home for Christmas, you're also giving the entire family a gift they will value for years to come. Pets symbolize the spirit of good will. In addition to fun and entertainment, a pet is also an instrument of education, character building and good citizenship rolled into one.

But be sure to think beyond Christmas morning before buying a pet as a gift. A young animal is a long term responsibility, one that you must be certain you are prepared to assume. If it's a gift for someone other than your immediate family, be sure to consult with the parents before making a selection.

A pet should never be a surprise gift. Children should be prepared for a pet by teaching them that it is not a toy, it must not be handled roughly and it does need food, care and rest just as they do. With a little advance preparation, the Christmas gift pet can remain an object of joy and companionship to the family for years after the usual gifts or toys have been forgotten.

Make your selection early. Don't wait or you may not find the kind of pet you want. Christmas Day is usually the poorest time to introduce the animal into the household. Bring him home a few days before Christmas or wait until the household has settled down after the holiday. He and you will be happier on a less busy day when there is time to enjoy him, and start settling him into a household routine.

To help combat the pet overpopulation problem, consider having gift pets spayed or neutered. Giving an animal that will not produce unwanted offspring makes the gift package more welcome and helps assure that the pet– or its offspring –will not be given away or abandoned when the owner is confronted with neutering fees.

KODEL® III... a new polyester fiber in famous broadlooms.

Now you can see what we mean when we talk bout KODEL® III polyester! See the deeper, denser pile. The clarity and depth of color. A real performance carpet. Hundreds of coordinated colors...bold elegance...made by KODEL® III polyester fiber.

YEAR END INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Carpets, Rugs, Broadlooms, Millends,
Remnants in stock.

Carpets purchased by Dec. 20, 1973 will be installed before Christmas.

Come in and see hundreds of colors and styles to choose from.

- KODEL® SHAGS
- KODEL® TIP SHEARS
- KODEL® SCULPTURED
- KODEL® PLUSHES
- KODEL® TWEEDS
- KODEL® SPLUSHES

Call 364-5300 for shop at home service.
Prices reduced for this clearance sale.
OPEN THURS. EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
DAILY 9:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Superior Carpet, Inc.
1580 River St. Hyde Park
364-5300

KODEL III
a new polyester fiber for carpets

OSCO Drug

75 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN 9 A.M. - 10 P.M., MON. - SAT.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M., SUNDAY DEC. 23rd
Ad effective thru 12/22/73

SUPER SPECIALS!

Canada Dry Beverages
- Ginger Ale
- Club Soda
- Barrelhead Root Beer

32 oz. bottle
Reg. 36¢ Limit 3
3/83¢

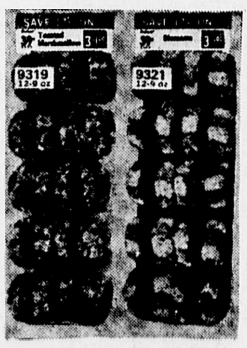
66¢
COUNTY FAIR MIXED NUTS
13 ounces
Reg. 99¢
Limit 2





Nescafe Instant Coffee
12 oz. Bonus Jar
$1.47
Reg. 1.68 — Limit 2

SATHERS Cookies
4/$1.00
Limit 4
Reg. 39¢





Doritos Tortilla Chips
33¢
Limit 3
Reg. 47¢ size
Three Flavors

Osco's the Place for One-Stop Holiday Shopping!

OSCO Drug

75 SPRING ST.
WEST ROXBURY
(Near Catholic Memorial High School)

STORE HOURS: 9AM-10PM MON.-SAT.
OPEN SUNDAY Dec. 23, 9AM-5PM

Ad Effective thru 12/22/73
We will close at 6:00 P.M. Christmas Eve



½ Price Tree Trimming

- **Garland** — 1.19 to 2.49
  Now **60¢ to $1.25**
- **Tree Skirts** — 89¢ to 1.79
  Now **45¢ to 85¢**
- **Icicles** — 39¢ to 69¢
  Now **20¢ to 35¢**
- **Spray Snow** — 49¢
  Now **25¢**
- **Styro Forms** — 29¢ to 98¢
  Now **15¢ to 49¢**
- **Ornamental Balls**
  Reg. 99¢ to 1.89
  Now **50¢ to 95¢**

MUCH MORE!

½ Price Boxed Xmas Cards



Reg. 99¢ to $5.00

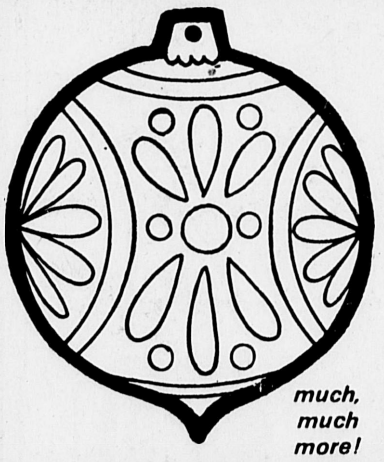
Now **50¢ to $2.50**

½ Price Gift Wrap



- **Single & Multiple Rolls** — Reg. 49¢ to 2.99
  Now **25¢ to $1.50**
- **Assorted Bags of Bows** — 49¢ to 99¢
  Now **25¢ to 50¢**

Much, Much More



much, much more!

Camera Department Savings !!!

- Kodacolor 126 Film - 12-exposure **77¢** 20-exp. **1.07**
- Polaroid Film - Type 108 - **3.77** Type 88 - **2.77** Type 107 - **2.29**
- Kodak Super 8 Movie Film **2.09**
- Norelco Magicubes **99¢**
- GAF Pocket 200 Camera outfit **$18.88**
- **Kodak Pocket 30 Camera outfit $37.88**
- **Kodak Pocket 40 Camera outfit $47.88**

Many Other Departments Filled With Gift Ideas!

- Home appliances
- Electronics
- Personal care appliances
- Sporting goods
- Glassware



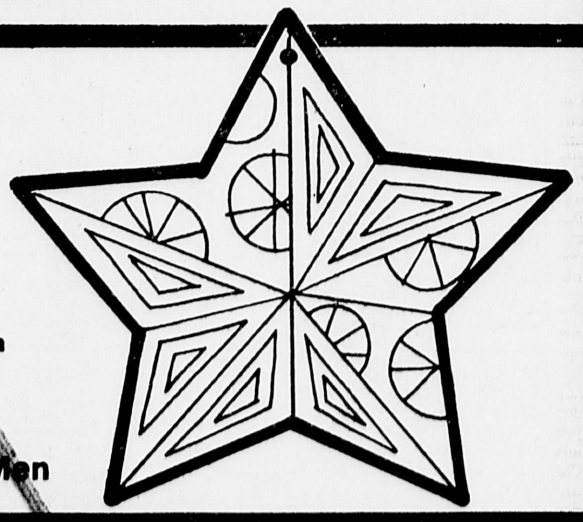
Men's and Women's Cosmetic Specialties

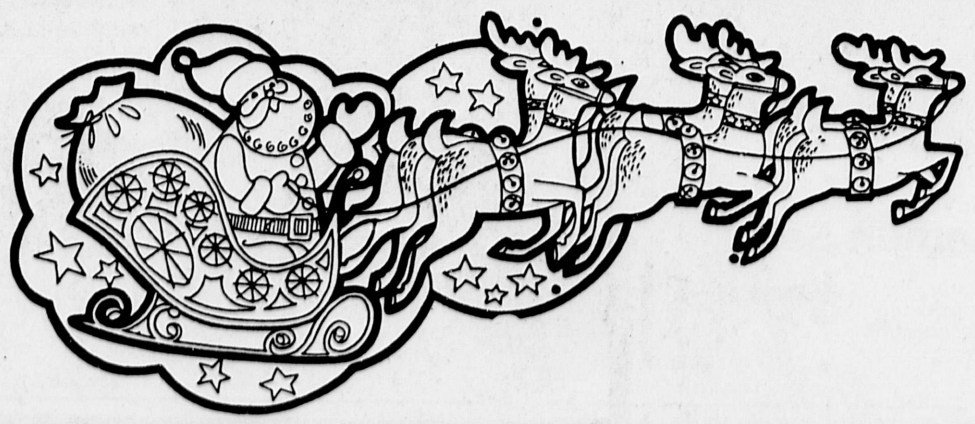
• Bath Oil • Milk Bath • Soap Sets • Bubble Bath	99¢ to $2.50
• Men's Fragrances	$1.19 to $5.00

Large Selection of Cosmetic Gift Sets

from

- Revlon
- Coty
- Prince Matchabelli
- Helena Rubenstein
- Jean Nate'
- Max Factor
- Old Spice, English Leather, Brut for Men





Christmas Candy At Reduced Prices

- Schrafft's 4 lb Chocolates 2.99
- Brach's 3 lb. Boxed Chocolates 2.19
- Hard & Filled Mix 2 lb. ..... 79¢
- Milk Chocolate Balls 1 lb. ..... 77¢

much, much more

OSCO Drug

Enchant Her With A Gift Of Fragrance !



What better way to let her know she's someone special than with a gift of her favorite fragrance? Put one under the tree on Christmas morning . . . you're sure to make her smile.



FABERGE
Cologne Extraordinaire
Splash on one of your favorite fragrances... Tigress, Woodhue, Aphrodisia...
2 ounces **$4**

Cologne Extraordinaire
1 ounce **2.50**

FABERGE
Cologne Spray
A rich mist of your favorite scents Tigress, Woodhue, Aphrodisia...
1.7 ounces **$4**

Cologne Spray
1 ounce **2.50**

FABERGE
Tigress Week End Set
Set Contains: 1 oz. Cologne and 3 oz. powder ball.
$4

FABERGE
Tigress Tote Two Set
Set Contains: 1 oz. cologne and 2 oz. bath powder. shaker.
3.50



FABERGE
Kiku Cologne
2 ounces
For the modern woman! Just exotic enough to intrigue!
$4.25

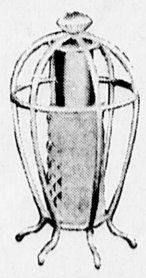
Kiku Cologne
1 ounce **2.50**



FABERGE
Kiku Tote Two Set
Set contains: 1 oz. cologne, and 2 oz. luxury shaker bath powder.
3.50



REVLON
Intimate Spray Cache
1 ounce
Osco Reg. **2.50**





HELENA RUBENSTEIN
Heaven Sent Gift Set
Set contains: 2 oz. spray mist and 3 oz. bath powder.
4.75



HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Gift Set
Set contains: Eau de Parfum mist 2 oz. and fluffy dusting powder, 4 oz.
6.50



Jovan Musk Oil Cologne Spray
2 Ounces
For a light touch of sensuous fragrance.
$3 (a $4.50 value)

Jovan Musk Oil Perfume
1/3 Ounces
Just a few drops will do it!
$5



COTY
Imprevu Set
As dazzling & different as the woman who wears it! Set contains: .75 oz. spray. .70 oz. creme de parfum.
4.50



COTY
Emeraude Set
The exotic fragrance.
Set contains: .50 oz. parfume de toilette, .75 oz. spray and .70 oz. creme de parfum.
$5



REVLON
Intimate Tear Drop Spray Mist
One of the world's most loved fragrances!
2¼ ounces
$4

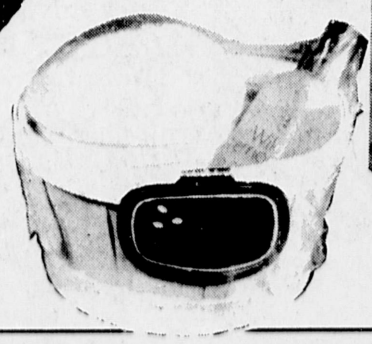


REVLON
Intimate Diamond Facet Spray Mist
3¾ ounces
5.75



REVLON
Wild Lemon Set
Set contains: 8 oz. bath powder and 4¼ oz. cologne mist.
$7

REVLON
Intimate Fragrance Duet Set
Set contains: .375 oz. perfume spray and 1⅛ oz. Eau De Toilette in basket.
$5





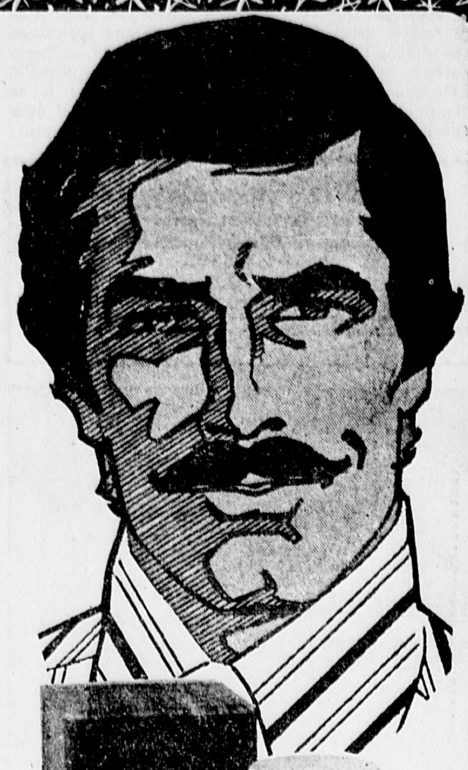
REVLON
Wild Lemon Cologne Mist
So natural! Lemon's the fresh scent she'll love wearing.
4¼ ounces
3.25

OSCO Drug

Give Him His Favorite Scent

Give him a gift he's sure to like. And, that's his favorite cologne and after shave in one of these handsome gift sets. A nice surprise under the Christmas tree.

75 SPRING STREET
WEST ROXBURY
Near Catholic Memorial High School





SHULTON
Old Spice Lime After Shave 1.69

OLD SPICE
Lime Cologne 1.89
4¾ ounces

SHULTON
Old Spice After Shave 99¢
OLD SPICE
Cologne 1.29
4¾ ounces



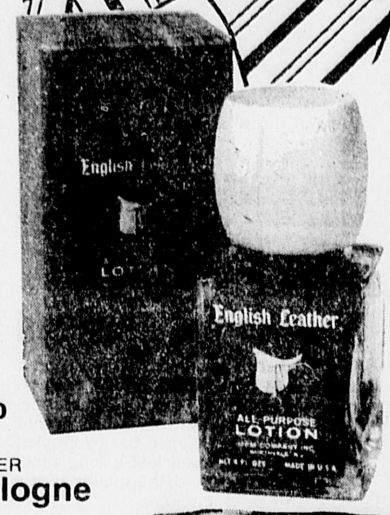
MEM
ENGLISH LEATHER
All Purpose Lotion
4 ounces $3

ENGLISH LEATHER
Cologne
4 ounces 3.50

ENGLISH LEATHER
After Shave
4 ounces 2.50

ENGLISH LEATHER
Timberline After Shave
4 ounces 2.50

ENGLISH LEATHER
Timberline Cologne
4 ounces 3.50





SHULTON
Old Spice Sea Chest Gift Set
Set includes 2-3/8 ounce after shave, 2-3/8 ounce cologne and 2-1/4 ounce stick deodorant. 3.62



SHULTON
Old Spice Gift Set
Set of 4¾ ounce each after shave and cologne. 3.69



ENGLISH LEATHER
Best Set
2 ounces each cologne and after shave. $3

ENGLISH LEATHER
The Winning Combination Set
Set includes 4 ounces after shave and deodorant stick. 3.75





HAI KARATE
Gift Set
4 ounce After Shave and Cologne.
Osco Reg. 3.88



SHULTON
Old Spice Collector's Decanters
- Admiral Decanter
- Binocular Decanter
- Telescope Decanter
- Ship's Bell Decanter
- Ship's Cannon Decanter
- Lantern Decanter

3.47



BRUT
Split Lotion
3.2 ounces 6.50

DANA
Canoe Gift Set
Set includes 2 ounces each of cologne and after shave. $5

DANA
Canoe After Shave
3 11/16 ounces $4

DANA
Canoe Eau de Cologne
3-11/16 ounces $6







BRITISH STERLING
Cologne
3.8 ounces 5.50

BRITISH STERLING
After Shave
3.8 ounces $4



BRITISH STERLING
Soap-On-A-Rope $3



British Sterling Set
Set contains 2 ounces each of cologne and after shave. 5.50



JOVAN
Musk Oil for Men
4 ounces $5

BRUT
Jr. Lotion 1½ ounce 3.75



FABERGÉ
Brut Set $6
Brut Jr. lotion and soap on a rope.



Brut 33 Men's Gift Set
Osco Reg. 1.88

Watt-Watcher Tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tip for energy savers: depending on the type of lamp there may or may not be a saving in lamp life related to the number of times it is switched on or off.

Watt-watchers from electric-supply companies say for an ordinary light bulb there is no shortening of lamp life caused by frequent switching. Therefore there is no potential savings from leaving it on rather than turning it off, even if only for a few momemtns.

ALVORD Pharmacy, Inc.
JOHN C. ALVORD, Pharmacist
95 UNION ST., NEWTON CENTRE • PICCADILLY SQUARE
Bigelow 4-0760
GRAPHIC ADVERTISING RECEIVED
Emergency Prescription Service 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. BI 4-0360



We'd hate you to be soft-soaped

This soap is too good to waste. So we put it on a rope. You use it, then hang it up to dry. It can't go soft in a soap dish, because you don't need one. All the rich ingredients and the fresh, manly scent stay in. True, this big hand-shaped bar by English Leather isn't cheap but it does last a long time, because it's french milled. And the quality is the finest. That's no soft soap, either.

ENGLISH LEATHER SHOWER SOAP ON CORD $2.00

MED-X STORES THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

WEST ROXBURY
V.F.W. Parkway
Next to Marshall's
CHESTNUT HILL
Rte. 9 Next to Stop & Shop
CANTON
Tri-Town Mall



Honored

Capt. Charles H. Hurley (right) of Newton stands next to a plaque indicating that the new library building of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy was named in his honor. With him is Rear Admiral Lee Harrington, academy president. Hurley, Class of 1915, was captain of the Port of Boston and served on the academy board from 1945-1953.

Sanders Speaks At Dinner

Dr. Charles A. Sanders, general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, forecast increased government dominance in the health care field, the likelihood of some form of national health insurance, and lower salary scales for medical doctors at the recent annual dinner of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Texas-born administrator was guest speaker at the dinner, held on Dec. 11 at Marriott Motor Inn with approximately 300 trustees, hospital friends, and physicians and their wives in attendance.

Sanders succeeded Dr. John Knowles as chief administrator at Mass. General. He is one of the few U.S. physicians now serving in top hospital administrative posts.

Sanders told the Newton-Wellesley audience that in his view catastrophic health insurance plans, advanced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) and Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), were more clearly defined and easier to implement than the more comprehensive "idealistic" health insurance plans advocated by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.).

Passage of the more restricted catastrophic legislation, Dr. Sanders said, can result in "a cool, unemotional atmosphere for working out comprehensive health care." He called depolitication of this highly-charged issue as unlikely but necessary.

The Mass. General administrator also warned of increasing government control of health care when and if national health insurance is adopted. He noted that $55 million of $110 million in Greater Boston patient revenues is derived from federal funding.

"He who pays the piper calls the tune," Sanders observed.

Sanders predicted that professional self-policing by PSRO's (professional standards and review organizations) was a near certainty. He noted that Medicare fee abuse recently reported among New York City physicians made government fee-setting more likely. PSRO's, overseeing medical standards and fee structures, are "the last big chance to regulate ourselves," Sanders said, "or else the government will do it for us."

Sanders further predicted that, as government controls increase, physician income will decrease, but that the profession, as an income bracket, will still be relatively well off.

Administrative Vice President William S. Brines of Newton-Wellesley Hospital urged physicians attending the annual dinner to step up their political participation. Legislative matters affecting health care at local, state and federal levels require more physician input, he said.

Brines concluded pithily: "Put your mouth where your vote is."

Police Officer Completes Course

Sgt. C. Gordon McMullin of Newton, a member of the Newton Police Department, has completed the three-week command training institute for law enforcement officers held at Babson College.

Graduation ceremonies for the 29 officers attending the Institute were held Dec. 14.

The institute is co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and Babson College and funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Institute offers courses in community relations, decison making, planning, staffing and other management and human relations subjects.

About 1,936 command officers from all the New England states have completed the program since its start in 1967. And additional 300 officers are expected to graduate during the 1973-74 program year.

Prosecutor Gets Award

Joseph Chevarley of Newton, president of the Morality in Media of Massachusetts, Inc., a non-demoninational education organization dedicated to the promotion and preservation of responsible sex and integrity of family life, presented a plaque at a recent luncheon to District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne.

The award was made to Byrne in recognition of his outstanding work in the prosecution of obscenity cases.

Speakers at the luncheon included Rev. Morton A. Hill, S.J., of New York, president of the national organization, Rev. Paul J. Murphy, S.J., past president of the Massachusetts affiliate and Mrs. Barbara Anderson, a director.

Marin Appointed Chief Of Surgery

Dr. Hector M. Marin of Waban has been appointed chief of the division of surgery at The Waltham Hospital for a five-year term.

A surgeon of the hospital's active medical staff since December 1962, and former president of the medical staff and chairman of its executive committee, Marin is a graduate of the University of Padua (Italy) Medical School.

He served his internship and surgical residency at Boston City Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

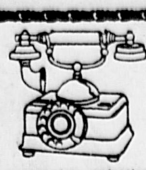
Before entering private practice, Marin was engaged in research on the causes, treatment and prevention of blood clots in surgical patients.

Marin is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Economy Helps

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the case of a fluorescent lamp, tube life is related to the number of starts. One needs to balance the cost of electricity against the cost of lamp replacement to determine the economics of leaving it or turning it off frequently.

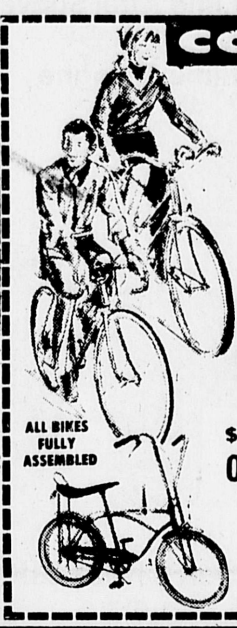
A lighting manufacturer study shows an approximate 15 to 20 minute "off" time to be the breakeven point in deciding whether or not to turn off a fluorescent light for economic reasons.



For a complete selection of modern, antique and imported telephones and accessories.
The Telephone Store
279 NEWBURY STREET
BOSTON - 02116
617-267-2200

DISCOUNT OIL
"Quality You Can Trust"
"YOU CAN DEPEND ON US"
24 Hour Burner Service
Port Oil Corp.
926-3097
926-3500

COUPON
HOLIDAY BONUS BIKE & SALE



We've slashed the prices on all bikes; 1, 3, 5 and 10 speeds, also 3 speed choppers and touring bikes. Save even more with this coupon. Take off $5 more as a bonus. Offer good while supply lasts.

List Prices $62.95 to $105.95
OUR LOW SALE PRICE
$49.95 TO $89.95
THIS COUPON WORTH $5 OFF THE ABOVE PRICES
ALL BIKES FULLY ASSEMBLED
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT CENTER INC.
OPEN: Daily 8:30 AM-9 PM-Sat. 'til 5 PM
MASTER CHARGE • LAY-A-WAY
1780 Center Street
West Roxbury — 327-1900

KODEL® III... a new polyester fiber in famous broadlooms.

Now you can see what we mean when we talk bout KODEL® III polyester! See the deeper, denser pile. The clarity and depth of color. A real performance carpet. Hundreds of coordinated colors...bold elegance...made by KODEL® III polyester fiber.

YEAR END INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Carpets, Rugs, Broadlooms, Millends, Remnants in stock.

Carpets purchased by Dec. 20, 1973 will be installed before Christmas.

Come in and see hundreds of colors and styles to choose from.

- KODEL® SHAGS
- KODEL® TIP SHEARS
- KODEL® SCULPTURED
- KODEL® PLUSHES
- KODEL® TWEEDS
- KODEL® SPLUSHES

Call 364-5300 for shop at home service.
Prices reduced for this clearance sale.
OPEN THURS. EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
DAILY 9:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Superior Carpet, Inc.
1580 River St. Hyde Park
364-5300

KODEL III a new polyester fiber for carpets

9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS

MILLIS Route 109 | MEDFIELD Route 109 | WEST ROXBURY 5207 Washington St.
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!
THREE WEEK SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 17 THRU JAN. 5

Diamond Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. ROLL 19¢ WHY PAY 32c?
GREEN GIANT PEAS 4 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS 4 TINS $1 WHY PAY 1.32?
Chipos Potato Chips 29¢ BOX WHY PAY MORE?
Richardson's Mints 3 BAGS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
Oxford Sweet Mixed Pickles QT. JAR 39¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Assorted Salted Mixed Nuts 79¢ TIN WHY PAY MORE?
Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 29¢ WHY PAY 37c?
Sau Sea Cocktail Sauce 29¢ JAR WHY PAY MORE?
Cranberry Sauce 5 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 48 OZ. JAR 59¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Large White Paper Plates 49¢ 100 COUNT WHY PAY 89c?
Diamond Walnut Meats $1.29 LB. BAG WHY PAY MORE?
Pint Sour Cream (for a perfect dip) PLUS PKG. ONION DIP MIX BOTH 49¢ WHY PAY MORE?
College Inn Tomato Juice 4 QT. JARS $1 WHY PAY 1.32?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
MORTON CREAM PIES 3 FOR $1
BIRDS EYE AWAKE 4 TINS $1
BIRDS EYE PEAS - KERNEL CORN MIXED VEGETABLES 5 PKGS $1

COLD CUTS FOR PARTY PLATTERS
SLICED Pastromi $1.49 LB
MAPLE LEAF Mortadella or Cooked Salami $1.29 LB
ALL WHITE MEAT Chicken Roll $1.59 LB

BUTTERBALL® SWIFTS PREMIUM TURKEYS 22 POUNDS & OVER 75¢ LB
SWIFT'S GOLD CREST AND U.S. GRADE A TURKEYS 18 POUNDS & OVER ALL SIZES AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES 69¢ LB
PLUMP NATIVE FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 18 POUNDS & OVER 79¢ LB

PLUS A FULL LINE OF DUCKS, GEESE, PRIME ROASTS, HAMS, POPULAR BRAND TURKEYS, FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH PLUMP NATIVE TURKEY BREASTS Tender Succulent White Meat $1.19 lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS 10 LB CAN $13.98
N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA CHOICE BEEF $1.39 LB
NEPCO LEAN CAN HAMS 5 LB TIN $6.98
EYE ROASTS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF $1.49 LB
RIB ROASTS USDA CHOICE BEEF 99¢ lb
PLUMP FRESH CAPONS For The Holidays 69¢ lb
PERDUE Chickens Split Or Qtrd. 49¢ lb
BONELESS POT ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF $1.19 lb
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS WHY PAY MORE? $1.19 lb
FRESH Shoulders EXTRA LEAN 79¢ lb
FRESH PORK BUTTS EXTRA LEAN 89¢ lb
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March Nets $1,400

A group of about 50 youngsters recently participated in a 12-mile "Walk for Israel" that netted $1400 for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Israel Emergency Fund.

The youths were from the Hebrew schools of Temple Aliyah in Needham and Temple Reyim and the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton.

(STRIP) Austin, Tex.—A heavily armed former mental patient holds a rifle on four former business associates, forces one of them to strip to his underwear, and then marches them through downtown.

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Fundraisers

A check in the amount of $1,900 for the Israel Emergency Fund was presented to Mrs. Lawrence Suttenberg by the Keren Ami Council of the religious school at Temple Emanuel. Money was raised by the students. At the presentation were (seated from left): Alyse Bass, Barry Shapiro, Linne Kimball, Jonathan Rittenberg, Jerold Epstein; (standing from left): Michael Berman, Neal Klayman, Stacy Modell Morris Finkelstein, Mrs. Suttenberg, Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Ellen Taub, Helane Rosenblatt, Ben Levitan, Stuart Wisel, Paul Ross.

Our Lady's Plays Host To Evening Of Song Sat.

Our Lady, Help of Christians Parish Council, Newton, will sponsor "An Evening of Song," featuring Rev. Francis V. Strahan of St. John Seminary, Brighton, as soloist, and Rev. Rodney J. Copp of St. Charles Parish, Waltham, as organ accompanist, Sunday evening, Dec. 23 in Newton Catholic High School (formerly Our Lady's) Auditorium.

Described as a concert of Christmas songs and carols, with an audience sing-a-long, the program will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

Mary Gusmini, chairman of the Council's Parish Activities Commission, heads a large committee arranging the event. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the parish rectory and any remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Father Strahan is a member of the faculty of St. John Seminary, Brighton, director of music there, and is also on the faculty of Pope John XXIII Seminary, Weston. He is a member of the Archdiocesan Music committee and has conducted workshops on liturgical music in many parts of the country. He has made two recordings.

Father Copp has studied organ for several years. He was ordained this year from St. John Seminary where he was first organist for five years. He is director of the music program at St. Charles, and has accompanied Fr. Strahan on many occasions in concert.

Central Church Plans Christmas Eve Service

Central Congregational Church of Newtonville, located on Walnut Street just north of Washington Street, is planning a family service on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the community are invited to participate.

It will be a service of Christmas readings and Christmas music which will culminate in the sacrament of Holy Communion. Traditional Christmas carols will be sung and the choir will present Christmas songs from different nations. The minister, Rev. Ernest Heeren, will read the Christmas story in traditional and contemporary forms, and at the end of the service the congregation will light candles and sing 'Silent Night.'

Central Congregational Church of Newtonville has also inaugurated a series of five-minute messages for the community on WCRB (1330 AM).

The messages will be heard on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 11 p.m. The purpose of these radio messages will be to interpret to the Newton community the ministry and mission of Central Church. Some of these messages will be brief sermonettes; some of them will be honest dialogues between people; some will be interviews; some will be musical vignettes.

Central Congregational Church seeks to combine the traditional ministry of historic Congregationalism with a people-centered gospel that will speak to the human dilemmas of today. The church offers traditional worship and music on Sunday morning. There are also contemporary worship services, personal growth groups, retreats for young and old, and adult study groups.

Chanukah Celebration

The Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel will hold a Chanukah celebration, sponsored by the Brotherhood, on Sunday Dec. 23, at 561 Ward Street, Newton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

New members will be welcomed and will meet the various affiliates of the Congregation.

Co-Chairmen - Phil Snyder and Erwin Clayton, assisted by Al Nathanson; General Program Chairman Harry Kadis; Sisterhood President-Frieda Andler; Brotherhood President-Norman Hartstone; Couples Club-Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cone; Tallith and Tefillin Group- Issaac Isenberg; Beth-El Free Loan Society, Youth Group-Wesley Tannenbaum; Hebrew School Chairman-Nat Pearlman.

The entertainment committee includes: Naomi Storm, chairman, Rise Merrin, Gail Wilgoren, Joan Mael, Bernice Chefitz and Mel Chefitz, master of ceremonies.

Others on the committee are: Sam Andler, Jack Oven, Ida Oven, Leo Driben, Henry Merrin, Bob Schneider, Maury Macycove and Dave Pivinick.

Friends are welcome. Admission costs $1.50 per person, plus a gift not to exceed $1.00 in value from each person.

Sarah M. Franklin

Miss Sarah M. Franklin died Saturday, (Dec. 15) at the Heritage Hill Nursing Home in Newton after a brief illness. She had been a Newton resident for more than 30 years.

Miss Franklin left no relatives, but raised three children, Mrs. Margaret Whiting of Sudbury, Mrs. Marini of Newtonville and Malcolm Whelen of Florida.

Graveside services were held at the Newton Cemetery Tuesday (Dec. 18).

Margaret K. Clark

Miss Margaret K. Clarke, 82, of 6 Newbury Ter., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Dec. 16) at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a lifetime resident of Newton and a member of the Sacred Heart Parish. She had worked most of her life as a bookkeeper in Newton.

Miss Clarke leaves her sister, Veronica Clarke, with whom she made her home.

The funeral mass was at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery on Wednesday, (Dec. 19) in Needham.

Obituaries

Nils Holmstrand

The Newton Police Department, led by Chief William F. Quinn, Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham, and a delegation of brother officers, attended funeral services for Patrolman Nils M. Holmstrand, who died Dec. 10.

Pall bearers were Robert Whelan, Francis DeVito, James Motherway, William DeFlorio, James Akins and William Byrne.

Ushers were Sgt. Charles E. Feeley and Det. Robert Braceland.

Honorary pallbearers were Capt. Richard Donahue, Capt. A. Charles Mascia, Capt. Albert Yanco. Lt. John Bartinelli, Lt. Richard Nugent, Lt. Richard Duffy, Lt. Thomas Dargan, Lt. Robert Mahoney, Sgt. James McCarthy, Sgt. Gerald Lawrence, Sgt. Walter Haywood, Sgt. Joseph Rousseau. Det. Frank Turner, Det. William Fitzsimmons, Dt. Manley Kiley, Det. John Shorton. Ptl. John Quinn, President Police Union, Ptl. Fred Casavant, Ptl. Edward Sullivan, Ptl. James Rogers, Ptl. Martin Daly, Ptl. Wesly Buddington, Ptl. John Hehir, Ptl. Robert MacDougall, Ptl. Francis Burokas, Ptl. Earl Cornish, Ptl. Warren Carson, Ptl. Raymond Thibault, Ptl. George Chappelle, and N.A.S.P. members Mrs. Angelina Henes and Mrs. Lydia Dolitka.

Auxiliary Police attending were Captain Norman Aronson, Sergeant Harold Quinlan and former Director of Civil Defense Leigh Packer.

Returned Patrolman John Mullen, a traffic supervisor and returned officers Frank Lovely, Augustus White, Owen Quinn, Joseph Lyons, Joseph Devoy, Joseph Kerrivan, James Goddard, Albert Smith, Edward Stone, Daniel Calnan, Charles Lynch and Edward Holt also attended.

Also present were Thomas Davis, Fire Department; Joseph Karlin, City Clerk; Paul Moan and Charles Hopkinson, Health Department; and Alderman Thomas Concannon.

Rev. Francis Crisci conducted services and Chief Quinn gave the eulogy. In his remarks, Quinn stated that Nils Holmstrand had a pronounced effect on the lives of many Newton citizens and had a quiet dignity of office, and at many times refused promotion to remain working in the uniform he so loved.

He was described by the chief as diligent, dedicated and alert and this was reflected in letters of praise and gratitude in his personal file. Holmstrand had had been cited by the National American Red Cross for his mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of an 11-year-old girl at Crystal Lake.

The chief also stated that a man such as Nils Holmstrand is an "irreplaceable police officer."

Samuel D'Alessio

Samuel D'Alessio, (orchestra leader Sammy Dale) of 15 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, died Sat. (Dec. 15) at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. Dale was born in Providence and attended schools there. He was an outstanding baseball player at Providence Technical High and was scouted by the New York Yankees.

Influenced by his father who was a graduate of the conservatory of Milan, he began his music studies of piano and violin as a child and played with various orchestras while still in high school.

As a young man he joined the house orchestra at the Copley Plaza Hotel and later went to Bermuda to lead a band for four season. In 1932 he was Bermuda's amateur golf champion.

Sammy Dale's orchestra played at various hotels and night clubs in the Boston area. From 1948 to 1968 his orchestra was featured in the Terrace room at the Statler Hilton in Boston and for a number of years was heard on WEEI.

For the past five years he had worked at the treasury office in the State House.

He leaves his wife, Marie R. (Rossi); a son, John; a daughter, Mrs. Andrea Kenner; two brothers, Edmund of Providence and Martin of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Muscente of Providence and Mrs. Esther Zarrella of Warwick, R.I. and three grandchildren.

The mass was held at the Sacred Heart Church on Wed., Dec. 19. Burial is at the St. Ann's Cemetery in Cranston, R.I.

John B. Perkins

Funeral services for John B. Perkins of 98 Kirkstall Rd. were held Tuesday (Dec. 18) in Second Church in Newton.

Mr. Perkins, president of the Perkins Machinery Co. died of a heart attack on his 71st birthday, at his summer home in Craftsbury, Vt. Still active in his business, he maintained machinery plants in Needham, South Hadley and New Bedford.

He was also a director the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. and of Wentworth Institute.

Mr. Perkins was a Mason and a Shriner and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

He leaves his wife, Beryl (Williams), and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Simmers of Rye, N.Y.

George H. Dean

George H. Dean, 60, of 105 Oakdale Rd., died Sunday, (Dec. 16) at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

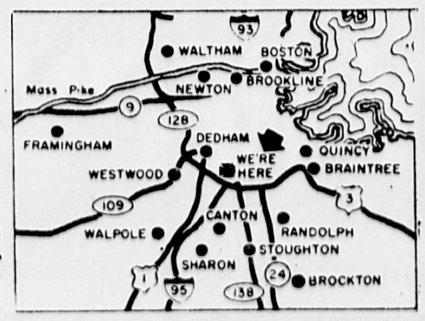
He was born in Chelsea and had lived in Newton for the past 19 years.

He was graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1937. He was an attorney for 37 years and a partner in the firm of Wasserman and Salter.

Mr. Dean leaves his wife, Kathleen (Israelson); two sons John M. and Stephen E. Dean both of Newton, and four sisters, Mrs. Edith Miller and Mrs. Pauline Siegel, both of Milton, Mrs. Helen Berk of Natick and Mrs. Zulma Small of Sharon.

Services were held at Temple Emanuel, Tuesday (Dec. 18). Burial was at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

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Welcome Wagon

Aldermen

(Cont. from page 1)

Cohen during negotiations that resulted in an offer from Cohen to deed 4.6 acres to the city for conservation purposes.

The smaller parcel consists of six house lots on Madoc St., and the larger contains the Vale proper.

The Board also voted to take easements for sewers through four properties on Westminister Road and approved $400 to be paid landowners for the easements.

Two other items related to the acquisition of the Webster Vale were referred to the new Board. One is a resolution proposed by Ald. David Cohen asking the mayor to appropriate money for tests of drainage from one of the house lots on the ridge where Cohen intends to build four houses.

The Conservation Commission would be responsible for establishing the baseline data on pollutants draining into the Vale before any construction is begun, and for continuing monitoring of pollutant levels thereafter, so that restrictions imposed on that lot against causing a change in the ecology of the Vale may be enforced.

The other resolution, offered by Ald. Michael Antonellis, proposes that a zoning variance be given, if necessary for future house enlargement, to any land that would otherwise be restricted by the sewer easement.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell unsuccessfully introduced a proposed amendment that would change the $40,000 appropriation to $50,000 for the taking of the entire Vale.

He argued that the city charter gives powers of eminent domain to the Board of Aldermen. Then if the mayor does not request the necessary appropriation the Board of Aldermen can by a two-thirds vote make the appropriation.

But Ald. Michael Lipof pointed out that if the Board took the entire Vale, including Cohen's ridge lots, the litigation about the ultimate price would result in the city's having to pay several times McDonnell's $50,000 price.

The Vale acquisition vote was taken in five parts, with one final vote covering all components. The final vote was 22 in favor, one opposed (McDonnell), and one absent (Sidney Small).

Also passed by the Board were two controversial Public Works Department items, transfers of funds for two new gas tanks and a collection of books for the Public Works Department.

Alderman Richard McGrath spoke in veiled terms about a "dangerous bidding procedure" involved in the gas tank purchase, adding he was "in no way casting aspersions on the Purchasing Department."

McGrath said that the city had privately negotiated with one bidder after all bids had been thrown out because they were too high.

The situation had arisen, McGrath said, because "things are easily held on a person's desk," and "the specs can be set up unclearly."

The transfer for the gas tanks was approved in a reconsideration of a vote at the previous meeting of the Board, as was an accompanying resolution by Harry Crosby that a full report on the matter be submitted by the Purchasing Department to the Law Department and then to the Board.

A request by the Director of Public Works for a transfer of $400 to buy some reference books for the department, denied by the Finance Committee, was approved by the Board.

The final version of the community-schools ordinance, establishing a Community Schools Commission, was passed 21-0, with three absent, and was to be voted on by the School Committee Tuesday night.

Rep. Lois Pines' ordinance banning smoking in groceries and supermarkets was passed after nearly a year of work and debate.

Votes

(Cont. from page 1)

James Laurits revealed that 59 per cent of Newton classroom teachers are female, and 41 per cent are male.

"In the elementary schools, classroom teaching is still dominated by women," Laurits commented. "We have tried to bring in male teachers."

Laurits said that 81 per cent of elementary school teachers are female, and 19 per cent are male.

"A place where a stereotype is most marked in administration jobs," Laurits added. "Males are in preponderance three-to-one.

"We are striving for a 50 per cent distribution throughout the school system," Laurits remarked.

"There has to be the assumption that there are well-qualified women," commented Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink. "We have to keep our minds open and not handicap women."

Fink mentioned that in the past, some jobs have been characterized as male positions.

School Committee member Joan Needleman noted that one reason women may not apply for jobs is because they do not expect to be hired.

Assistant Superintendent for Programs Henry Atkins said that "we need to make people who relate to small children sensitive to the effects of sex stereotyping.

"We want to open opportunities for girls in all areas," Atkins continued. "We are careful not to denigrate traditional roles some girls may wish to assume."

Physical Education Co-ordinator Helene Breivogel talked about schools' athletic programs.

Ms. Breivogel said that differences between boys' and girls' programs included the fact that boys have more activities, and that girls' programs get less recognition from the media.

Ms. Breivogel recommended that three new activities for girls be added each year at the high schools.

NRA

(Cont. from page 1)

in April," Clarey remarked. "The Spaulding and Slye team has done far more work and is better organized.

"One result of having three buildings is that there is less chance that a single corporation would take over the whole area," Clarey added.

Mrs. Smith admitted some ambivalence about selecting Spaulding and Slye.

"There may have been some irregularities in the acquisition of the land, and the plan has some shortcomings," Mrs. Smith commented. She added that she likes the three-building concept.

"If we were to do the whole thing again, it might take a year and a half," Mrs. Smith said. "I have to balance my misgivings."

Robinson stated, "I prefer the Spaulding and Slye proposal because of its architectural character, size and compatibility with its surroundings.

"There are some very bad, minor points in the plan," Robinson added.

"The parking is a tough situation," Robinson stated.

"I would hope the relationship of the corner building to the other buildings would be studied and resolved."

Controversial Items

(Cont. from page 1)

submit an alternative proposal to build the housing elsewhere to comply with the ordinance.

Lipof's amendment was passed by a 14-8 vote, with Ald. Jason Sacks excused because the ordinance would apply to the Towers at Chestnut Hill, where Sacks is the selling agent.

But Ald. Ernest Dietz' motion to refer the item to the new Board prevailed by a vote of 14 to 8.

The entire report of the City Planning Committee on the 1973-78 capital improvements program was referred with a collective sigh of relief at about midnight Monday.

Even City Planning Chairman David Jackson, who had begun to try to explain it to the Board, agreed, smiling, that he would appreciate its being referred to the new Board.

Also passed on to the new Board were two measures relating to money to be appropriated for the acquisition of open space. One proposal is to add $1 to the tax rate every year to purchase at least 10 acres of land per year; the other recommends the appropriation of $350,000 per year for the next 10 years for the purchase of land.

Four items concerning the sale of city-owned land were also referred to the next Board.

A proposal to institute a comprehensive city-operated recycling program for bottles, cans, and newspapers was referred, as was a requested amendment from the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District to extend its study period for two months.

Two major amendments to the zoning ordinances - one to regulate the development of parcels of undeveloped land nine acres or more in size and one to give the Board of Aldermen the authority to grant permission for "cluster" development - will require new public hearings before being voted on by the new Board.

A second hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 14 on a petition by Dr. Edwin Guiney to build a high-cost residential facility for the elderly Stanton Avenue, Newton Lower Falls.

Hearings on the Towers at Chestnut Hill petition for revised site-plan approval for its luxury condominium buildings and the related petition for site-plan approval by the Newton Community Development Foundation for low- and moderate-income housing adjacent to the Towers to be built with Towers' financial assistance have been rescheduled for Jan. 9.

The last two, originally scheduled for Dec. 10, were called off because of deficient notice sent to abutters.

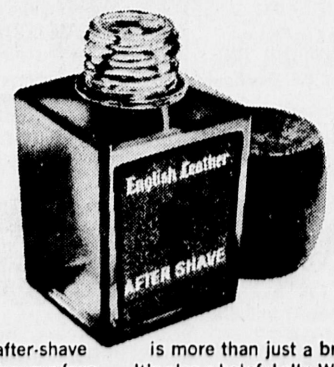
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Wings Win Big In Girls Bowling League Action

NORWOOD — With three bowlers in the "charmed circle" of 300 or better, the front running Wings turned back one of their closest rivals, the Roadrunners, 6-2, in Norwood Girls' Bowling League action at the Sport Center.

Marian Crowley led the way with a high three of 319 and high single of 123, while Annemarie O'Hara chipped in with 303 and Marian Crowley contributed 300.

Maureen Eppich had 306 to spark the Hollys to a 6-2 win over the Copperettes. High scorer for the losers was Ruth King with 305.

STANDINGS

Wings	82	61	4 17200
Roadrunners	70	26	15947
Beachcombers	70	26	15585
Hollys	62	34	15950
Drifters	56	40	16097
Copperettes	56	40	15819
Ravenettes	52	44	15759
Syndicate	47	49	15552
Alleycats	42	54	15587
Rockets	42	54	15162
Malibus	41	55	15563
Sparkies	36	60	15189
Turnabouts	34	62	15242
Flappers	28	68	15477
Thirtyniners	28	68	14722
Colombos	22	74	14828

High Team Single
1. Wings 508 2. Wings 491

High Team Total
1. Wings 1445 2. Roadrunners 1401

High Individual Single
1. Cathy O'Hara 123 2. Marian Crowley 119

High Individual Three
1. Cathy O'Hara 319 2. Maureen Eppich 306

TOP TEN

Cathy O'Hara	100.32
Marian Crowley	100.00
Ruth King	99.25
Annemarie O'Hara	98.2
Linda Brandt	97.23
Jill Howe	95.29
Ellie Howe	94.32
Connie Allen	93.12
Barbara King	93.6
Wilma Andrews	92.22

ROADRUNNERS (2) — M. Phalen 244, R. Connolly 277, P. Anderson 276, J. Gunnerson 290, P. Ahearn (sub) 233

WINGS (6) — M. O'Hara 250, J. DeVirgilio 273, A O'Hara 303, C. O'Hara 319, M. Crowley 300.

—o—

COPPERETTES (2) — C. Lydon 267, K. Conroy 239, R. King 305, L. Neilsen 277, H. Neilsen 258

HOLLYS (6) — E. Abely 270, G. Applei 267, M. Eppich 306, B. Miller 241, C. Allen 277.

—o—

ROCKETS (2) — M. McGowan 244, J. Whelan 260, J. Smith 254, T. Whelan 240, E. McGlynn 232

TURNABOUTS (6) — G. Stonefield 222, P. Andrews 247, B. House 220, W. Andrews 283, H. Kiessling 292.

—o—

MALIBUS (0) — P. Fraser 208, M. Lanzoni 248, A. M. Mauritz 258, M. Fraser 256, K. Campbell 210

BEACHCOMBERS (8) — P. Kelley 280, H. McCromick 264, C. White 257, E. Delutis 218, L. Brandt 277.

—o—

DRIFTERS (8) — B. DiFlaminies 273, L. Dilorio 249, M. Folan 295, I. Gallazzi 258, C. Thornton 265

ALLEYCATS (0) — E. Barrows 255, G. Astilio 229 N. Jarvis 239, Judy McClintock 255, E. Howe 244.

—o—

syndicate (2) — D. Repucci 250, C. McGloin 225, C. Pyne 285, D. Coughlin 259, C. Lynch 243

RAVENETTES (6) — C. D'Onofrio 269, N. Anderson 251, M. Moore 264, M. Patnaude 276, B. King 263.

—o—

SPARKIES (8) — R. Grimes 271, D. Henderson 227, R. Oliver 261, G. Calpp 248, E. D'Allesandro 254

THIRTYNINERS (0) — P. Cornelia 243, L. Waugh 242, G. Schneider 239, P. Zabrosky 211, D. Kane 234.

—o—

FLAPPERS (2) — T. Goodwin 275, G. Lauby 238, H. Levangie 231, C. Parker 228, C. Hastings 262

COLOMBOS (6) — C. Kramer 234, J. Lake 200, G. Varitimos 255, J. Chisolm 252, C. Carey 268.

Westwood Girl Swimmers Streak By Norwood 62-45

By STEPHANIE WARD

WESTWOOD—Last Wednesday, the Westwood girls' gymnastic team continued their winning streak, crushing Norwood, 62-45.

Westwood's Karen Murphy and Cindy Ferraro dominated the meet, each qualifying for state competition. Karen qualified in floor exercises and vaulting, and Cindy in floor exercises, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

Norwood started off the floor exercises, represented by Margo Boch. Margo was Norwood's highest scorer in this event, earning a 4.7 out of 10 points for her strong tumbling. Girls competing in the floor exercises each execute a different routine designed to show grace and strength in dancing and difficult tumbling. Four girls from each team perform. Nora Kenny, Kathy Judge, and Debbie Tessitore also competed well for Norwood in this event.

Westwood's Karen Murphy qualified in floor exercises with a 6.8 and Cindy Ferraro with a 7.3 for her beautiful routine. Cindy's tumbling included some very difficult back flips.

To qualify for each event, a competitor must score on or above a predetermined amount. The qualifying score for floor exercises and vaulting is 6.8, 6.0 for the balance beam, or 4.8 for the uneven parallel bars.

Lynne Bachofner and Liz Griffin, also competing for Westwood, executed very graceful routines and were high point scorers.

Norwood won the valuting event with beautiful vaults by Kathy Judge and Margo Boch. Kathy's difficult giant cartwheel vault scored a 7.0 and Margo's layout squat, a 7.2. Norwood's Kathy O'Brien and Patty Zinkowsky also vaulted, gaining ground for Norwood.

Karen Murphy's layout squat vault earned a high 6.8 for Westwood. Lindsay Henderson, Anne Montgomery, and Carol Vaas were also strong vaulters for Westwood.

Westwood whipped Norwood on the balance beam which is four inches wide and about four feet off the ground. All of the Westwood girls performed aerial dismounts, adding greatly to their scores. Westwood's competitors in this event were Liz Griffin, Brenda Murphy, Karen Murphy, and Cindy Ferraro.

Liz executed a needle, a type of standing split, requiring the utmost in balance, and an aerial cartwheel off the beam. Brenda also terminated her delightful routine with an aerial cartwheel, very important to the judges. Karen's back walkover and Cindy's back flip dismount gave each a high score in this event.

Norwood's best performance on the beam came from Linda Lucchiri, whose one-handed cartwheel and other difficult stunts earned her a 3.0. Joanne McGuire, Pam Hadley, and Mary Lawrie also competed in this event for Norwood.

Westwood again won the last event, the uneven parallel bars. Swinging routines by Liz Pallis and Carol Vaas got Westwood off to a good start, but it was the combined efforts of (you gessed it) Karen Murphy and Cindy Ferraro that gave Westwood a wide lead in this event. Cindy slid over the top bar into a handstand on the bottom bar, the type of difficult trick that added up to give her a high 5.4 on the bars.

Norwood's Cindy Lee, Kathie Cofsky, and Pat O'Neil performed well on the bars, but couldn't match Westwood's high scores, and the meet ended 62-45.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIEGE, JR.

1973 is fast coming to a close, and now is the time to look back over the year as we also look optimistically to the coming year. The past year saw Boston Inter crowned as the first champion of the newly reorganized Mass. Soccer Association. The Mass. State Soccer Referee's Association also came into being in 1973.

We saw Waterford, the champions of Ireland come in and lose a close game to the Boston Astros. The Astros gave us a lot of thrills over this past season. And, who can ever forget the charity game between the Astros and the Mass. Soccer Association's All Stars, which featured Mrs. Sue Ruhl, the woman referee from Texas.

This past season also saw the Philadelphia Atoms playing in the North American Soccer League for the first time. How did they make out? They (Atoms) walked off with the championship with a team made up of 98 percent American-born players and an American-born coach.

The shocker of the year was when the U.S.A. National Team beat the Olympic champions and one of the favorites going into the '74 World Cup, Poland, by the score of 1-0 this past summer. Later in the summer, the U. S. had another 1-0 win. This time it was over Bermuda, the winning goal was scored by Ben Brewster of the Connecticut Wildcats and Boston College.

The year also saw soccer being played by more youth teams, high schools, and colleges.

Boston Inter, showed that soccer players do have a heart. They gave out food baskets at Thanksgiving, and for Christmas, they are giving toys to different day care centers in the city and will sing Christmas carols at nursing homes. Let's hope that they will all be in good voices.

I would like to thank Joe Dente, Alan Peterson, and Brian Stewart for writing this column while I was on vacation.

There are a lot of people that I would like to thank because of their help they have given me in the past year, but they are too numerous to mention.

But, I would like to wish all of you the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years.

Dooley And His Mass Bay Six Open Thursday

The Mass Bay Community College hockey team will open the 1973-74 season tomorrow night at Waltham when they meet the Quincy Junior College sextet. It will be the first game in history for the Mass Bay hockey team.

Playing on the first line will be Dedhamites Frank Snow and Steve Scannell.

Mass. Bay is very fortunate to have as its first Head Coach of the college's first Inter-Collegiate Hockey Team–Mr. John J. Dooley.

Mr. Dooley was the Head Coach of Dedham High School's hockey team for eleven years, 1961-1972. Coach Dooley led his teams to the Eastern Mass. Tournament six times, making it twice to the semifinals and once to the quarters. Another proud record of Mr. Dooley's is that over 90 percent of the players that played hockey for him went on to college. One of his many talented players is Kevin Hampe, who captained the Harvard team in two sports.

Understandably, Dedham misses the fine gentleman and one of the state's finest high school hockey coaches, but Mass. Bay considers itself very fortunate indeed to have Mr. Dooley among its ranks.

Candidates for the team have been practicing daily for several weeks and are eagerly anticipating their first intercollegiate contest. The first game is scheduled for December 20 against Quincy Junior College. The game is being played at the Waltham Sports Arena at 6:40 p.m.

The members of Mass. Bay's first hockey team are the following:

Lawrence Bannon	Arlington	David Geldhart	Arlington
Paul Carrozza	Canton	Gary Granfelice	Medford
Joseph Connors	Newton	James Haugh	Andover
Robert Desrosies	Medford	Robert Heilman	Melrose
Daniel Dowd	Somerville	Marty MacDonald	Natick
Mark Fish	Milton	John Moran	Newton
Neal Fitzgerald	Walpole	Paul O'Rourke	Mattapan
		Richard Pelosi	East Boston
		Steve Scannell	Dedham
		Perer Simone	Brighton
		Frank Snow	Dedham
		Mike Sullivan	Somerville
		Richard Sullivan	Somerville
		Richard Tedeschi	Newton



Mass Bay Dedhamites

Tomorrow night at the Waltham Arena the Mass Bay Community College sextet will swing into action when they meet Quincy Junior College in the first hockey game in the school's history. Their is a definite Dedham look for the opener, left to right former Dedham high stars Frank Snow and Steve Scannell and Mass Bay Head Hockey Coach, John Dooley, who was at the helm of the Marauder sextet for 11 years.

Almost 60 million Americans attend classes ranging from nursery school to postgraduate studies.

NAGY ACQUIRED

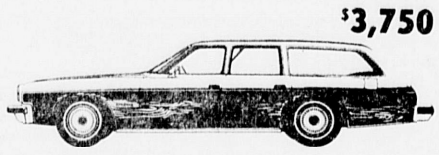
HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros have acquired righthander Mike Nagy from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for outfielder Jay Schlueter in a swap of minor league players.

The 25-year-old Nagy turned in a 5-4 record at Tulsa of the American Association last season and in nine games for St. Louis he was 0-2.

Schlueter, 24, batted .246 at Denver.

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It's not too late to start earning that extra pay check for a merrier Christmas. We have short or long temporary jobs for Secretaries, Typists, General Clerks, Keypunch Operators in the local areas of DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, FOXBORO & WALPOLE. Good pay, never a fee.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham
328-5407

SALES SECRETARY

One girl office requires experienced secretary. Need good typing skills with steno ability preferred. Salary open. For interview call

444-8010
BELL & HOWELL CO.
Instruments Div.
45 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights M F

FULL TIME SENIOR CLERK

Town of Needham - Needham Youth Commission
Minimum salary $6530, secretary, receptionist, good office skills and dictation. Apply
Youth Commission, Avery School 754 Highland Ave. W F

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK

Has opening for full time Commercial Teller. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6000
An equal opportunity employer M F

cumberland farms

FIGURE CLERK

4 Day week. Should enjoy working with figures. Previous experience preferred. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton M W

ESTABLISHED NATIONAL COMPANY

is seeking an individual willing to accept shirt sleeve clerical assignment in the administrative area of customer service. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive, highly motivated person looking for an opportunity to become associated with a company offering opportunities for advancement and full benefits. Send resume indicating experience, education and salary requirements to

Administrative Manager, P.O. Box 438, Dedham, Mass. 02026 M W
An equal opportunity employer

COME SEE US

We have positions for
Asst. Bkkg.
Accts. Payable Clerk
Jr. Secy.
Exec. Secy.
All of these positions are with progressive companies.
Call Sonia at
762-8230
for an appointment
Dot Personnal Service
Dot Girls
151 Providence Hgwy. Norwood, Mass.
A Dictaphone Office Service
No fee - No contract M W

CLERK-TYPIST to $120

Famous firm needs a capable person to deal with confidential files. Will be doing some general office work. Good potential for advancement from within.

CALL 329-5800
EMPLOYERS INDEX NETWORK OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Dedham
An employer paid service M F

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DISTRIBUTOR

has openings for DRIVERS and COUNTER MEN. Full time
Call 527-4710 M W

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

With some typing
5 days - 2 hours every morning
325-6550
Leave message w/answering service M F

cumberland farms

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time and full time position, evenings. Schooling or previous experience desirable. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
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CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton M W

CAREER OPPTY'S.
ALL LOCAL & FEES PAID

INS. PROPERTY UNDERWRTR.	$9,000
CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASST.	$8,000
EXEC. SECY-DICTAPHONE	$8,000
ACCOUNTS PAY. CLERKS	$7,000
PAYROLL CLERKS	$6,300
KEYPUNCH OPS (029)	$6,300
CLERK TYPISTS (60 WPM)	$6,000
3 TYPISTS (50 wpm)	$5,500
3 BEGINNING CLERKS	$5,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS (Cobol)	$14,000
INT. ACCOUNTANTS (Audit)	$14,000

call 444-7492, anytime
SOS PERSONNEL Consultants
Professional & Secretarial Placement
1492 Highland Ave., Needham M W

TRUCK DRIVER

Driver wanted • Due to promotion Automotive Dealer Products has an opening for a hard working conscientious driver. If you would like a future in a fast growing company
call Mr. McGloin
449-4700 M F

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Young fast growing Newton company offers excellent opportunity for intelligent receptionist with rapid typing and good telephone manner. Salary negotiable for right person. CALL

FLOWTRON INC.
965-1500 M W

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

PART TIME

Evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Hours can be arranged as well as days. For further information call

Mr. W. Sibley, Administrator
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
762-7700 M F

BILLER-TYPIST

For new modern office in Newton Industrial Park. Good benefits. Must have own transportation. Experience helpful, but not essential.

Contact Mrs. Green
ALLES CORP.
965-1800 M F

R.N. or L.P.N.

11 to 7 - Part time
Good salary & working conditions. On bus line.
327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury W F

Full Time Office

9-5 no experience - Apply
Mal's
Rt. 1, Norwood
Tues. thru Fri. 2-4
No phone calls please M F

L.P.N.'S-AIDES

All Shifts - Good benefits
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
244-5407 M F

JANITORIAL HELP

Part time, 3rd shift
Six days
Call **843-6031** M F

EXEC. SECY to $155

Wellesley. To dir. of sales & mktg. Good skills and exp. in a technical marketing enviornment.
Call **237-2500**
FANNING Personnel, off Rte. 128, on Rte. 9. Agency - no fees. M W

FINANCIAL SECY to $155

Wellesley. Lots of statistical typing — some S/H, for busy controller.
Call **237-2500**
FANNING Personnel, off Rte. 128, on Rte. 9. Agency - no fees. M W

SECRETARY

With good office skills to work in psychiatric office. Must be available to travel between Brookline & Hyde Park. 9-6, 4 days during week and 9-1 on Saturday.
469-2850 M F

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Newton at 128 - Part time
Hours to suit
Call **527-6440** M F

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Small Chestnut Hill Agency. Auto rating & typing necessary. Liberal fringe benefits.
Call: **232-2043**, from 10 am-1 pm or **244-0811** after 5 pm M F

NURSES AIDES

PART TIME - 3 to 11
Experienced preferred. Good salary. On bus line.
For appointment, call:
327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury W F

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

Job Mart

Classified Starts Here

as Dennison grows, you can

GROW

Dennison is a rapidly expanding leader in the paper converting field looking for qualified individuals in the following areas:

INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC ROUTING COORDINATIOR

Three years industrial traffic experience. Will do routing by way of motor carriers, rail, UPS, and air freight. Also coordinate rail car needs and car ordering.

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
(Shift 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.)

Set-up and operate all types of milling machines, lathes, drills, etc. Capable of working from blue prints.

AUXILIARY SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Must be experienced with pneumatic systems, hydraulic systems and central air conditioning systems. Requires technical school or equivalent with some knowledge of system design.

4 or 5 COLOR GRAVURE PRESSMAN

Preferably with Mecca experience. 3-11 P.M. shift, good pay, plus 12% night premium.

BOX MACHINE OPERATOR

Preferably with Staude and Post experience. Second shift, good pay plus 12% night premium.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Preferably with Associates Degree in Chemistry but will accept 1 or 2 years of college chemistry courses.

PRODUCTION MACHINE MECHANIC

Maintain and repair in-plant production machines. On-the job training will be provided. Requires good mechanical ability.

GUILLOTINE OPERATOR
—Journeyman
8 A.M.-5 P.M. Shift
Operate a 50-inch Seybolt Cutter

FLEXO GRAPHIC PRESSMAN TRAINEES

Good opportunity to learn the printing trade. On the job training provided for reliable person with good mechanical ability.

We offer a good pay plus production incentive bonus, excellent fringe benefits, good facilities, friendly people to work with and good chance for advancement.

For personal interview call or visit Joe Longtin at (617) 879-0511.

Dennison
a great place to work.. try us!
300 HOWARD STREET
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STITCHER

wanted to do sewing work at home. To make flags from Dacron material supplied.
Please call MISS LYNCH 329-2430 W-F

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
Varied duties. Hours 1 to 5 pm
Call 762-8500
HAMTON ENGINEERING ASSOC., INC. W-F

KENDALL COMPANY IS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Come join our marketing headquarters at the intersection of Rtes. 16 & 128 in Wellesley — modern office building. Excellent company paid benefits. We have openings for:

- **MAIL CLERK** — Responsibilities involve sorting, distributing and stamping mail. Some light lifting involved. Ideal position for older person.
- **ORDER EDITOR** — Primary assignment is preparing orders for the key punch department. Position involves working with figures, high concentration and independence.
- **SECRETARIES** —Variety of exceiting and challenging secretarial openings all requiring shorthand and typing.

Call Linda Porter at 237-5400 or 237-5163

20 WALNUT STREET WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. 02181

KENDALL
(Subsidiary Colgate Palmolive)

Kendall is an equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT

We have an opening for a person who would like to become a part of our Data Processing Team. Must be willing to learn data processing procedures and systems. This position is not routine but a varied and interesting series of inter-related jobs. Basic knowledge of keypunch is desirable.

Work in a modern air-conditioned office with liberal benefits. Our hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Good step advancement based on merit.

Contact Personnel Department 668-3050

METAL Bellows COMPANY DUROMETALLIC DIVISION

1075 PROVIDENCE HWY. SHARON, MASS. (Route 1)

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

• KEYPUNCH OPERS. OR TYPISTS

If you can type we will train you for Keypunching. Start $2.60 per hour.

• TAGGERS

Experience not necessary. Start $2.10 per hour.

Automatic increases, excellent working conditions, excellent fringe benefits.

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park - Dedham Town Line)
364-3000 W-F

AMOCO CHEMICALS CORP.

has immediate opening for

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Order writing, telephone contact, good figure aptitude required. Diversified duties. Pleasant work environment - outstanding company benefits. Route 128 area, Waltham.

CALL 890-8300
for interview appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Masoneilan

Turret Lathe Operators

Are you driving 20 miles or more to work? Working near home is like a bigger paycheck. We also assist in car pool arrangements. Stop in to compare our wages and benefits; or phone

762-4600, Ext. 262

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062 W-F

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the Public you will find this Clerical Cashier work interesting. A well established financial institution in the Westwood area offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Chapman
329-3700

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

ASSISTANT REPAIR ADVISOR

Immediate opening for an assistant to handle telephone and coordinate mechanical repairs to U-Haul Rental vehicles. Must have good mechanical knowledge and enjoy working with figures.

Excellent career opportunity, exceptional benefits, profit sharing program. Salary $7800 yearly to start.

Apply: **AMERCO U-Haul**
Industrial Road, Walpole, Mass.
668-2330 W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time person wanted for an interesting and challenging position. Salary commensurate with ability. Fringe benefits also included.

Call For An Interview Between 9-4

762-6466 W-F

NEWTON NEAR 128
SECRETARY
FULL/PART TIME
Typing, shorthand, general office work. Watertown/Newton bus stop at building. **547-3807** between 9-5 Mon. through Fri. W-F

OFFICE HELP
Person wanted for general office work, part time. Newtonville.
527-6357 W-F

ARE YOU HIGHLY MOTIVATED? ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK FOR A GOOD CAUSE?
If so we need you!
Please contact
ARTHRITICS & FRIENDS UNITED
926-3020 W-F

FRONT DESK CLERKS
All Shifts
Apply In Person:
DEDHAM INN, INC.
235 Elm St., Dedham W-F

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST vicinity Oak Hill Park MALE AKC registered Sheltie, 1½ years, sable & white, answers to Kong. REWARD. 969-6215.
De19/M-W

FOUND—kitten, male, white & pale orange, very soft, 3-5 months, in vicinity of 24 Neponset St., Norwood. Call Don Martin, 244-2939 or 646-2804.
De19/W-F

LOST A red Chow dog Sun morning Finder please call 326-3887 after 5
De19/W-F

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Unusual business opportunity to be shared with 4 or 5 other people, by successful business man of proven ability, no selling. Financial and labor participation. Honesty and integrity a must. No discrimination. Write Box 845, Dedham Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
De19/M-F

3—PRINTING

LOWEST PRICE PRINTING
Have AB Dick 360
Call 326-8088
De19/M-F

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELLING SERVICES. Specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 or 969-5141.
Oc29-TF/M-F

5.A—BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT—desires part time work or small accounts. No account is too small. Call after 5 p.m., 527-6029.
De19/W-F

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HANDWRITTEN SCRIPTS
Formal addressing, invitations, scrolls, guest books, certificates 969-2299
Oc10-tf/m-f

FREE
LANCE
HAIR AND WIG FASHIONS
Custom Service
By professional hair stylist in the comfort of your home or office. Venecilon Capless Wigs and Hair Pieces.
Free consultations. No obligation. Call for appointment. MR. RALPH
328-1662
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
De12-W-F

GO OUT FOR DINNER
SEE A MOVIE
WE WILL DO
YOUR HARDEST
AND DIRTIEST HOUSEWORK
6 through 10 p.m. Mon. through Fri.
Phone 332-5361 for appointment
Mornings only $25 flat per job
De19/M-W

FREE LANCE
HAIR AND WIG FASHIONS
Custom Service
By professional hair stylist in the comfort of your home or office. Venecilon Capless Wigs and Hair Pieces.
Free consultations. No obligation. Call for appointment. MR. RALPH.
328-1662
De19/W-F

ARTIST PASTEL PORTRAIT 4 sittings or by photo $60. Framing not included. Call 784-3187.
De19/W-F

6A—CHILD CARE

SITTER WANTED afternoons for 2 children 6 & 9 in Newton Center. Hours flexible 969-4298 After 6 p.m.
De19/W-F

CHILDREN SKI BOARDERS
With a ski family for Christmas holidays. For information call after 5, 244-7317. Have references.
De12/2t/W-F

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 2 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No14/TF/M-F

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

Wanted mature woman for babysitting, Monday thru Friday, 8-5 Call 762-7981.
De19/M-F

I NEED an affectionate and experienced woman to sit for 2 small children occasional days in Needham. Excellent pay, pleasant surroundings. References required. 449-3365
De19/M-W

Mother's Helper. Interesting full time position available for honest, efficient, responsible girl who loves children, horses & animals in general, who doesn't mind housework. Getting children's meals, running errands and other varied duties, be provided a car and share our lovely home. Salary arranged. References requested. Call Mrs. Grundy at 326-8466 or 326-1006
De19/M-F

BABY SITTER rest of school year. 1 child, 8:30 to 12:30, own transportation. 785-1495
De19/W-F

Women, men 18 years and older earn $2.50 to $4.50 per hour, part time or full, work locally. Fuller Brush 653-0116
De19/W-F

Experienced House-keeper. Live in to run Dr.'s home in Newton. Top salary for qualified person. Good references. Call 965-0536
De19/W-F

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—in Newton. Reliable woman, 5 days, noon to 6. Light housework. Must cook evening meal. 2 children, 13 & 9. References. Salary arranged. Call eves. 969-6986.
De19/W-F

WANTED—Live in companion for elderly lady in Newton Center. Call 444-7612.
De19/W-F

EARN MONEY at home. Full or part time. Earn $2.50 for every 500 circulars you mail. For details send self stamped addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1054, Brockton, Ma.
De19/W-F

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY HOME for Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 469-0115
De19/W-F

HOUSEWIVES—Men & Students, earn $40 or more in your spare time. FULLER sells itself. 762-2183
De19-tf/W-F

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER
523-1742 Jy26-tf

3—PRINTING

3—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Complete Line of Cold Type Services. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening. One day service. Reasonable prices.

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

KIND AND patient woman needed for some afternoon and evening baby sitting. Own transportation. Newton 332 5384
De19/M-F

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Capable administrator. Management experience. Creative writer. Fast shorthand, typing. Part time basis. Write Box 844, Daily Transcript, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass 02026
De19/M-F

ARTISTS STUDIO Need 2-3 others to share. Large and heated in Brookline 527 6724 or 731-6946
De19/M-W

MAN AVAILABLE to do heavy cleaning, reasonable rates. Call 244 7600
De19/M-F

AUTO BODY MAN seeks part-time work evenings and Saturdays. 12 yrs experience. Call 769 4966
De19/M-F

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE available for housecleaning, helping at parties, i.e. bartending, serving. Have car will travel. Please call me anytime. David 522-6940
De19/W-F

YOUNG WOMAN residing in Newton is available for housecleaning, child care, bartending & serving at parties. Call Teresa before 9:30 p.m. 969-8865.
De19/W-F

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Call AM - Mrs. H. McLaughlin
567-3371
De19/M-F

RENT A FARENT—Couples available for babysitting, house sitting & special occasion services. CALL UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 449-3590
No7-TF/M-F

Bartenders for all occasions, private parties, etc. Call 329-5531 between 6-8 p.m.
De19/W-F

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER available to work New Year's Eve. A-1 references. Call 828-0068.
De19/W-F

Full charge bookkeeper, 2 years college, 5 years experience, desires full time employment in Norwood area. Call 762-8882 after 7 p.m.
De19/W-F

LPN desires work in private homes full or part time. Excellent references. Call mornings or eves. 282-7982.
De19/W-F

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time duty. Geriatric experience. References. 325-6520
De19/W-F

GOING ON vacation? College student home Dec. 23-Jan. 27 available for baby sitting, house sitting, etc. Live in or out, experienced, driver's license. Call 527-7638 after 5 p.m.
De12-2t/W-F

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $8.50 per hour. $68 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-9665.
No21tf/W-F

12.—TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—Lady in Westwood seeks ride to Brookline every Thurs. or Fri. morning and returning same afternoon. Will share cost or pay for trip. Tel. eves. 329-5587.
De12-3t/M-F

RIDE NEEDED to East Milton Sq. and back to Greenlodge each day. Working hours 9-5. 329-1921
De19/M-W

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MOORE
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 734-7883
Oc31-TF/W-F

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358, days & eves.
No 71 W-F

14.—JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

Unmounted black star sapphire 8 point 7 carats. Man's 14 Carat gold ring with 3 Carat Black Star sapphire and 3 small rubies. Each appraised at $175. $150 each or both for $290. Call 965-2679.
De19/W-F

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
Nc23-tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

CHARMING PUPPET SHOW
Party Witch and Musical Clown
364-4116 or 329-9572
Oc3-tf/mf

MAGIC or PUPPETS to make your birthday party an outstanding success. 329-0229, anytime.
No 21-TF/M-F

CARTOONIST ARTIST - available for Children's parties, groups, entertainment, lectures, instant art. Telephone: 384-8625 evenings.
De19tf M-F

CHILDREN'S PARTIES
Musical Entertainment
Barbara Ellin 469-0861
De5-TF W-F

A PUPPET SHOW. Delightful entertainment for children's parties
Call 332-6571
NO7-tf W-F

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves 1-222-7326
Oc17-tf/m-f

MAGIC & MENTALISM. 8280 all occasions. College student. 2 yrs. member International Bro. of Magicians. 527 3822
De12-2t/M-F

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO, 5 ft. 5 in. & bench. Beautiful antique white finish, fine tone, newly tuned, well cared for. $650. 527-1806 or 332-1693.
De19/M-F

12 BASS ACCORDION & Case, J&R, practically new. Best offer. Call 668-3949 between 4:30 & 5:30
De19/M-F

ELECTRIC GUITAR, hollow body with dual pickup. Tone & volume controls. Case included. Also 2 instrument amplifier. AMP has tremulo & reverb controls. All in very good condition. $100. Call 323-4496
De19/W-F

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS. Dedicated teacher in Newton has taught all ages and levels. Marc Hoffman. 969-6571
De19/2t/M-F

WALPOLE MUSIC STUDIO
Guitar, Drums, Bass & Clarinet Lessons
DISCOUNT PRICES
- Accessories
- Guitars
- Amplifiers
- Sheet Music
- Stereo Needles
- Drums
- Records
- Repairs

994 Main St., Walpole
668-0926
Oc17-12t/m-f

SPEECH & DRAMA
ELINORE GREENE — 969-6626
De12/6t(13) M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
De12/TF/M-F

ORIENTAL BELLY DANCE CLASSES with Shirley Baker. Slimnastics classes, Dedham Community House, morning & evening classes. 329-5740 — 444-7406
De12/4t/M-F

POTTERY CLASSES
Adults or kids. Small groups in Newton. 332-3442 or 861-1161.
De6-6t/M-F

WESTWOOD MUSIC STUDIO
Guitar lessons—Beginners and advanced. Folk, Rock, Jazz and Commercial. Repairs on all string instruments. Mon., Tues., Wed. 2-8:30; Fri. 2-5
Call Mr. Davy 769-2564
Oc10-13t/m-f

ITALIAN ART PROFESSOR, degree from Academy of Fine Arts, Florence, Italy. Private teaching of free-hand drawings, paintings, descriptive geometry & architecture. Very modest rates. 965-0241.
De19/M-F

PIANO TEACHER available for beginning students. Please contact Gail Bloom, 527-4397.
De19/M-F

L B CERAMICS — New classes forming Jan. 7th. $2.00 per lesson includes paints. 327-8562 after 6 p.m.
De19/7t/M-F

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
De19 tf W-F

YOGA
Newton Community Center
429 Cherry St., West Newton
10 weeks' Winter Session
Begins January 8
GERALDINE HILL - 969-9787
De19-3t/W-F

GERMAN
Register now for classes starting Mid-January near Newton Corner
Call 244-9718
De19/W-F

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN, 734-4784
De19-tf/W-F

LEARN CERAMICS—Reserve now for the Thurs. night class beginning Jan. 3rd. Begmners to advanced. Do your own thing. Coffee & fun. Greenware, Bisque & kiln firing available. Duncan certified teacher. Monarch Studios 449-2344
De19/W-F

20A.—TUTORING

PHYSICS, MATH, CHEMISTRY
Agreeable young teacher with PhD in Physics offers to tutor. 527-9245.
De12 3t M-F

BAR-MITZVAH. Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 762-2466. Eves & weekends 961-2589
Oc31-tf/M-F

MATHEMATICS, LATIN, ENGLISH by Preparatory School faculty.
326-5734
No.7/TF/M-F

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards & S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation.
oc24-tf/w-f

20A.—TUTORING

CONVERSING & TUTORING
IN ITALIAN
CALL 769-2811
De19/W-F

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

CASH FOR OLD furniture. Will buy part or entire contents of homes. Call "Joe" 244-3506
Oc24-13t/m-f

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect
785-0287 785-0489
No 28-TF/M-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244 - 5632 No14/Tf W-F

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
No14/Tf/W-f

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, Chine, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS
Paperbacks and Old Magazines
Private libraries purchased
244-5958
oc25-23T/MF

FUR COATS furniture jewelry dolls postcards coca cola items anything old 329 2052 or 662 6492
No 21 4T/M-F

WILL BUY & sell used furniture living room sets also other rooms of furniture. Appliances & bric a-brac 668-0984 or 528 4650
De19/12t/M-F

BRONZE FIGURES
WANTED — Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac. Days, 266-4487; Eves. 963-0012.
No.21-TF/W-F

WANTED—Old guns and accessories including Military Helmets, uniforms, swords, Medals, World War 1 and 2 souvenirs. Please Call 237-2595.
De19/W-F

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 No14/TI/W-F

GOOD PRICES paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculpture & interesting old decorative accessories. NOVACK GALLERY, Newton Ctr. 527-1147.
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31.—RUG SERVICE

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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34.CARPENTRY

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35.—ROOFING

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35.—ROOFING

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPING. Fall clean-up. Year round maintenance. 527-7230
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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

WINDOW SASH CORDS
REPLACED REASONABLE
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De12/tf/M-F

LEONARD FARRELL'S Planned house cleaning service
891-0198
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Expertly Installed
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Complete home cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Free estimate. Call 232-1462
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Ap19-tf

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Floors cleaned, waxed & polished
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Residential & Commercial
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Fuel Oil Discount
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45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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46.—ELECTRICIANS

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Oc17-tf/m-f

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48A—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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Se27-26t

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58.—FLOORS

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De19/M-F

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, mice, parrots, monkeys, love birds, cockatiels. Plenty of free parking. 100 Bridge Rd. Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777.
De19/W-F

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC, CHAMPION LINE. Raised with children. $75 & up. EVENINGS 527-6426
De19/W-F

KITTENS FOR CHRISTMAS - Free, ready to leave their mother on Friday, Dec. 21 (8 weeks old). 969-4379
De19/W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT - Packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name Brands). 666-3500
No21-tf/W-F

Buy Now For Installation BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS
Carpet Mill Distributor saves you up to 60% all first quality — shags, plushes, prints, in nylon, acrilan and kodel. For free estimate & shop at home service call LOOMCRAFT CARPETS — 359-4239
DE5/13t/M-W

OLD 6 foot round oak table with pedestal, 6 chairs. $350. Antique carved chair, $175. 444-2475. Please call after 5:30 p.m.
De19/W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (Near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586
Oc31-TF/M-F

THE BACK DOOR
December Pre-Inventory Sale. 270 B Washington St., Islington. (Rear Brockelman's Market) 329-5336
De12-3t/M-F

RUGS— 9x12 pale blue-green wool with pad $150, used 2 months. 9x15 gold with pad $40. 6x9 gold $20. 2 blue green runners with pads $30. All excellent condition. 762-0798 after 5.
De19/M-F

WHITE MUSHROOM base round table, 4 swivel chairs with blue seats. Stack more bridge set. Blue shag area rug. 8 x 11 and misc. 332-2803
De19/M-W

BRONZE COLOR & BRASS dinette set, 4 chairs, formica top table, 1 leaf. Perfect condition. $65. 323-8228
De19/M-F

LEAVING STATE MUST SELL ALL FURNITURE. Everything must go. Call eves. or weekends. 254-4049. 33 Wilshire Road, Brighton.
De19/M-F

3 Rooms of Furniture, $449.88
COMPLETE, regularly $695. Nothing else to buy, $3.00 weekly, includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8 piece modern walnut bedroom & 5 piece extension dinette set.
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St., Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open evenings until 9:30 p.m.
WE give instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company or banks. Free delivery, free estimate, free storage.
De5/TF/W-F

MUST SELL mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs and buffet, good condition. $50 or best offer. 668-3554
De19-W-F

66A.—ANTIQUES

SONIA PAINE ANTIQUES SHOP
OPEN DAILY, Except Monday, 12 to 4 P.M.
616A Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.
Tel. 469-0064 or 566-9669
WILL BUY YOUR ANTIQUES
No7-13T/M-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Se6-tf

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No28-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au.1-tf

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash - Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 eves. 969-0787
No.21-TF/W-F

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, walnut vanity, bric-a-brac. Much more quality used furniture, antiques & USED OFFICE FURNITURE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave., Natick, Mass.
De19-M-F

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Wilbon, Mo., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Oc17-tf/mf

BOUGHT **ANTIQUES** SOLD
Come visit Elaine, Charlotte, Eleanor & Naomi for unusual antiques & jewelry in the middle aisle at The Chestnut St. Antique Market, 1005 Chestnut St., Newton U.F. 965-2215
De12/4t/M-W

ANTIQUE DEALERS
Space for rent
Chestnut St. area
527-3153 or 527-8345
De19-M-F

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers, refrigerators, re-built or recently repaired. Call 668-1773 after 6.
De12/2t/M-F

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS. Sales & repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. $69.75 & up. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860
No14-tf-M-F

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER
2 YRS. OLD. $80
Call 762-7458
De19-M-F

REFRIGERATOR, 1 year old Gibson, frost clear, & 2 year old Norge washer. Call 469-0530 between 10-12
De19/M-F

FULL SIZE G.E. STOVE - Excellent working condition. Pink. $25. 235-7021
De19/W-F

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No.21TF/W-F

Gas Dryer and Gas Stove with heater, in coppertone, 1 year old. Call 327-1930
De19/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OLD FURNITURE for sale. Dealers welcome. Call for appointment
244-3506 or 449-0007
Oc17-13t-m-f

FIREPLACE WOOD
100% hardwood cut to size, delivered & stacked. 828-4562
De12/4t/M-F

FIREWOOD — 326-1113. Delivered and stacked. ½ cord $50, 1 cord $90
De12/2t/M-F

SNOW TIRES. Sears tubeless studded. G78-14. $32 pair
444-6964
De19/W-F

FIREWOOD, delivered, $50 per ½ cord, $90 per cord. Call 969-4662, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
De12-3t-W-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
Dry Seasoned hardwood over a year old. Half cord $50. Full cord (4 ft x 4 ft x 8 ft) $95. One week delivery
1-376-8367
De19-M-F

FIREWOOD HARDWOOD, $70 per cord delivered. Wholesale inquiries invited. 533-6745
De19-4t/M-F

FIREWOOD SEASONED
Hardwood. Reasonable prices. Free delivery. 1-822-5196
De19/M-F

BASEMENT SALE. 9½ pair, 9' lined drapes. $10 pair. Green & gold rugs. Other assorted items. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 22 & 23, 10-4. 75 Bellevue St., Newton Corner.
De19/W-F

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

KENMORE sewing machine in cabinet, excellent condition. $60. men's ski boots, 9 - 10, $5. Ca. 237-0952
De19-M-F

3 PIECE QUEEN ANN STYLE parlor set $100. 2 2-wheel bikes $25 each. 329-9576
De19/M-W

LAFAYETTE COMSTAT 25B quick fix antenna, 6 months old, 20 hrs. use. $150. Call 522-6474
De19/M-W

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP's & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27). 655-1424. Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken.
Je21-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES
FRESH Wreaths, baskets, boughs and roping
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., (Oak Hill, Newton)
De12-2t-M-F

OFF TO FLORIDA
EVERYTHING FROM DISHES TO MINK COAT AND CADILLAC-FLEETWOOD.
OPEN EVERYDAY FROM
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
1602 Village Road West
at Windsor Gardens
Norwood
De19-M-F

SNOW TIRES 185S R 15. Radials, Studs
Call 762-3705
De12/W-F

FIREWOOD
Hardwood, unlimited supply, delivered and stacked. $85/cord. Call for immediate delivery. (603) 739-1197
De19-M-F

WE'VE GOT hundreds of snow tires. All sizes & types, including radials, low, low prices. Firestone, West Roxbury. 327-1100
No21-tf/M-F

FREE 24" VANITY
BATHROOM WINTER SPECIAL
We will install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the winter. All brands & colors available. Fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call
DICK 734-5400 or 329-2345
De19-7t-13t-M-F

Skis Hart, 185 cm, good condition $45. Rossignol Concorde 190 cm., fair $20. Trappur boots 5-5 like new $20, boys' Bauer skates, size 5, $10. Polare boots, size 8, $10. Call 527-8774.
De19-M-F

ESKIMO ART Gallery. Superb hand-carved stone sculptures from Canada. Very collectible. $14-$50
Call 244-8635
De12/2t/M-F

SEASONED OAK AND MAPLE
FIREWOOD
Half Cord $60
One Cord $100
Delivered. Call Hallett Tobin
603-224-3396 Anytime
De19-M-F

CHILDREN'S OLD SCHOOL DESKS finished and unfinished. All sizes, wonderful Christmas gifts. 277-7032
De19-W-F

UPRIGHT STEAMER trunk with 6 drawers. Best offer. 2 Walki-talkies. Realistic PRC-100, solid state, 5 watt, 6 channels, with batteries, like new. Also with Realistic WT-117-PS power source battery charger. $100. Call 329-4496
De19/W-F

FIREWOOD SEASONED
Delivered & stacked. $50 ½ cord, $90 ¼ cord. 969-2532
De19-W-F

MOVING. AITIENS SNOW BLOWER, 6 H.P. asking $225. Motorola color TV, 25" console, walnut cabinet, asking $250. Miscellaneous living room furniture and accessories. 469-0157
De19-W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Just in time for Xmas! Complete "n gage" railroad set-up. A lighted city 4x8 train board with front controls. Asking $225. Call 769-5555.
De19/W-F

Studio bed in good condition, 72 inches long. $50
Call 566-9881
De19/W-F

GAS MAN, PLUMBER & HANDY MAN. I have a full tool box of tools. Cutter, threader etc. Best offer. Call 327-1006.
De19/W-F

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER, 1 yr. old, $500. Sony dictating equipment, 1 yr. old with 2 portable recorders, $700 or best offer. Call 769-4171.
De19/W-F

70—SALE CLOTHING

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
No21-tf/M-F

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thurs., 10-2. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE. High & Ames St.
No14-TF/M-F

WANTED— FUR COAT for teen daughter to cherish for CHRISTMAS. Please call 327-1494.
De19/W-F

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No.28-TF/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & Airport
327-2000 — West Roxbury
NO.21-TF/M-F

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

72.—BICYCLES

MAN'S 3 speed, 26" bike, 1 lady's 3 speed, 26", both $95, used twice. Call 323-8065 after 6 p.m.
De19/M-W

BIKE GARAGE SALE
10 speed - 3 speed - 20", Wed., Thurs., Fri. 144 Azalea Drive, Norwood, 762-3188.
De19/W-F

SALES & SERVICE—New Mercier, Falcon, Phillips - 10 & 3 speeds. Low prices. All kinds of used bikes. Will assemble any new bike for $5. STEVE HANSON 828-2166
De12-3t/M-F

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

CANOES & CARTOP BOATS
Make excellent Christmas gifts. Take advantage of low price winter specials & save. Evinrude motors. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777
De19/W-F

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WEST ROXBURY—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, parking. References. 325-7545
De19/W-F

NORWOOD—beautiful room with or without private kitchen. Mature businessman. 762-1929
De19/W-F

NEEDHAM CENTER - Furnished room, ultimate cleanliness & comfort. 449-2858 or 449-1981
De19/M-F

EAST WALPOLE — nice room for rent in a nice location. Convenient to bus and church. Call 668-0069.
De19/M-W

NEWTONVILLE — Gentleman only. Parking. No liquors. 332-0162, eves. & weekends.
De19/M-F

NORWOOD — Room for rent. Gentleman preferred. Centrally located. Call 769-2677.
De19/M-F

DEDHAM — Pleasant, clean room for businessman. References.
Call 326-6175
De19/M-F

WEST ROXBURY: room to let, convenient location, gentleman preferred 325-4843.
De19/M-F

W. Roxbury—Large furnished room, handy location, all utilities. Woman only. Call evenings 327-5827 after 6.
De19/W-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEWTONVILLE — 6 rooms in modern 2 family house. Second floor, private parking, electric. $325. 244-5244
De12-2t/M-F

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms. $175 up. Owner 277-7400
Oc31-tf-M-F

MARCO ISLAND
Furnished condominium apartments for rent and for sale, Gulf View, Marco Island, Florida, 326-0900.
De19/M-F

Roslindale - Need to be near transportation to downtown Boston? ½ bedroom apartments from $145 to $210. Call McNeil Assoc. 325-5800.
De19/M-F

NORWOOD - for rent, 3 room apartment. Ideal for mature person. Central location. Call 762-0320 between 7 & 9 p.m.
De19/M-W

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 room walk in, completely renovated. Refrigerator, heat & utilities included. $170. Near Holy Name, on bus line. Mature adult preferred. Box 843, Transcript Publications, Dedham, Mass. 02026
De19/M-F

SAVE ON OIL. 2 bedroom, gas heated apartment in Mansfield.
769-1356
De19/M-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

DISCOVER GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN . . .

. . . THE quiet beauty of Garden Apartments, conveniently located, could make your life a happier one. GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN APARTMENTS offers a wide variety of activities including tennis courts, swimming pool and year round social activities for young and old. A resident superintendent assures 24 hour security and year-round upkeep of these spacious grounds. Come visit Glen Meadow and discover the advantages of our modern, air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted 2 bedroom apartments. Rents are from $235 to $250 and include all utilities except telephone.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
RT. 140, FRANKLIN — OR CALL
McNEIL & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
528-5800
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis.
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
De19/W-F

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $205. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-9864

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville

Open daily Mon.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.
No14/TF/W-f

ROSLINDALE Excellent 5 room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, unheated, 3rd floor, no pets. Call 521-0368
De19/M-F

NEWTONVILLE, 6 rooms, 2 family, 1st floor, garage, adults, $240 mo. unheated, after 3. 332-3908
De19/M-F

NORWOOD—2 room apartment with bath, near center. Heat & utilities included. Middle aged woman preferred. 762-3773
De19/M-F

NORWOOD—Modern 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator & air-conditioning. $220 per month. 762-3003
De19/M-F

Newton—Carriage House - Ideal for professional couple. Beautiful, unique, best neighborhood. Vicinity $400. Call 527-0969.
De19/M-F

Norwood—Excellent location, 1st floor, on bus line. 3 rooms newly redecorated $175. No utilities. Call 784-5931, 9-5.
De19/M-F

ROSLINDALE—Sacred Heart Parish, 4 rooms & foyer, garage & nice yard. $160 a month unheated. 762-7458
De19/M-F

NORWOOD—Sharp 3 man bachelor pad short 1 man. Furnished. Air-cond. Parking. $25 weekly. 762-9234 Eves.
De19/M-F

NORWOOD—Near High School. 3 bedroom duplex. $300 per month on lease. 326-3252 Owner
De19/M-W

NEWTON CORNER—4 rooms & bath, 1st floor, newly remodeled, handy location. $275 with utilities. 926-2897 after 6 & weekends.
De19/M-W

ROSLINDALE—Modern 4 room apartment. 2nd floor. 2 Family. $200 heated. No pets. Call 323-7277.
De19/M-F

FLORIDA
Miami-Hollywood area—Rent for season. Lovely waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. $4500 for season. Car not necessary. 969-1478.
De19/W-F

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment 2nd floor, no pets. Call after 5
325-8082
De19/W-F

WANTED - Female 24-35 to share 6 room furnished house in Foxboro with same. Write P.O. Box 562, Foxboro, Ma 02035
De19/M-F

FOXBORO — 8 room house for rent. Lovely home, excellent section of town, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 1 car garage. No pets. Available Jan. 1. $325 monthly plus utilities. GALLAGHER REALTY 543-5490 or 543-6342
De19/M-F

CHESTNUT HILL
2 RANCHES
Desirable 6 room, 3 bedroom homes, lovely convenient location. Adjacent to Country Club. OWNER: 332-6100.
De19/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms & sunroom. 1st floor. Completely redecorated. Minutes to Hancock Village. $210 unheated. No pets. Call 643-7288
De19/W-F

HYDE PARK—4 room apartment, gas heat, off street parking. Modern, tiled bath & kitchen. $195. Call 325-6681.
De19/W-F

MANSFIELD—6 rooms, 3 bedroom apartment. W/W carpeting, quiet street, nice yard. Walk to center & park. $230 a month includes utilities. Call 543-7030
De19/W-F

AVAILABLE NOW. HYDE PARK. 4 rooms, gas heat, w/w, ceramic bath, parking. References, call 364-3414.
De19/W-F

NEWTONVILLE—6 rooms, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, yard, parking. $350 heated. 969-9649
De19/W-F

HYDE PARK - MILTON line. 2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor. Residential area. $225 per month. 769-5895 or 327-5393
De19/W-F

ROSLINDALE—modern 5 room apartment. Nice location. ADULTS - No pets. Call 327-2014 or 828-5169.
De19/W-F

SEASONAL RENTAL King's Point, Delray Beach. Fully furnished 2 bedroom condominium. 2 full baths. 5 minutes from club house, pool, beach and shopping area. $1800 plus utilities. Call 925-1180
De19/W-F

HYDE PARK - MILTON line, large 5 bedroom heated apartment. Residential area. Call 769-5895 or 327-5393
De19/W-F

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123 Norton-Easton town line offer huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Dec./Jan. rentals. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
De19/W-F

NORWOOD—three large rooms, first floor, all modern, on bus line. Available Jan. 1. Call any time 762-1299.
De19/W-F

E. DEDHAM town house, 4 rooms, tile bath, combination windows, all gas, no pets. 326-4096
De19/W-F

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 3rd floor, suitable for couple. For details call 762-2158
De19/W-F

Roslindale—Holy Name, 2 family 1st floor, 5 rooms, newly decorated, unheated. Call 323-3076.
De19/W-F

WALPOLE—4 rooms, air conditioned, modern brick building, close to center. Available Jan. 1. 1-528-4668
De19/W-F

ROSLINDALE—3 room apartment, heat & continuous hot water. New ceramic tile bath. Private entrance front & rear. W/w carpeting. $175. 327-5797
De19/W-F

Foxboro—Charming 4 room apartment, 1st floor, beamed ceiling kitchen, heat included. $190 per month. Call 762-0545
De19/W-F

NEEDHAM: 4 rooms, 1st floor, excellent condition. Available Jan. 1st. Very reasonable. 449-0454
De19/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, air conditioning, parking & laundry facilities. $190. Call 323-4215
De19/W-F

NEEDHAM—5 room house for rent. Available mid-January. $250 plus utilities. Call 444-0048
De19/W-F

W. ROXBURY—6 room apartment, close to St. Theresa's church. $165 per month. Tenant's utilities. JAMES J. BRENNAN, R.E. 327-1000.
De19/W-F

WALPOLE: available now, 4 large rooms, completely remodeled, new kitchen, bath. 2-Family house near center. 1-668-1521
De19/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—Holy Name Parish - 2nd floor, 6 room, closed porch, garage. Call 325-2887 after 2 p.m., Sat. & Sun., all day.
De19/W-F

DEDHAM: Modern renovated 5½ room heated apartment. HW. Reasonable rent. 323-1303
De19/W-F

ROSLINDALE - MODERN 4½ room apartment 1st floor. Adults $175. Call 323-4095 after 4
De19/W-F

ROSLINDALE AREA—5 modern rooms, 1st floor apartment near stores & all transportation. $150. 524-1745
De19/W-F

Roslindale—4 room apartment near square. $180 heated.
Call 323-0690
De19/W-F

ROSLINDALE: (Holy Name Parish) 4 room heated apartment. 1st floor. Available Jan. 1st. 327-7308
De19/W-F

Norwood—5 room modern Townhouse apartment on bus line. Heated by gas. Formica cabinet kitchen. $210. Immediate occupancy. Call 762-0339.
De19/W-F

Norwood—4 room apt. near school, shopping area and bus line. 2nd floor, front & back porches. Recently renovated. $185 per month. Call 769-0253
De19/W-F

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, parking. $175 unheated. Available Jan. 1st. After 4 p.m. - 329-9441
De19/W-F

NORTH ATTLEBORO 3 bedroom spacious apartment, laundramat, private basement. 1-695-9451
De19/W-F

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family. Garage. Middle age preferred. Centrally located. $195. 785-1639
De19/W-F

Walpole—2 family house 2nd floor 4½ rooms. Full bath, w/w carpet. Working couple preferred. $170 unheated. 668-6992 available Jan. 1
De19/W-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
No14/TF/W-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $200-$225 unheated. HENMAR REALTY 668-3111.14/TF/W-F

APARTMENTS- $150 to $650. Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS - Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690, anytime.
De12-tf/W-F

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, all utilities included. Business couple only. References required. $195. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.
De12-2t/W-F

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

BROOKLINE—Rental 6 months or 1 year lease. Fully furnished beautiful Ranch. 3 bedrooms, lovely location. $600 per month. PROPERTIES UNLIMITED. 237-5100, 449-1988 & 329-0459
De19/M-F

NEWTONVILLE—4 furnished rooms, renovated, w/w, modern kitchen & bath. 3rd floor. Separate entrance. Parking. Adults. $250 heated. 527-5930
De19/W-F

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
De12-tf/W-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

CASH
TO HOME OWNERS
Consolidate your bills, reduce your present monthly payments up to 50% and have extra cash with our bank type second mortgage. Loans available for any purpose. Low monthly payments, low legal rates. Payoff anytime without notice or penalty. No embarrassing credit checks. Prompt, courteous service.
LONGWOOD EQUITY COMPANY
232-8326
De19/TF/M-F

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
No.21.TF/M-F

SECOND MORTGAGES
$3000 to $100,000
RICHARDSON INVESTMENTS
10 Forbes Rd., Braintree
843-5599
De12-13t M-F

SECOND MORTGAGES
TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
235-6201 Oc17,tf/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE
OLDER 2 FAMILY near Square with 5 & 7 room apartments. 1 car garage. Needs some work. Both apartments available for buyer. To settle estate. ONLY $18,500.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
De19/W-F

SOUTHERN VERMONT
VACATION RETIREMENT HOMES
Call or write for our new pictorial brochure.
Mr. Eberly
444-1854
NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave., Needham
444-5454
De19/W-F

BEST WISHES
FOR A
HAPPY HOLIDAY
SEASON
From Everyone At:
NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave., Needham
444-5454
De19/W-F

SEASON GREETINGS
from
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC.
Needham
Gordon W. Humphrey
Harvey L. Alexander, Jr.
Mary Ann Carovillano
Martin E. Keane, Jr.
Doris Byrne
John E. Cotter
Melinda Rheaume

SEASONS GREETINGS
Richard Burnham Walter Devine
Faith Haire Robert Heath
Betty Kettlety June Murphy
Audrey Holland
R. D. BURNHAM
CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020
De19/W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE—Newton Corner (Underwood) 2 stories with basement, 2,000 square feet, with 15,000 wooded lot. Slate roof unrenovated. Thirties. Call owner 332-5096.
De19/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM
8 ROOM CAPE — With 2 baths and garage. Situated on hill, 2.39 acres of well treed land, large family room, large entry room, laundry area, bath and large garage in basement, large living room with bay window and fireplace, large dining room, large eat in kitchen with built-in dining nook on first floor, 3 bedrooms and master bath on second floor, automatic sprinkler system for lawn, aluminum combination windows, FHW by oil heat, underground tank. Specially priced $39,900.
FOXBORO
Selected house lots — Located on new Fairway Lane, Country Club Estates. Will build to suit your needs or contract with you own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club. All utilities underground. Well treed, large lots.
RAY REALTY, INC.
Office Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sundays by Appointment Only
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515
De19/W-

OWNERS
ATTENTION
As one of the oldest real estate offices in Needham, our business has not disappeared because of the energy crisis, the stock market, the credibility gaps, etc. We need more homes to sell in Needham, and contrary to what you hear, ample bank mortgages are now lower. We know we can sell or rent your home.
D & H MORSE INC., REALTORS
898 Highland Avenue
444-9220

WESTWOOD
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CAPE—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, convenient location. Mid 30's.
CAPE—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Mid 30'S.
TRI-LEVEL—7 rooms, 1½ baths, convenient to Pond Plain School. $48,500.
COLONIALS—4 new. In the 30'S. To be ready for Spring occupancy. Last in this area until 1975.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE
371 High Street, Westwood
326-3079
De19/W-F

NORTON
Roomy, split entry Ranch on over ½ acre finished lot. All gas for heat, hot water & cooking. 3 bedrooms on main floor. Lower level mostly finished with fireplaced family room, recreation room and a den or 4th bedroom. Laundry & 1 car garage. A gem for $33,900.
MANSFIELD
Beautiful, neat, spacious — are some ways to express our feelings for this large Cape on ¾ acre only a few minutes from the Railroad station to Boston & Providence. 3 or more bedrooms, 1½ baths, working fireplaced living room & finished family room. Fully insulated for economy. Large garage to protect 2 cars & many extra built-in features. Priced at $38,900.
WRENTHAM
Handy to schools, busline, shopping or main roads. Half way to Boston or Providence. Great location for children or growing family. 4 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, treed lot. Priced at $29,900.
McNEIL & ASSOC.
REALTORS
528-5800

NEEDHAM
Excellent taxes, excellent schools, excellent community. Our first offering on this outstanding Cape Cod home with a cozy fireplaced living room, dining room, step-saver kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a bath on the first floor. The second floor offers a large finished room ideal for the family with children. An easily maintained home in excellent condition. Low taxes. Offered at only $38,[illegible]0. EXCLUSIVE.
JORD[illegible]-CASEY & CO.
[illegible]9-0003
De19/W-F

WESTWOOD: Excellent location — 7 year young 8 room COLONIAL in a Currier & Ives setting - The floor plan is excellent - 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - 2 car garage . . . centrally air conditioned - on ½ acre. Fireplaced family room off country kitchen. No high interest rates - 5¼% mortgage can be assumed with an adequate down payment. Approximately $292 pays all. Offered in the low 60's by transferred owner. MLS EXCLUSIVE: Call Mrs. Chalas 237-9280. EVES. & SUNS.: 785-1969. WESTWARD HOMES, INC., Wellesley.

WESTWOOD-DOVER LINE: 1 year young SPLIT ENTRY on 1½ acres. Bedrooms are all good size - excellent family kitchen - 2 car garage. 7½% mortgage can be assumed with an adequate down payment $54,900.
NEW—ENBANKMENT RANCH — W/W Shag carpeting thruout. Huge fireplaced family room - 2 car garage - many pluses. On 1¼ acres. Offered at $57,500. Immediate occupancy available. EXCLUSIVE: Call Mrs. Chalas - 237-9280. EVES. & SUN.: 785-1969 - WESTWARD HOMES, INC., Wellesley.
De19/W-F

W. ROXBURY—Bellevue Area. 6 room Colonial, family size kitchen, driveway. $26,500. JAMES J. BRENNAN, R.E. 327-1000
De19/W-F

NOTICE: TAKEOVER LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE. Big Split Ranch, 2 yrs. young, 6 full rooms, full basement, garage, glass sliders to sundeck and cozy crackling fireplace for cold winter nights. Yes, all this and only $33,900. Low down payment of $8500 allows a 7% takeover $256 P.I.T., 28 years to go. Hurry, call 769-3330. WOODS R. E. Rte. 1, Norwood.
De19/W-F

NEEDHAM — Bird's Hill area. 3 bedroom. 1½ bath Colonial with 1st floor family room. Unique brick & stucco kitchen with beamed ceiling. Vinyl paper, professionally decorated. 2 car detached garage. ¼ acre. Principals only $55,900. Call 444-3223 or 444-4301
De19/M-F

NORWOOD — Near High School. 7-8 room duplex. 4 garages. $57,000. 326-3252 - owner.
De19/M-W

NEEDHAM
1 FLOOR LIVING. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with bow window, recreation room, enclosed breezeway, 1½ baths. Lovely landscaped lot. Handy to transportation. $42,500. Exclusive.
CUSTOM BUILT CAPE. Walk to everything. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, family dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Many extras. $44,500. Co-Exclusive.
LARGE COLONIAL. 4-5 bedrooms, large reception hall, living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage. Private yard. Excellent area near Centre. $57,500.
LAND — Building lots, Needham/Dover line. 6 lots available.
444-5140
Eves. 444-1702 or 444-9484
WILLIAMSON, INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham
W-F

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
30'S—2 BEDROOM RANCH in the Heights with basement playroom & fireplace.
40'S—TO SETTLE ESTATE. Charming 6 room Colonial on lovely lot. Immediate occupancy.
50'S—TRANSFERRED OWNER offers gracious 7 room Victorian. 2½ baths. Move-in condition.
A. CLINTON
BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME
De19/W-F

DUPLEX
$29,900
Canton duplex, 2 family, just remodeled, each side includes new kitchen & bath, living room, 1st floor den or bedroom and 2 additional 2nd floor bedrooms. Walk to bus and all shopping, very low taxes, aluminum combination windows, new wall to wall carpeting. An excellent investment income property. Drive in or call.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
913 High St., Rte. 109, Westwood
De19/W-F

NEWTON - ADDRESS YOUR 1974 Xmas cards from 40 Cross St., West Newton. 1877 Farm House modernized for today's living. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, TV room with fireplace. Large 2 car garage. Horace Mann School. $39,900. MLS. CARLEY-REALTOR 244-2966
De19/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—excellent location - 7 rooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Newly redecorated. Mid $30's. Principals only. 325-5437.
De19/W-F

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE
For the growing family here is a 9 room older style Cape in very good shape. Aluminum siding. 5 year old roof, garage under, 4 bedrooms - a den, a large family room, a large modern kitchen, a large living room, 2 porches (both covered), corner lot location and very close to schools, transportation & shopping. Asking $46,000. Call after 5 p.m. CESARE REALTY 1-238-2826. 26 Canton St., No. Easton
De19/W-F

NEEDHAM—Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level in choice neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, paneled den & paneled basement playroom, fenced yard. Owner. Mid $40's. Call 449-4827
De19/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
Start Right Here
At $25,900!
Here's a cozy Ranch on 1/3 landscaped acre with fenced-in privacy. A modern kitchen for delicious meals too.
Right again at $25,900!
CALL NOW!
REILLY & RIZZA
More than just a
Real Estate Broker
329-5454
Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass.
De12-M-W

FOXBORO EXCLUSIVES
DORMERED CAPE — on a pretty treed and fenced lot in child safe area, eat-in kitchen, dining room with beamed ceiling, w/w in living room, dining room and hall, 3 bedrooms, aluminum windows and doors. Very good condition. Only $28,900.
RANCH — Large fireplaced living room, eat-in fully appliances kitchen aluminum windows and doors. Excellent condition. Very good location on pretty treed and landscaped lot. Out of town owners anxious to sell. Asking $31,900.
FRANKLIN EXCLUSIVE — Beautiful Ranch, 66 ft. long, all large rooms, living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room with glass doors to sundeck, huge electric kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage with electric doors, utility wiring underground, washer and dryer included. Beautifully landscaped and treed lot. Excellent area. $52,500.
Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GALLAGHER
REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342
De19/M-F

NEWTON - Circa 1855, this unique property boasts a cathedral ceilinged country kitchen, also living room, dining room, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely lot. Low $60's.
NEWTON - Fantastic income property. New duplex. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen, dining room, sliding glass doors to deck. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Gas heat. Air conditioned. Perfect location.
DEDHAM - Income. This won't last. New duplex. We have the key.
NEEDHAM - 2 beautiful estates with acreage. Call for details.
NEEDHAM - Lovely older home. 5 bedrooms. Walk to the Center. $57,500.
PROPERTIES UNLIMITED
237-5100, 449-1988 & 329-0459
De19/M-F

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
No.7/TF/W-F

DOVER
THE EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION and the size of a fireplaced kitchen will appeal to the woman looking for a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Choice shrubs, rustic fencing. Limited listing in the 70's.
Make Appointment With
BROWN REALTY
SHERMAN J. L. BROWN, JR.
REALTOR
Bessie Sherman - Barbara Grant
Catherine Johnson - Ray Comiskey
785-0808 444-5335
De19/W-F

Roslindale—Must sell 2 family, 6-5 & garages, over 15,000 sq. ft. of land off Metropolitan Ave. Good value. Call Kardon 325-5892. MLS
De19/W-F

West Roxbury—Modern small 3 family 3-4-4 & garages near V.F.W. Parkway. $39,500. Call Kardon 325-5892 M.L.S.
De19/W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

1, 2 & 3 FAMILY HOMES in need of repair. BUYERS EXCLUSIVE AGENT 696-5690
De19-tf/W-F

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892
No.21,TF/W-F

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CORNER STORE for rent in Roslindale for anything. For more information call 329-1927
De19/M-F

FOXBORO. NEW professional building, $5 per sq. ft., with utilities, fixed rate, 3 year lease, ww carpeting, air-conditioned, intercom stereo system. ROBERT SHAW Real Estate, Mansfield, 339-7144.
De19-2t/M-F

OFFICE FOR RENT
Best location in Needham. 534 Sq. Ft., Needham Square area. $225. per month.
NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave., Needham
444-5454
De19/W-F

97.—GARAGES

DOUBLE GARAGE, live or storage. Steps away Newton Centre. MBTA. 244-2894
De19/W-F

I am interested in renting a 2 or 3 stall garage for auto repair. Call 769-4966.
De19/M-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1969 BLUE Triumph GT-6+, needs some work. $800 or best offer. Call 326-6627
De19/M-W

100.—AUTOMOBILES

I BUY VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
No14/TF/W-F

SELL YOUR car through Auto Match multiple listing system. Fast service, reasonable rates. For details call Auto Match of Dedham 361-7685 Needham, Norwood, Wellesley 235-8816
De12-tf/W-F

1970 LTD 4 dr. hd. top. ONE OWNER, r & h, auto., air cond., stereo radio, new tires, power seats, p. wind. & locks. Excel. cond. $1,100. 329-0738
De19/M-W

'69 FORD LTD, 30,000 orig. miles, 2 D, V8 & Int. 302 cu. in., A-1 cond. $1095. Call 545-4609 327-3781
De19/M-F

67 PLYMOUTH Fury I, 2 dr., std., 6 cyl. Needs carburetor & spark plugs. $125 or best offer. 327-3497
De19/M-F

1972 FORD RANCH Wagon, 9 pass., brown metallic, r & h, auto. air, ps, 20,000 mi. Will take trade $2195. 326-3861
De19/M-W

70 DODGE DART SWINGER, 6 cyl., auto., p.s. Very good condition. Call 326-0387
De19/M-F

1967 Mercury Villager wagon, well cared for, easy on gas, low mileage. Must sell. Call 668-2848
De19/W-F

NEWTON - AUBURNDALE area preferred. Anxious Buyer needs large home with 5-6 bedrooms, 1-2 baths. Garage. Large back yard. Pay in $70's. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777
De19/W-F

WANTED TO BUY—Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586.
No14/TF/W-F

VW 1964 rebuilt engine, 25-30 M.P.G. Excel. asking $395. West Roxbury, 469-2177
De19/W-F

'64 Chevrolet wagon, clean, exc. mech. cond., new tires. $295. Call 769-4322.
De19/M-F

1966 Dodge Sport, hd. t., p.s., p.b., vinyl bucket seats, exc. mileage. Must see. 444-3935
444-3935
De19IM-F

1965 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., good cond., low mileage, R/H, $250
CALL 469-2137.
De19/M-W

1972—3 quarter ton Chev. pick-up truck V8, 4 speed Trans. Heavy duty suspension. Excellent cond., $2600. Call 668-4519
De19/M-F

6 CYLINDER
CARS FOR SALE
69 CHEVY II NOVAS,
2 Dr. Sedans.
70 CHEVELLE WAGONS, 4 Dr.
71 CHEVY II NOVAS,
2 Dr. Sedans.
'71 CHEVELLE WAGONS, 4 Dr.
'71 CHEVY BELAIRS, 4 Dr.
- '67 CADILLAC, Fleetwood, 8 cyl., all power
- '70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 8 cyl., all power.
- '71 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 8 cyl, all power.

CALL MR. ZERVA AT
CUMBERLAND FARMS
828-4900, Ext. 209
De19/W-F

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John 769-0027 anytime.
De19-13t/M-F

1965 CHEVY II—Runs well, 95,000 mi. $75 or best offer. Call 326-7218.
De19/W-F

Cougar '69 p.s., 23,000 miles, excellent condition. Garaged. Call 769-5555
De19/W-F

1966 CHEVY, 6 cyl. Needs minor repairs. $125 or best offer. Call 327-1594
De19/W-F

$5 CASH
PAID FOR JUNK CARS
961-2198
De19/W-F

1972 BUICK LeSABRE custom 2 door Sport Coupe. Exc. cond., green/white vinyl top, p.s., p.b., fact. air., w/w tires plus mounted sno tires. 37,000 mi. $2,750. 528-2780
De19/W-F

1967 Chev. Nova 6 cyl. standard shift, in good shape. Call 668-1117, eves. 784-2867
De19/W-F

1966 Ford Falcon wagon, 6 cylinder, auto., in good shape. Call 668-1117, eves. 784-2867.
De19/W-F

1966 MUSTANG—V-8, std., 4 gd. tires, 2 snows. Runs good. $300. Call 326-7747 after 5:30 p.m.
De19/W-F

PRIVATE WOMAN—Must Sacrifice '69 FORD LTD - Fact. air, exc. transp. $575. Call 364-5971.
De19/W-F

1964 ¾ ton four wheel drive, exc. condition with angle plow. Call 668-1431. Best offer.
De19/W-F

1969 FAIRLANE 500 - Excellent condition.
323-8424 after 5 p.m.
De19/W-F

100B.TRUCKS

1971 FORD SUPER VAN. E200, auto., 8 cyl., radio heater, (blue), side and rear doors glass. Can be seen at Paul's Gulf, corner of Rte. 1A & 27, Walpole. Asking $2,200. Or call 668-6683, after 5 p.m.
DE19/M-F

1969 DODGE window van. 52,000 mil. asking $950
769-5895 or 326-5835
De19/W-F

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius C. Santis** also known as **J. Charles Santis,** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Phyllis Santis Whittall** of Taos, in the state of New Mexico alleging that she is the daughter and only child of said deceased, and praying that the decree dated May 11, 1973 allowing the will and two codicils of said deceased be revoked.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De20,27,Ja.3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Carolyn C. Haslam** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Carolyn C. Haslam** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **James E. Kennedy** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De20,27,Ja3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Averbuck** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mollie Averbuck** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Viola C. Rosenshine** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph H. Rosenshine** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974, 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the Newton Times and Newton Graphic on December 20, 1973, and December 27, 1973.

976-73 Joseph McMullin, petition for permissive use for signs, service centre, vehicle storage and rental of automobiles, trucks and trailers at 926 Boylston Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 26, Lot 4, containing 23,960 sq. ft. in Business B District.

977-73 Newton Squash & Tennis Club, petition for extension of non-conforming use for fire exit and viewing deck at 15 Chestnut Terrace, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 2, Lot 1, containing 40,031 sq. ft. in Residence B District. Construction to be of wood posts, joists and decking.

995-73 Louis P. DeAngelis & Richard H. Sewall petition for permissive use for plexiglass identification sign 12 ft. high at 1191 Washington St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lot 12 in Business "B" District. Existing free standing sign to be replaced. Filed 12-6-73.

317-73(2) Dr. Edwin W. Guiney, petition for amendment to the Revised Ordinances, Chapter 25, (Zoning Ordinances) as follows:

1. By adding to SECTION 25-1. DEFINITIONS, in the proper alphabetical order, the following definition:

Residential Care Facility. A residential facility consisting of independent dwelling units, containing a combination of central cooking facilities, recreation facilities and providing, to all its residents, specified medical services, including but not limited to nursing and dietary assistance, together with the availability on the premises of full-time nursing care in a licensed care facility.

2. By adding to SECTION 25-6. USE REGULATIONS—PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS AND RESIDENCE D AND E DISTRICTS, a new paragraph (g) permitting, in Residence E Districts, in accordance with provisions of Section 25-22 and 25-26 thereof, the construction of residential care facilities as defined above.

3. By designating the existing text of Section 25-7. USE REGULATIONS—RESIDENCE F DISTRICTS as paragraph (a) and adding thereto a new paragraph (b) permitting, in accordance with the provisions of SECTIONS 25-22 and 25-26 thereof, the construction of residential care facilities as defined above.

4. By adding to SECTION 25-26. EXCEPTIONS TO USE REGULATIONS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS: PERMIT REQUIRED AND PROCEDURE FOR GRANTING subparagraph (3), within the parentheses, the following:

Section 25-6(g) and Section 25-7(b). Filed 12-12-73

317-73 (4) Dr. Edwin W. Guiney, petition for pemissive use for residential care facility for elderly persons including medical care on Stanton Ave., Ward 4, Section 43, Blk 45,, containing approx. 152,707 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District. Construction to be fire resistant. Filed 12-12-73.

al care facility for elderly persons including medical care on Sar , containing approx. 1t2,707 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District. Construction to be fire resistant. Filed 12-12-73.

1010-73 Robert Keezer petition for Change of Zone from Single Residence B District to Residence E District of land in Ward 4 on the southerly side of Washington Street between Neshobe Road and off-ramp of circumferential Highway Route 128, Section 42, Blocks 3 and 7; Lot 1, 2, 7 and 8 Block 3 and that portion of Agawam Road shown on said Block 3 lying Northwesterly of the extension of the Northwesterly boundary of Lot 6, Block 3 across said Agawam Road to the terminus of said Road at land of Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Lot 1, Block 7 and that portion of Agawam Road lying Northeasterly and Northerly of said Lot 1, Block 7 and lying Northwesterly boundary of Lot 6, Block 3 across Agawam Road to the terminus of said Road at land of Commonwealth of Massachusetts containing approx. 95,448 sq. ft.

1010-73(2) Robert Keezer, petition for permissive use for a wood frame, brick veneer building for offices for professional use by doctors of land in Ward 4 on the southerly side of Washington Street between Neshobe Road and off-ramp of circumferential Highay (Route 128) as describee in Petition No. 1010-73, containing approx. 95.448 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)
(G) De20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriet B. Brooks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas T. Brooks, Junior** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eli A. Glasser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frances B. Hirsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Lydia A. Cooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jeannie Elizabeth Clark** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its forty-sixth to forty-ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin B. Clayton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leslie S. Clayton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen at the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Wednesday, January 9, 1974, 7:45 p.m. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic December 20, 1973 and December 27, 1973:

744-73(3) Trustees of the Chestnut Hill Towers Trust, petition to amend permissive use previously granted under no. 305-66, approved 6-8-66, and under no. 744-73, approved 11-5-73, by substituting petitioner's current amended Site Plan Numbers P-7 and L-1, dated 3-24-72, and revised 11-12-73, for the construction of two multiple residence buildings with certain function rooms and related facilities, underground garage and accessory buildings as shown on the above plan at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 8, Lots 73, 74, 75 and 76, containing approx. 753,596 sq. ft. plus approx. 35,000 sq. ft. in a 50' right of way permanent easement owned by the petitioner in Residence F District. Reinforced concrete and steel with brick veneer construction.

923-73(2) Newton Community Development Foundation, petition for permissive use for 50 attached frame dwellings and community building on Hamlet Street, Beecher Place and Carlisle Street, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 8, Lot 5, containing 358,428 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Petitioner requests that lot width be measured on Carlisle St., Hamlet St., Beecher Pl., and along the rear line of lots in front of this lot in accordance with Sec. 25-13(b) and 25-26.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose of filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)
(G) De20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Vigoda** also known as **Morris Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Thomas Frank** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Alice Frank** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment, sentence to confinement for a term of five years or more.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agniz R. Moran** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Katharine M. Sullivan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De20,27,Ja3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Louise H. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mary Whitten Garfield** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara T. Morey** of Princeton in the County of Mercer and State of New Jersey mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Princeton Bank and Trust Company** appointed guardian of the said ward by the Chancery Division Superior Court for the County of Mercer in the State of New Jersey for license to receive said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
Eq. no. 35881

TO Renee T. Silvestri and Arthur W. Silvestri, both of parts unknown and all persons unknown, claiming by or through them who may have an interest in the premises located at and known as 30-32 Fuller Terrace, in Newton, County of Middlesex.

Whereas a Petition in Equity has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiffs Anthony M. Sammarco and Ethel T. Sammarco, both of Waltham, in said County of Middlesex, allege that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon located at and known as 30-32 Fuller Terrace, Newton, in said County of Middlesex shown as Lot F-1 on a plan entitled "revised Plan of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts," dated December 21, 1945, made by Everett M. Brooks, C.E. recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6951, page 194 as plan no. 279 of 1946 and said Lot F-1 includes a portion of Lot G on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts," dated May 1, 1942, Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 6604, Page 169 as Plan no. 348 of 1942, because although the defendants acquired title to said Lot G by deed dated February 13, 1943 the said deed was not recorded in said Registry of Deeds until June 20, 1946, Book 6996, Page 145 which recording date was after the date of the defendants conveyance of the above described property to the plaintiffs' predecessors in title by deed dated March 19, 1945 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds Book 6951, Page 198.

Upon the foregoing Petition, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiffs notify the said Renee T. Silvestri and Arthur W. Silvestri, both of parts unknown and all persons unknown claiming by or through them who may have an interest in the premises known as and located at 30-32 Fuller Terrace, in said Newton, that on the first Monday of March 1974, which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty-one days from said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex and further that they defend against the Petition according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise said Petition may be adjudged and orders and decrees may be entered therein in their absence, by posting an attested copy hereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the Petition and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be two (2) months at least before the first Monday of March 1974.

By the Court (Leen, J)
Raymond E. Powell
Entered: November 20, 1973
A true copy,
Attest, Raymond E. Powell
(G) De6,13,20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortage given by George A. Marken and Kathleen P. Marken to Industrial Bank and Trust Company, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11665, Page 344, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by Document dated August 30, 1973, recorded with said Deeds in Book 12511, Page 338, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 31st day of December, 1973, on the premises at 126 Moffat Road, Newton, Massachusetts, described in the said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 126 on the present numbering of Moffat Road, being shown as a lot containing 17,108 square feet of land on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass. belonging to the Estate of William C. Strong, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor", datec September 25, 1919 anc recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4309, and being more particularly bounded anc described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Moffat Roac by two lines as shown on saic plan, measuring 47 feet anc 55.97 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: by the curve at the junction of saic Moffat Road and Fredana Road, 27.85 feet;

NORTHERLY: by Fredana Road, 161.40 feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of William C. Strong, 92 feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of said Strong, 144.17 feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable, and to a certain building line established by the City of Newton, and to provisions of Newton Zoning Ordinances.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Marshall I. Stone dated December 3, 1956, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8866, Page 80. Said premises being conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank recorded in Book 11665, Page 283."

Terms of Sale: The above-described premises in said mortgage will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax sales, water charges, water liens, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be and are applicable. Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars by cash or certified check is to be paid on said date and the balance is to be paid within ten (10) days from the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Stephen T. Kunian,
Attorney for
John D. Gaziano,
the present holder
of the mortage
(G) De6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose L. Martin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry S. Martin** of Edina in the State of Minnesota praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

Postal Card To Honor Samuel Adams

The U.S. Postal Service issued an 8-cent Postal card honoring Samuel Adams with first-day of issue ceremonies held at the Old South Meeting House Sunday, December 16, at 11 a.m.

The new postal card is the third in a series saluting Colonial Patriots as a part of the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. In 1971 a card was issued for Paul Revere, and in 1972 the John Hanson card was issued.

Samuel Adams is often credited with being the motivating force behind the Boston Tea Party. The issue date of December the 16th is also the 200th anniversary of that historic event.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sara T. Morey** of Princeton in the State of New Jersey mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Sara T. Morey** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Alex Lane** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **J. Alex Lane** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 5-25-1968.

(G) De13,20,27

Newton Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook No. 3918.

(G) De20,27,Ja3

Newton Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 1623.
(G) De20,27,Ja3

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cedric F. Harring** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Mildred P. Harring** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(N) De20,27; Ja3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Richard T. Croken** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Donna Marie Croken** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De6,13,20 Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
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2090 Commonwealth Ave.
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349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

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200 Boylston Street

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ALVORD PHARMACY
95 Union Street
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl St.
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DOKTON PHARMACY
53 Lincoln St.
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999 Boylston St.
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OAK HILL PHARMACY
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32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
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NEWTONVILLE
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304 Walnut St.
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LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St.
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979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut St.
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale St.

NONANTUM
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St.

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOS.
2014 Washington St.

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River St.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY
1284 Commonwealth Ave.
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St.

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WELLESLEY NEWS
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NEWTONVILLE

Chess Chatter

By ANDREW SCHMIDT

For the third year, the Newton Free Library Chess Club (NFLCC) is sponsoring the annual city championships with hopes that last year's record total of 84 players will be exceeded.

The club holds these games without regard to a player's age or playing strength, and so we see players such as 6-year-old Giordi Caponigro and Richard Lees, a Maryland player who has played in South Vietnam, playing together in the same open tournament.

The NFLCC was founded 3½ years ago and its current membership has swelled to over 200 total players, with roughly 70 being considered active at any one time. The club meets every other Wednesday night from 6:30 - 9 pm at the Newton Main Library, Newton Corner. All players are welcome, and urged to bring their own sets and boards, as membership is free and the equipment is not provided.

The club holds yearly tournaments which included last year the annual city championships (won by Paul Sbardelli and Peter Spackman), the Newton Speed Championships (won by Mark Yesley), the Newton Junior Championships (won by Dany Shiman and Charles Bianchi), and currently the club is holding a nine-man round robin called the Newton Master's, from which this week's game is taken.

An invitation is extended by the club to any interested player of any age to enter the five round city tournament of 1974. Each round is held on alternate Wednesdays at the club beginning at 6:30 p.m. on January 2, 1974. No pre-registering is required. . .just show with a set and board and you're in!

For more information, write to the club care of The Main Library.

From the Newton Master's round three, 1972 Greater Boston Scholastic Champion Jason Arbeiter defeats former city champion Arthur Lewis in this very instructive endgame play. Lewis blundered a pawn on the 8th, but the beauty of the game is in White's play starting with 26 R-N3, threatening 27 R-R3, but 27 R-N8 as played hits the three Black weaknesses of the pinned Bishop, the weak Queen-rook pawn, and the weak 7th Rank pawns. With the activation of the Knight by 36 N-N1, Black's position shortly falls apart!

JASON ARBEITER vs. ARTHUR LEWIS
BENKO GAMBIT (BENONI DEFENSE)

1. P-Q4 N-KB3	21. K-K3 R-N7	40. N-B4 P-R4
2. P-QB4 P-B4	22. R-R1 K-N3	41. RxRP B-Q2
3. P-Q5 P-QN4	23. KxP K-R4	42. R-R7 R-Q1
4. B-N5 N-K5	24. K-B3 R-N1	43. N-K6 BxN
5. N-KB3 Q-R4ch	25. R-QN1 R-KR8	44. QPxB R-K8
6. QN-Q2 NxB	26. R-N3 B-B1	45. P-R4 K-N4
7. NxN PxP	27. R-N8 K-N5	46. P-R5 K-R3
8. Q-B2 P-Q3	28. P-B5 K-N4	47. K-N4 K-R2
9. NxRP N-Q2	29. N-B3ch K-B5	48. P-R6 K-N1
10. NxB KxK	30. K-Q3 K-N5	49. R-N7 R-R1
11. P-K4 N-K4	31. R-R8 P-R3	50. P-R7 K-R2
12. Q-B3 QxQ	32. R-R7 R-K1	51. RxP P-Q4
13. PxQ R-QN1	33. R-R8 R-R1	52. KPxP K-N1
14. R-QN1 RxRch	34. K-K3 K-R4	53. R-N7 K-R2
15. NxR P-B3	35. P-KR3 K-R3	54. P-K7 K-N1
16. N-Q2 B-R3	36. N-N1 K-N4	55. R-N8ch RxR
17. P-B4 N-Q6ch	37. K-B3 R-N1	56. PxR(Q) ch K-R2
18. BxN PxB	38. N-K2 K-R5	57. P-K8(Q) K-R3
19. P-B4 K-B2	39. R-R7 R-K8	58. Q-R8 checkmate.
20. K-B2 R-QN1		



Joanne Patriarca

Dance Workshop Offered

The Community Center's winter program will offer a Jazz Dance Workshop taught by Joanne Patriarca.

The purpose of this course is to give the student physical agility, poise and the ability to move with grace and comfort. Free movement and expression, coordination of mind and body and an appreciation of jazz as an American Art are the main intents of the course.

No previous dance is required. All are welcome, there is no age limit.

Miss Patriarca is a member of the Dance Teacher's Club of Boston, Inc., with the American Society and is a member of Dance Masters of America, Inc. She is a qualified examiner of the NCDTO medal testing program. Presently she is on the staff of the Bertagna School of Dance in Arlington.

Classes will begin Jan. 7 at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Register at 969-5906.

Puzzles On Display At Newton Free Library

Handcrafted wooden puzzles, bears, alligators, frogs, dragons, and an abstract for adults by Malinda Hardaway of Newton, are found in glass cases this month at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The puzzles are made by using a band saw or doing free form cutting on poplar wood. After the puzzles are sanded, selected parts are dyed with non-toxic food color or water color.

Ms. Hardaway does free-hand fine line drawings to create a mouse in a house, a fire-breathing dragon, delightful bears reminiscent of Beatrix Potter illustrations, a snail, and a turtle. The puzzles are then finished with a thin coat of lacquer.

Ms. Hardaway, who also sculpts, paints, and draws, began making the puzzles for her children. Now, six years later, Malinda is busy filling orders for friends and speciality shops.

Ms. Hardaway lives in West Newton with Holly, who is 11½, and Travis, 5½. The children attend Claflin School.

A complementary selection of books from the Newton Free Library's extensive collection of art books on crafts, design, and paintings will be available for borrowing during the exhibit, which remains on view through early January.

Main Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

On Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, the Library will close at 4 p.m.



Debbie Sasson

Forsaking Faust For Michel Sasson

What do you do if you're a conductor, and three days before a performance the featured soloist can't make it? If you're Michel Sasson, conductor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, you ask your wife.

Soprano Debbie Sasson, interrupting a performance of "Faust" with the Chaminade Opera Company in Providence, performed the Bach "Wedding Cantata" with members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Massachusetts.

The concert, part of the college's Distinguished Visitor Series, is a tradition with the Newton Symphony. This performance was the sixth given at Mt. Wachusett by the symphony, and was attended by a record audience.

The program included the Mozart Flute Concerto No. 2 in G major, with flautist Edward Johnson, and the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

According to Charles Weitze, chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Committee, the audience particularly enjoyed the Brahms symphony and the Mozart concerto, and was thrilled to hear Mrs. Sasson, who was Miss Massachusetts of 1971, sing the Wedding Cantata.

Mrs. Sasson has sung with her conductor husband before, with the Boston Ballet and with other groups.

She says, "He's one of the few conductors I feel safe with. He understands the vocalist, gives all the proper cues, and has an easy to follow, well-defined beat. He really knows the score."

Men's Club Chorus Visits Home

Braeburn Nursing Home residents were recently entertained by a visit from the chorus of the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

The well-known Remecon group, under the direction of Frank Pickett, presented a concert of lively and familiar music.

Union Church of Waban's Women's Group Two conducted a Christmas Party for the residents which included music by the junior and youth choirs of the church under the direction of Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan with Mrs. Ralph Schoonmaker accompianist. Mrs. Boyd Johnson and Mrs. Edward Schluntz, co-leaders, were assisted by Bruce Barron who made the corsages that were presented to all present.

Mrs. Everett C. Blake provided the floral centerpiece while Miss Betty Cutler, Mrs. Ripley Cutler, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Lewis Day, Mrs. Frank Gardiner and Mrs. John H. Pokorny served as hostesses. Mrs. James Barrie provided gifts for the residents in memory of her husband who was a resident of the nursing home at one time. The Rev. Boyd Johnson, minister of the Union Church, attended with his parishioners.

The current art work on display throughout the home is the work of Gideon Cohen of Arlington, an 80-year-old self-taught artist whose works have gained him 15 prizes in recent years.

"Venice and the Dalmation Coast" was the title of a slide presentation given by Miss Elizabeth Cushman of Newton who is well-known in this area as a photographer, lecturer and world traveler.

Newton Artists Display Works

A selection of paintings by Gilda Braver and Sherman Shatz, both of Newton, will be exhibited during the month of December and a part of January at the Circle Theatre Gallery at Cleveland Circle, Brookline. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Braver has selected impressionistic paintings and drawings in oils and pastels. These represent the "Human Theme" with many moods of children, family, and semitic themes. Also included are some of Mrs. Braver's seascapes. Mrs. Braver also has paintings on exhibit at the Brockton Art Center and the Newton City Hall.

Shatz has selected a group of acrylic paintings done in semi-abstract style. These paintings are modern presentations of design and color in many different themes ranging from "Clock Works" to interpretations of the year 2001.

Mrs. Braver and Shatz have shown their paintings together at the Chestnut Hill Country Club and with the Newton Art Association. They are both members of the Newton Art Association and the Boston Visual Arts Union.

Symphony Friends Finish 'Decking The Hall'

Christmas for the Friends of the Boston Symphony this year entails not only the usual spirit of the season, but also the spirit of conservation.

Thanks to the hardworking area chairmen of the Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall is now decorated in a manner which reflects both "good will toward men" and conservation of resources.

Seven trees have been donated to the hall and they adorn not only the outside but the inside area and upstairs lounge as well.

Using initiative, the women have taken heed of the energy crisis and used non-electric decorations. The use of recycled tin foil for outdoor decorations has proven a boon as it reflects the light of oncoming cars.

Inside the hall, red and white velvet bows and crystal prisms make up the decorations. The walls are covered with holly wreaths with musical instruments around them.

In the same spirit, it should be added, the heat in the hall has been turned down to conserve energy. Perhaps because all events have been so well attended—not to mention the energy generated from the stage—no one has complained of being the least bit uncomfortable.

Marriott Presents New Year's Eve Weekend

New Year's Eve celebration will be a four-day, three night weekend at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, starting Saturday, December 29 and continuing through Tuesday, January 1.

The Marriott has filled the long holiday weekend with dining, dancing and holiday activities. The four-day affair has been arranged to eliminate extra weekend driving, to save gas and eliminate the danger of driving in stormy weather and on icy roads.

For those who like to start celebrating as soon as possible, the Marriott has created the Early Bird Special, which adds Friday, December 28, to the holiday weekend package, with the chance for one lucky "Early Bird" couple to win the Marriott's glamorous bi-level Lasall Suite for the entire weekend.

The festive holiday weekend will feature an Italian Food Fest, a special Wine Tasting Festival and an extravaganza of a New Year's party with dining and dancing to the music of the Jerry Benard orchestra climaxed by a midnight champagne toast.

Local Student's Poem Selected

Miss Carol A. Doucet of 29 Wilshire Rd., Newton, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at Suffolk University has had one of her poems selected for publication in the National Poetry Press' Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Miss Doucet's poem is entitled "Performance."

The anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of contributions.

Miss Doucet is a graduate of Our Lady Help of Christians High School. She was co-editor of her high school literary paper and also wrote for the Suffolk University Literary Magazine, Venture.

A journalism major at Suffolk, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doucet.

Warren Plans "My Fair Lady"

Warren Junior High School is getting ready for its musical extravaganza "My Fair Lady" which will be presented at Aquinas Jr. College on Jan. 25 and 26.

Cost of the tickets is $2.00 and they may be purchased from members of the cast, or by calling 244-8651 ext. 9.

The cast includes: Eliza - Joan Tosney and Lucy Sanchez; Higgins - David Donabedian, Pickering - Howie Silverstein; Doolittle - David Wasserman, Mrs. Higgins - Karen Lemmons and Karen Ruskin; Mrs. Pierce - Jean Celucci and Audrey Freudberg; Mrs. Hill - Susan Mann and Heather Huszti; Freddie - Mark Mellanson; First Maid - Wendy Berk; Second Maid - Nola Van Alstine.

Oak Hill Bus Schedule Revised

Another revision of the Oak Hill bus schedule has been announced by Mayor Theodore Mann, to take effect Jan. 1.

Lv Oak Hill	Lv Newton Cr.
6:33 am	s 7:05 am
7:38 am	s 8:15 am
8:48 am	9:15 am
9:43 am	10:10 am
s10:43 am	s11:15 am
s11:53 am	s12:25 pm
s 1:15 pm	s 1:50 pm
s 2:45 pm	s 3:20 pm
s 3:55 pm	4:40 pm
5:00 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 p.m.	7:30 pm

s - signifies picks up and discharges at Newton South High School.

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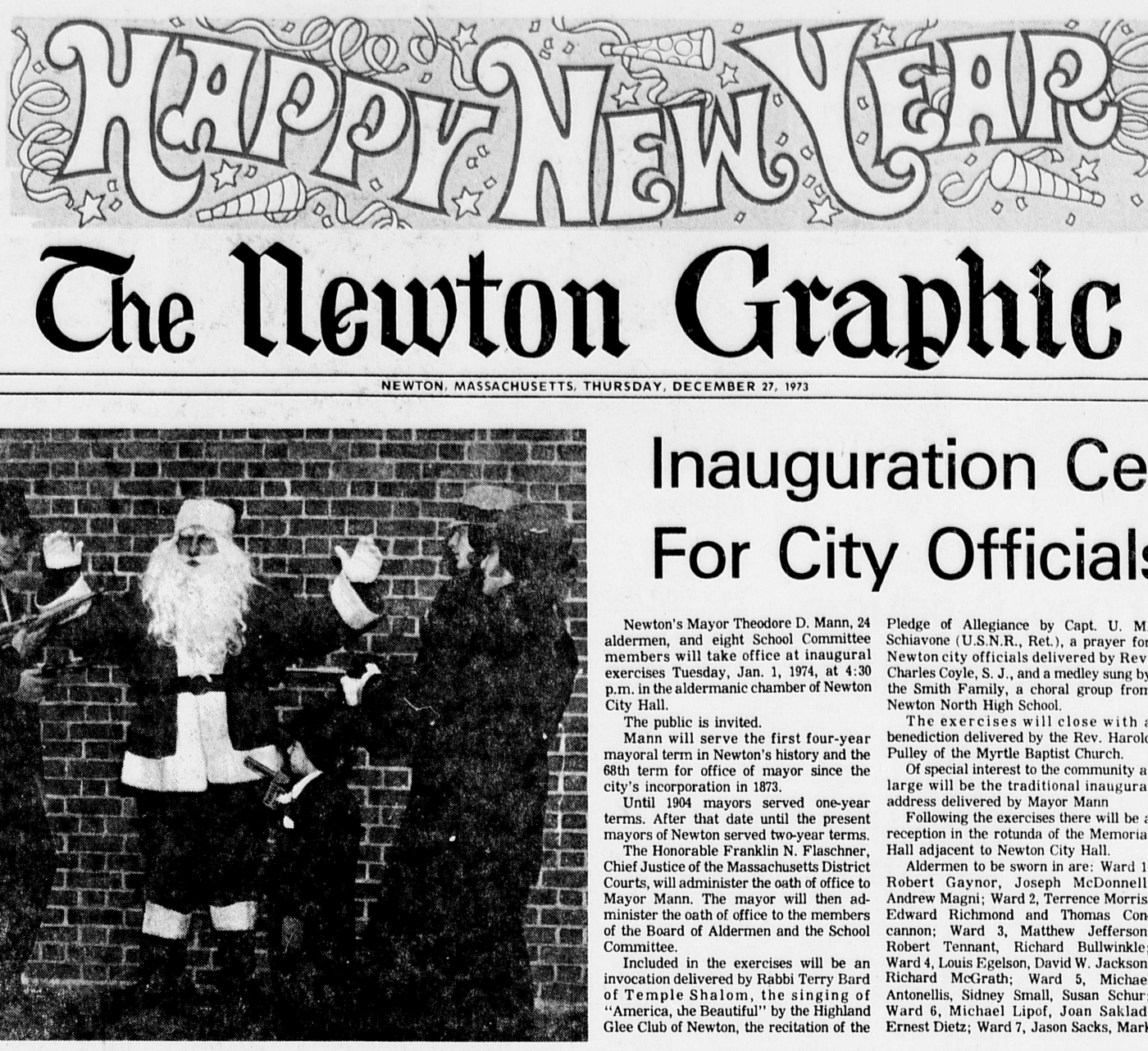
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 52 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



St. Nicholas Day 'Massacre'

"The Mob" re-enacts the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, but all in fun, at the Nonantum Christmas Party for children at Post 440. From left are Danny DiBona, Paul Lupo, Tommy Cloonan, Santa Claus, Michael Pellegrini, Gino Luchetti, and Anthony Pellegrini, Jr. (Lupo Photo)

Inauguration Ceremony For City Officials Jan. 1

Newton's Mayor Theodore D. Mann, 24 aldermen, and eight School Committee members will take office at inaugural exercises Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. in the aldermanic chamber of Newton City Hall.

The public is invited.

Mann will serve the first four-year mayoral term in Newton's history and the 68th term for office of mayor since the city's incorporation in 1873.

Until 1904 mayors served one-year terms. After that date until the present mayors of Newton served two-year terms.

The Honorable Franklin N. Flaschner, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts District Courts, will administer the oath of office to Mayor Mann. The mayor will then administer the oath of office to the members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee.

Included in the exercises will be an invocation delivered by Rabbi Terry Bard of Temple Shalom, the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the Highland Glee Club of Newton, the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance by Capt. U. M. Schiavone (U.S.N.R., Ret.), a prayer for Newton city officials delivered by Rev. Charles Coyle, S. J., and a medley sung by the Smith Family, a choral group from Newton North High School.

The exercises will close with a benediction delivered by the Rev. Harold Pulley of the Myrtle Baptist Church.

Of special interest to the community at large will be the traditional inaugural address delivered by Mayor Mann

Following the exercises there will be a reception in the rotunda of the Memorial Hall adjacent to Newton City Hall.

Aldermen to be sworn in are: Ward 1, Robert Gaynor, Joseph McDonnell, Andrew Magni; Ward 2, Terrence Morris, Edward Richmond and Thomas Concannon; Ward 3, Matthew Jefferson, Robert Tennant, Richard Bullwinkle; Ward 4, Louis Egelson, David W. Jackson, Richard McGrath; Ward 5, Michael Antonellis, Sidney Small, Susan Schur; Ward 6, Michael Lipof, Joan Saklad, Ernest Dietz; Ward 7, Jason Sacks, Mark White, David B. Cohen; Ward 8, Wendell Bauckman, Eliot K. Cohen, Alan Barkin.

Morris, Schur, Saklad, and White are starting their first term as aldermen.

School Committee members taking office are Henry J. Delicata, Eleanor Rosenblum, Gerard Byrne, Manuel Beckwith, Joan Needleman, Herbert Regal, Dorothy Reichard, and Alvin Mandell, Wards 1 through 8, respectively.

Delicata and Byrne are the freshman members.

Inside

Mayor Mann unveils reorganization plan for entire structure of city government. See page 3.

"What Is There to Do?" Vacation blues. See page 2.

State tax refunds await claimants. See page 12.

School Committee Votes Approval Of New Metco Funding Proposal

The Newton School Committee approved a proposal which will go to the U.S. Department of Education with a request for 1974-75 funding of the Newton METCO program at a special meeting last week.

The proposal was drawn up by Director of Pupil Personnel Services John Cullinane and Mrs. Katherine Jones, Newton METCO coordinator.

The METCO program has been funded in the past through the Interdistrict Transfer (IDT) section of the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA). Cullinane learned in mid-November that the IDT section of the ESAA would not be funded next year.

It has been decided that towns previously part of the IDT group will seek individual funding.

An amendment was added to the proposal which said that METCO personnel would be carried on the School Department roll as consultants rather than as regular school personnel. This is because the hoped for METCO funding will be for only one year.

METCO employees are presently hired through METCO with approval of the Newton School Department, and they are paid by the federal government through the ESAA.

"I think the whole committee thought it a good idea to try for METCO funds," commented School Committeeman Alvin Mandell.

The School Committee also approved 1973-74 tuition rates for non-Newton residents and state wards.

According to Mandell, the tuition rate for non-Newton residents in the elementary schools will be $1,293.44, in the junior highs, $1,656.63, and in the senior highs, $1,867.82. The average tuition rate will be $1,519.41.

The tuition rates are based on expenditures from the 1972-73 budget.

Mandell revealed that the average tuition rate has gone up 11.8 per cent over what it was in 1972-73.

The approved tuition rates for state wards are $1,213.47 for elementary school students, $1,552.31 for junior high students, and $1,749.38 for senior high pupils.

In other action, the School Committee approved reducing the educational specifications of the Newton South High automotive addition from the maximum specifications to the minimum specifications. This was done because of increases in costs for the facility.

Outgoing School Board Members Applauded For Years Of Service

Outgoing School Committeemen Francis P. Frazier and Richard M. Douglas were lauded by School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink at this year's last regular School Committee meeting.

"Losing Frank Frazier from our ranks is losing someone we've turned to for experience, wisdom and humor," commented Beckwith. "Frank has a record of service I don't think anyone in the city will touch."

Frazier, who is completing his thirty-fourth year on the School Committee, quipped that Alderman Wendell Bauckman may match his longevity mark. Bauckman has served as an alderman for 31 years.

"I can only try to express gratitude to Frank as a parent, and for the School Committee and the community," Beckwith added.

"You can have shorter meetings now, with no long speeches from me," Frazier responded.

"Frank has been conscientious in every aspect of our business," Fink remarked. "I thank him on behalf of the school administration."



Richard M. Douglas

Frazier was given a standing ovation at the meeting.

Frazier served on the School Committee with six school superintendents and six mayors.

Frazier was principal of William Howard Taft Junior High School in Brighton from 1951 until 1961.

Douglas will be leaving the School Committee after six years of membership.

"In losing Richard Douglas, we're losing one of the most articulate spokesmen for the schools, the School Committee and education in Newton," Beckwith commented. "I speak for the School Committee and the community in expressing gratitude for years of service."

Fink praised Douglas' intellect and his "ability to conceptualize."

"I thank him personally for everything he has done for us," Fink remarked.

Review Of Newton's Major News Events Of 1973

By ELIZABETH McKINNON and TOM GRAVES

In looking back over the year, one is struck by the improvement in the management of the city. Mayor Mann has put together his promised team of experts to run the city departments.

But we are also impressed by the notable failure of two bodies of government — the Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Authority — to make any serious headway. They are not much farther up their respective ladders than at this time last year.

For many people 1973 was the Year of the Environment for Land use receives ever more scrutiny and the acquisition of the remaining open space is assuming ever-increasing importance in citizens' minds.

Following is a capsulized version of what we considered news during 1973.

January

Newton Junior College's financial support was put in jeopardy by a vote of the School Committee to "terminate" it on June 30, 1975, subject to a final review in September.

A large turnout of neighbors protested at City Hall the building of an office building at Rte. 16 and Neshobe Rd.

The Redevelopment Authority advertised for proposals to build on its Newton Lower Falls site.

Neighbors of Newman House, a drop-in center across from Newton North High School, asked the city to close the house because of objectionable activities by the young people who used the center.

At a public hearing neighbors leveled bitter charges against the management of the drop-in center.

The Housing Authority was caught in the HUD moratorium on housing, but after meeting with HUD officials Mayor Theodore Mann expressed optimism over the fate of the Authority's 75 proposed units of housing.

Newton taxpayers filed a suit against the city to force revaluation of real estate, claiming unequal assessing procedures.

Newton dead in the Vietnam war totaled 25.

February

The city's 18-month budget, including the School Department budget, was announced as $88,245,368.95. The 18-month budget was required because of state-mandated switch to the June-May fiscal year.

Ald. David Cohen issued a report sharply critical of the operation of the city garage, claiming to have found a vehicle (No. 19) that averaged less than five miles per gallon.

Mayor Mann appeared before the state legislature's Committee on Natural Resources to support a bill that would provide state funds for upgrading the incinerator.

March

Fiscal autonomy of the School Department was hotly defended by representatives of the League of Women Voters, Newton Citizens for Education, School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, and State Rep. Paul Guzzi at an aldermanic meeting to discuss a resolution offered by Ald. Edward Richmond in support of a proposed bill to limit school autonomy.

The Newton Centennial Celebration shifted into high gear with ticket sales underway to planned events.

Revaluation moved closer as bid invitations were sent out. A restraining order against the city's collecting taxes remained in effect.

A mayoral advisory committee recommended against Newton's establishing a municipal electric plant, and suggested that the city concentrate its efforts on upgrading the present street-lighting system.

Incinerator workers walked off their jobs briefly to protest the city's delay in giving them the benefits of the state's heart and lung act.

The state redistricting plan was called "gerrymandering" in a resolution signed by 19 aldermen and sent to the Legislative Redistricting Committee. Rep. David Mofenson was given one precinct in Needham.

The final budget was passed at $82.9 million, and city officials hinted that Newton property-tax payers might be surprised by a tax increase of less than $8 per thousand.

April

The recently completed American Legion Nonantum Post 440 was dedicated with much fanfare. The building was designed to allow wheelchairs easy entrance to the cerebral palsy room.

The "Save the Vale" movement was begun in order to prevent building on the land adjacent to the Webster conservation area in Chestnut Hill.

William Carmen formally announced his well-known candidacy for mayor.

Newton's two returned prisoners of war, Maj. Russell Temperley and Capt. Paul Brown, were given a hero's welcome by hundreds of people at City Hall.

A gasoline crisis hit Newton, as the city was unable to get bids on a yearly supply contract. After a couple of nervous weeks, Atlantic-Richfield agreed to sell gas to Newton.

May

Newton's Centennial Celebration began officially May 5 with a ball at Boston College attended by 1600 people, and a giant family picnic around City Hall. City Hall mall became a street fair

Maxine Kumin, Newton Highlands poet, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her latest book of poems.

Mayor Mann estimated that the tax increase would be "under $7, barring anything unforeseen."

The owner of the Vale, Robert Cohen, announced his intent to build on the Ridge of the Vale.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority failed after three meetings to select a developer.

The Board of Aldermen halfheartedly approved architects' fees for renovation of the old Day Junior High School for use as School Department headquarters, after wrangling much of the year with the School Committee over the cost. The total cost must not exceed $550,000, less than half the original School Department estimate.

An Open Space Action Conference held at Boston College yielded a number of postive recommendations for the city on preserving its dwindling open space. One was to add $1 to the tax rate every year for land acquisition.

A committee was set up to make recommendations on aldermanic pay. Newton was the last of Massachusetts' cities not to compensate its aldermen. Preponderantly favorable opinions were voiced at a public hearing.

June

Mayor Mann rejected the submitted application for a cable-television franchise in the city, and deferred further consideration of franchises until a special committee could examine CATV further.

Francis P. Frazier, School Committee member from Ward 1, announced that he would not run for office again. Frazier has served the city longer than any elected official, having represented Ward 1 for 34 years.

Newton and Waltham joined together in a federally funded planning district to study the feasibility of joint disposal of solid waste. Its report is due next spring.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority enraged the Lower Falls neighborhood by selecting the Woodland Realty Trust over Spaulding and Slye as the developer of the NRA renewal area. Spaulding and Slye was first choice of the community. The choice was subsequently not approved by the state.

Ernest Van Seasholes was named new principal of Newton South High School.

The firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble was selected to do the court-ordered revaluation of Newton real estate. The job will cost $345,000.

Mayor Mann let the cat out of the bag — that he was going to run for mayor again.

July

Mayor Mann approved the

REVIEW — (See Page 20)

1974 First Baby Contest

The first Newton baby born in 1974 and his or her parents will be the recipients of a number of gifts from local businessmen, as participants in Newton's First Baby Contest.

The contest, sponsored by nine Newton merchants, is open to babies born to parents who live in Newton, regardless of where the baby is born.

The birth date, including the hour and minute of birth, closest to the beginning of the new year, Tuesday, Jan. 1, will decide which lucky family is the winner.

Eligible parents should notify Contest Editor, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton 02161, or telephone the information with the name of the attending physician to 329-5000.

The deadline for entering the new baby's name is Friday, Jan. 4.

This year's winner will receive the following gifts:

—A hair styling for both Mom and Dad from Russo's Original Coiffures.

—A baby's silver spoon from T. W. Anderson, jeweler.

—A $5 gift certificate from Leather World.

—A dinner for Mom and Dad up to $7 Bianco's Boston Fish House.

—A $5 gift certificate from Material World.

—A complete hair styling for mother from Salon Bojack.

—A $5 gift certificate from House of Favors.

—A baby's silver spoon from Peterson's Jewelers.

—A $5 gift certificate for a plant from The Green Things.

Last year's winning baby was Vincent Manning Simone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone, 26 Barbara Rd., West Newton

Campaign Disclosure Act Praised By Rep. Mofenson

Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) calls the Campaign Disclosure Act, passed and signed into law this month "an outstanding accomplishment of the 1973 legislative session."

Among the notable features of the statue are the following: 1) definitions of "candidate" which make it clear who is to report under the Act; 2) pre-primary reporting of contributions and expenditures; 3) it places a maximum of $1,000 on the amount of money that any individual may contribute in any one year — the previous maximum was $3,000; 4) it reduces candidate committees from three to two; 5) it requires contributions exceeding $100 to be made by check; 6) it requires reporting of non-election year fund raisers; 7) it places limits on spending by candidates for state offices.

A Senate amendment created the Office of Campaign Director which will have the power to investigate the legality, validity, completeness and accuracy of all reports filed, and also has the power to require attendance and testimony under oath of witnesses and the production of books and papers relating to any matter being investigated.

All hearings before the director would be private with counsel permitted to be present to represent anyone called before the director. The director could hold hearings and would be required to forward evidence of violation of the law to the attorney general for prosecution.

"Putting limitations on campaign spending is a step in the right direction," Mofenson said. "Getting voluntary contributions for any cause is never easy."

"Getting voluntary contributions for political purposes poses special problems requiring strict reporting and control if our political parties and Democratic system are to survive."



Delicious

Joanne Weiner, of 54 Tanglewood Rd., Newton Centre, samples a durian, the favorite fruit of Malaysians, on the island of Penang in the Straits of Malacca, Southeast Asia. Miss Weiner, manager of a travel service, is leading a group of tourists on a trip

Free Lead-Screening Tests At Local Hospital

Free individual lead-screening tests for children will be available at Newton-Wellesley Hospital during the extended holiday vacation, according to Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Mrs. Irene Lamb of the hospital's outpatient department.

The one-on-one blood tests complement the group lead screening that has taken place in Newton schools this academic year. Group testing, aimed at determining whether or not children have ingested lead from peeling or chipped paint, will resume in January, Mrs. Lamb said.

Parents are requested to call the hospital's outpatient pediatric department for appointments for children. Regular clinic sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. If a sizable group of mothers requests appointments for Mondays and Fridays, children can be accommodated, Mrs. Lamb said.

The Newton-Wellesley lead screening program, under the direction of Mrs. Lamb and Chief of Pediatrics Dr. John Cohen, has tested 950 children since September with the help of the Newton Community Service Center's R.S.V.P. Program.

Drinan Petitions FDA For Labeling of Food Products

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D. Mass.) has petitioned the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) "to issue a new regulation requiring a warning statement on all food labels which do not contain a complete ingredient listing."

The request, if granted by the FDA, would require each incomplete label to state: "Warning: Unlabeled Ingredients Contained In This Product."

"Federal law does not now require food manufacturers to specify each and every ingredient contained in the product," Drinan stated. "As a result, consumers are easily misled because they assume that the list of ingredients on a lable is complete.

"On the contrary, many labels do not set forth all the components, and indeed are deceptive," Drinan added.

"The right of the consumer to know what is in a product should be the governing principle," Drinan commented. "Many people, for example, who have allergies rely on the label to tell them which products to buy.

"Unless they know the contents, dire results may follow if the product is ingested," Drinan continued.

The petition recites the case of Michael Gryzbinski, a 10 year old Massachusetts boy, who died in 1972 because of a fatal reaction to a product which did not state all of its contents.

"We must take steps immediately to prevent the recurrence of such tragedies," Drinan noted.

"Our petition to require a warning to be printed on the label is only a stop-gap measure," Drinan remarked. "It is the responsibility of the Congress to strengthen the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act." The Truth in Food Labeling Bill (H.R. 1650) would require complete labeling of products.

"I urge all consumers to write to the FDA in support of our petition at 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland, 20852," Drinan said. "It is of the utmost importance that Americans be given the kind of protection they deserve and need in the products market.

Unless that occurs, we can expect other citizens to suffer illness, permanent disabilities, and even death because of incomplete labeling," Drinan concluded.

The petition to the FDA has the endorsement of 37 members of the House and nine consumer groups.

Vacation Blues . . .

'What Is There To Do?'

When the last Christmas toy has lost its luster, and the familiar cry rings through the house, "What is there to do?", the extra-long school vacation may have lost some of its appeal.

There are a lot of things to do that won't take much gasoline getting there, or much money either.

The Boston Children's Theatre is giving "Aladdin" at 2 p.m. Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Call 536-3324 for reservations.

At the New England Aquarium, two Jacques Cousteau films—"Sharks" at 11:30 a.m. and "Night of the Squid" at 2:30 p.m.—will be shown through Jan. 6.

The Boston Museum of Science (reachable by Green Line trolley) will feature a planetarium program on Comet Kohoutek Jan. 2 through Jan. 21.

Through Jan. 4 "Wings and Things," a live program demonstrating the principles of flight, will be given every day at 1:50 and 3 p.m. at the Science Museum, which recently has acquired a one-fifth scale model of Skylab for exhibition.

The Science Museum is open until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. Fridays until Jan. 7. Weekend hours are Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $2 for adults, $1 for children, half-pice Friday nights, small extra charge for some events. Closed Jan. 1.

Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove will undoubtedly freeze sooner or later (call the Recreation Department special skating number, 969-2851, to find out whether the ice is safe), but until then the MDC rinks will be operating as usual, with 3 public skating sessions daily. Call the rink nearest you: Cleveland Circle, 277-7822; Nonantum Road, 527-1741; Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, 893-9409.

The Charles River Ice Center has public skating sessions, too. Call 969-5560 for information.

And there are always movies. Besides the commercial theaters, many of which will have special matinees during vacation, the Newton Free Library will show family films at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays. No charge. Call 527-7700.

Special-Education Bill Filed By Sen. Fishman

State Sen. Irving Fishman (D. Newton) has filed a bill to provide full state reimbursement to the cities and towns for costs incurred under Chapter 766, the new law regulating the special education of handicapped children.

Chapter 766 is designed to provide every child, regardless of handicaps, with an education. "While the intent is laudable," Sen. Fishman said, "inadequate funding arrangements and restrictive reimbursement ceilings will seriously undermine special education efforts in communities like Newton which spend more than four times the state averages on students with special needs."

Department of Education regulations, which are based on the provisions of Chapter 766, require school committees to provide or contract and pay for the provision of all public and private services.

School committees are then reimbursed for their special education expenditures which are in excess of the average per pupil expenditures for a child of comparable age in a regular program. This reimbursement is limited to 110 per cent of the statewide average expenditures for a special education child in the particular program in question.

"By providing for full state funding, my bill will take the burden of special education payment off the community's property tax, the most regressive tax there is, and put it on the state level," Fishman commented.

Expansion Of Governor's Powers Opposed By Pines

Rep. Lois G. Pines recently opposed legislation which would enlarge the powers of the governor under the Civil Defense Act to proclaim a state of emergency.

"The issue here is a philosophical one," Rep. Pines said. "Should the Massachusetts legislature abrogate its legislative responsibilities and give the governor carte blanche to take such acts as he in his sole discretion determines appropriate?

"Shall we allow him to decide who shall receive oil and gas and who should not?

"Should we allow him to determine without the prior consent of the legislature which corporations shall receive oil and which businesses shall not?

"Shall we give him our prior approval to allocate fuel, take possession of land, buildings, machinery, vehicles, companies, etc.?

I think we should not."

The Civil Defense Act states that once a state of emergency has been declared, the governor may "use and employ all property of which possession is taken, for such times and in such manner as he shall deem for the interests of the Commonwealth or its inhabitants, and may in particular, when in his opinion the public exigency so requires, lease, sell, or, when conditions so warrant, distribute gratuitously to or among any or all of the inhabitants of the Commonwealth anything taken . . ." Rep. Pines continued. "I do not believe that such a crisis has arrived so as to warrant this broad delegation to the governor.

"I find it difficult to understand why the governor is asking for such broad powers at this time," Rep. Pines said. "The Federal Emergency Office's Proposed Mandatory Fuel Allocation Regulations printed by the Federal Registrar on December 13, 1973, will, as of their issuance on December 27, preempt state action with regard to allocation.

"Under the proposed federal regulations the governor will be authorized to create a state Office of Petroleum Allocation as well as a Local Petroleum Allocation Board within the Commonwealth. At a time when the federal government is addressing the issue, it appears inappropriate for the legislature to adopt legislation that may very well be in conflict with new federal law. I would hope that the legislature not take any action on this bill until the new federal energy legislation is passed and the new federal regulations become effective. At that time Massachusetts will be able to address the issue appropriatly," Rep. Pines concluded.

Rotary Club Seeks Applicants For Rotary Foundation Awards

The Newton Rotary Club is seeking young men and women from this area to apply for a Rotary Foundation Educational Award for study aboard.

The Rotary Foundation is a nonprofit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs around the world. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than $10 million for its various programs, and more than 4,000 men and women have gone to a country other than their own for a year of study.

Two types of international educational awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowship, for 20-to 28-year-olds with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; and Undergraduate Scholarship, for 18-to 24-year olds with a minimum of two years of university level work.

An awardee receives funds to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training, if necessary, and funds for educational travel during the year.

Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary Clubs and other civic and educational groups.

In the past few years Newton has successfully sponsored two applicants for graduate study. This year Newton is seeking two candidates to study in the 1975-76 academic school year, one for a graduate fellowship and one for undergraduate study. Both awards are granted for study outside the United States.

The final deadline for filing applications for the 1975-76 school year is March 15, 1974. Any person desiring detailed information about these International Educational Aards may contact Walter H. Phillips, chairman of the Newton Rotary Foundation Committee, by writing to him at P.O. Box 25, Newton, Mass. 02158.

Fliegel Joins Alumni Body

Berton S. Fliegel of 618 Beacon St., Newton Centre, is one of 21 Boston University alumni recently installed as members of the National Alumni Council at the organization's annual breakfast.

Fliegel will join nearly 400 other alumni who provide leadership and guidance for the General Alumni Association.

Members of the National Alumni Council accept varied assignments, such as acting as educational consultants, placement counselors, special events or campaign chairmen, and such other responsible positions of importance to alumni-university efforts as may arise.

Fliegel is a staff associate at the University of Massachusetts at Boston and a member of the Massachusetts Public Health Association, the National Association of Social Workers and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Fliegel received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees from Boston University, and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Brandeis University.

Sen. Backman Calls For Study Of Fuel Shortage

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline), chairman of the Joint Committee on Social Welfare, last week blasted the oil companies.

The House has not yet taken action on his resolution to establish a commission to investigate the root causes of the fuel shortage in Massachusetts. This resolution was passed by the Senate in the recently adjourned session of the legislature but died in the House during prorogation.

"As important as it is to determine what we are to do about the energy crisis," said Backman, "it is even more important for Massachusetts to find out why this has happened."

"Oil, heat and fuel have become an open instrument of profiteering by major oil companies to increase prices and profits," Backman said.

"The blatant policies of the oil cartel is being practiced at the expense of the average citizen who is helpless to combat the corporate greed which has been permitted to run rampant," Backman added.

Backman continued, "I have called for a special commission to investigate and study the extent and scope of the fuel and power resources. It also seeks to find the changes in conditions of availability and distribution of fuel and power that have taken place, corporate actions that have had an impact, on storage, transportation, hoarding, distribution and profit, the underlying causes leading to the shortage and the impact on housing, transportation and industry. The resolution calls on the commission to seek remedial action to solve these problems."

Newton Job Bank Aids Youths And Businesses

The Newton Job Bank, established in response to requests from Newton's high school population, continues to serve both youths seeking employment, and adults and businesses offering jobs.

Executive Director of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. Anthony J. Bibbo stated that the Newton program is serving as a model for many cities and towns. The program is funded by the City of Newton through the Newton Youth Commission, headed by Rev. Charles Coyle, chairman.

The process for the free service, according to assistant Senior Counselor Pat Dezotell, includes the following steps:

1. Youth seeking employment fill out an application at the Job Bank office at 429 Cherry Street in Newton.

2. Employer seeking youth, list opening via phone, or in person. The Job Bank staff requests that people give at least three days notice.

3. The staff then matches the appropriate youth with the appropriate job.

Both short and long term jobs are sought. Tasks may vary from housecleaning, babysitting, window washing, stock boys, pet care, delivery service, store clerks, as well as numerous others.

To list a job, or for additional information on the Newton Job Bank, phone 969-5908, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Check Your Pet's Collar

If you have recently become the owner of a new pup, the Mass. SPCA suggests that you periodically check the animal's collar. Your pup may be growing faster than you realize.

Failure to make the necessary collar adjustments or changes can result in painful injury to your dog and cause you an otherwise unnecessary veterinary expense.

If your new pet is a kitten, the collar should be of a design or material which allows the animal to easily slip out of it. A collar on a kitten or cat not easily slipped may become a death trap if it becomes caught on a branch or other object.

'The Plants' Make Music

Two Newton youths have formed a rock band called "The Plants," which has been performing throughout New England.

Mitchell Gropper, a '69 graduate of Newton South, is a singer and bass guitarist who has perfomred extensively with several top-name acts, such as the McCoys and The Vogues.

The other members of the plants are Steven DeLongchamps, piano player and leading vocalist; David Marks, guitars and vocals; and Michael Ayes, drummer.

Incorporated in their material are several original tunes, including "If I Had My Way" by DeLonghamps, and "Ballad of Felix Gray" by Marks. The lattter is their most popularly requested number in the clubs.

Stuart Michelson, the band's manager and director and a Newton South graduate is currently attending Boston College. He is presently negotiating a recording contract with major record companies for The Plants.

Club Au Courant Will Hold Dance

Club Au Courant will hold a dance at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

All singles between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to dance to the sounds of Crazy Jay Blue. A $2 donation will be asked for. There will be door prizes, and refreshments will be served.

Acquainted

At a recent Museum of Science "Get Acquainted" evening for new museum junior members Karen Komar, Oliver Komar and Yale Goldman were on hand.

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Convalescent Center Residents Govern

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

A nursing home can be just that — a place where patients are taken care of, fed, kept clean, and given medicine.

Or it can be like the Newton Convalescent Center, whose very name implies the different attitude that prevails there.

Recently the administrator of the Convalescent Center, Mike Davis, telephoned this newspaper to ask whether we would like to attend a "relatives' meeting" at the center, where residents' relatives would meet with staff and air their grievances and ask questions about the operation of the center.

We asked if that were not a risky thing to do. The relatives might ask questions embarrassing to the Convalescent Center. But Mike said he wanted us to come.

Furthermore, Newton Convalescent Center, which is filled to its 120-bed capacity all the time, certainly was not trying to increase its business.

About 40 relatives attended the meeting, chaired by Mike Davis, who explained another new program being undertaken by the center — a residents' council.

Mike called the council "an important and integral part of the policy-making decision," and said it is "putting power in the hands of the residents to decide their own lives."

Comments from the floor ranged from complaints about cold food being served to some residents (15 of the 40 in the audience agreed), lost laundry, theft of personal articles, (one confused patient throws everybody's clothes down a laundry chute) and the like, to thanks for special attention to a problem.

Clearly this was a time for residents' relatives to get things off their chests.

A major concern was the relationship of patients with the nurses' aides, which some members of the audience felt were not as sensitive as they might be to patients' needs. Others felt the turnover was too rapid for a relationship to develop between patient and aide.

Mike Davis and Edward Levitt, president of the firm that owns and manages the Convalescent Center, both replied to these comments and questions.

A different system of setting up the food carts would be instituted to speed up distribution, they said; disposable plastic thermal containers, which would keep food hot, are forbidden by the state Public Health Department, under rules governing nursing homes, which are considered permanent residences, as opposed to hospitals, considered temporary.

"We're working on the laundry problem," Mike said, "and we're licking it."

A sensitivity program would be started to help the aides understand the residents better, a staff member reported, and Mike said he would try a more flexible program for aides, many of whom are students, so they might be able to work their jobs into their other schedules and stay at the Convalescent Center for a longer period of time.

At the end of the relatives' meeting, we asked and were given permission to attend the residents' council meeting, three weeks later.

Representatives to the residents' council are elected by floors by the residents.

The residents who attended this night were weak, strong, ambulatory, in wheelchairs, old, not so old. They all had strong opinions to express, either their own or those of the people who had chosen them as their representatives.

Already the cold food problem had been ameliorated, according to most of the residents, but new problems had cropped up.

One elderly man told Mike that he had complained about his soft-boiled eggs being served undercooked. Twice after that, he said, he got his dinner late and then was served a hot, hard-boiled egg for breakfast — retaliation for his complaint, he felt.

A woman told Mike that everybody should turn down the lights and "be good citizens," and that the workers leave the hot water running, which also wastes energy.

The laundry problem was reportedly improved, after consultation with the laundry owner, who, Mike said, "was surprised to have to deal with the residents."

A complaint that sometimes there is no one at the front desk to direct visitors elicited a suggestion from Neil Shifman, a new, young social worker, that some of the residents volunteer to serve as receptionist when needed.

Shifman's suggestion was received enthusiastically by the resident representatives, who said they would find volunteers.

The residents' council officially named itself as the group to be in charge of sending flowers to residents who are in a hospital and getting a plant or other gift on birthdays.

Members of the residents' council take their positions quite seriously, it was evident, and are working to make their voices heard and mean something.

Mike Davis started at the Newton Convalescent Center as a staff social worker with training in gerontology, and became administrator last spring.

Young and obviously full of empathy for the elderly in general, and "his" residents in particular, Mike was recently ordained a minister in the Methodist Church.

His strong feeling that a nursing home should be a home, where all occupants have a chance to control some part of their living space, motivate him to listen and then act.

Not every problem and complaint can be taken care of, of course. But Mike Davis tries, and encourages the residents to take their lives in their own hands as much as they are able.

Participation in the operation of a nursing home by residents and their families may not be unique — to the degree that it is occurring at the Convalescent Center it probably is, though.

But the openness with which Mike conducted the meetings before a stranger whose reactions he could not guess surely is unique.



Hot Meal

Miss Mary Haywood (left) of Newton Corner receives the first meals of Traveling Meals of Newton, a meal-delivery service sponsored by eight Newton Centre churches and temples. Volunteer drivers are Mrs. Albert Gordon (center) and Mrs. Mario DiCarlo. Information on the service for elderly and shut-ins may be obtained by calling Mrs. Marilyn Wittrup, 332-7691. (Lupo Photo)



Awestruck

Santa Claus and baby visitor were both speechless at the Nonantum Christmas Party. (Lupo Photo)

Freeport Goes Coed

By DANIEL BARKIN

Exercising its option as granted by an extended permissive use by the Newton Board of Aldermen last spring, Freeport, Inc., recently accepted two females as residents.

Freeport House, located at 361 Commonwealth Ave., opened its doors on February 18, 1971, as a temporary residence for high school students unable to live with their families.

Freeport's short-range goal, citing a passage from its annual report, "is to provide a warm, stable environment for young people who, for one reason or another, need such a home." The report further stated the hope that "the Freeport experience will have a positive, lasting impact on the lives of these students as adults."

In addressing the issue of coeducation, the report observed that "in Massachusetts, most community residences for young people are coeducational. Restricting Freeport to a single sex has in fact restricted its usefullness as a community facility."

The female residents occupy rooms on the third floor of the house, with one third-level room yet to be remodeled.

According to Rev. Bill Deane, resident supervisor, the development of the third floor necessitated the construction of an indoor fire escape costing roughly $10,000. The fire escape, required by the Newton Building and Fire Departments, would have been objectionable to the neighbors, according to Deane, had it been constructed on the outside of the building.

Elaborating, Deane said, "I would have thought that an outdoor fire escape covered with ivy could have passed, but we were compelled to put in an indoor one for $10,000 smackeroos." Deane added that the remodeling cost for the third floor was pegged at $4,000.

Comment was elicited from male residents as to any changes evident since the house had gone coed. The consensus pointed toward a "calming effect" in the behavior of housedwellers toward each other. Some suggested that the "calming effect" might in actuality be a "honeymoon period," and "things would return to normal after a while."

A Freeport staff member commented that "males at Freeport are becoming more responsible in certain ways. Things have calmed down since the girls have been here and their presence offers a new outlook in group discussions, a different sort of dynamics."

When questioned as to the next step Freeport would take, Deane discussed the imminent possibility of accepting more females until a numerical parity is established with regard to the male-female population.

Going South

Enrichment Popular

By ANDY FIELDING

Three years ago at Newton South, groups of students and faculty members began what came to be known as the "Mini-Course" program. That program was organized to let students and teachers design, teach, and take small group, noncredit courses during and after school.

The Mini-Course program eventually died out. The remains of that program, however, have evolved into one of the most exciting and vital programs the school has seen in its 13 year history.

Headed up by Mrs. Phyllis Monderer (who was also in charge of Mini-Course), and students Adam Birnbaum, Sandi Copman, Debbie Bluestone, and Lynn Feldman, the new program is called the Enrichment Program. In it, guests from widely varying fields and interests are brought into the school on an almost daily basis to talk, perform, and meet with students and teachers. Anyone in the school can take advantage of Enrichment activities, provided he or she has a free period at the time the speaker or guest is appearing.

Over the past two years, guests have included Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Maxine Kumin, authors and educators Jonathan Kozol, John Holt, Congressman Robert Drinan, television personalities Bob Gamere, Chet Curtis, Arnold Zenker, and Bob Copeland, concert pianist Garrick Ohlsson, the three recent Newton mayoral candidates (appearing simultaneously), and writer Jon Landau of Rolling Stone.

Last year, as part of the program, Boston Globe music critic Michael Steinberg came to the school weekly to teach a seminar on the writing of criticism.

In addition, students in the school themselves often conduct their own programs. And full weeks are often devoted to one specific topic of concern, such as alcoholism and drug abuse, V.D., and marriage and divorce.

"The program," says Mrs. Monderer, "is one of the real exciting things that has happened at South. From the reaction of the students and faculty and participants, I guess I would say it's developed into a real cohesive unit within the school."

Two programs in the works for January are a week devoted to the "Changing Roles Of Men and Women," and another week on the energy crisis.

"We try to keep it as current as possible," Mrs. Monderer says. "It's kind of like a melting pot with all kinds of people coming in with ideas and suggestions."

Mrs. Monderer and those working with her (which include some parents, too, like Mrs. Elsa Robbins and Mrs. Barbara Korn) are interested in taping, as much as possible, the resources of the Newton community. Anyone who would like to get involved with the program can call the Newton South Enrichment office at 969-9818, ext. 365).

One South student says of the program, "It really is great. It's an exciting way to learn about a whole lot of different subjects — and it's nice hearing it right from the people who are actively involved in what they're talking about. I would, however, like to see more students themselves become 'teaching' participants, instead of just being observers, and have more students come up with ideas for programs."

The Enrichment Program looks like it's going to be around for quite some time. The students seem to really appreciate the program–not many programs in the school can say they've attracted as much interest and enthusiasm as has the Enrichment Program. And as the students keep attending, the guests just keep on coming.

Says Mrs. Monderer, "You just can't turn it off."

Mayor Asks Reorganization

The highlight of Mayor Theodore Mann's inauguration address will be the unveiling of a reorganization plan for the entire structure of city government.

Some of the reorganization will be done administratively and will require no new laws. This part will consist mainly of restructuring the Executive Department, creating the new position of chief administraative officer, to whom all departments will be responsible, instead of directly t the mayor.

Changes will be made in the Finance Department to allow that department to be in charge of budget preparation.

The Planning Department will be expanded in scope to include fiscal planning and intergovernmental relations.

Other organizational changes the Mayor hopes to have accepted will require, under the city charter, a whole package of new ordinances to be passed by the Board of Aldermen.

This portion of the reorganization will deal mainly with realigning of powers and duties of the Public Buildings, Recreation, and Public Works Departments.

Gene Larson, present Public Buildings director, is slated to take over Public Works under the new plan. Until he and the reorganization plan are confirmed by the Board of Aldermen, there will be no Public Works director after Richard Dudman leaves some time in January.

No-smoking Ordinance Not Passed, After All

Unknown to most of the Board of Aldermen, one measure thought to have been passed in the last-minute rush of the last Board meeting has been left in limbo.

A parliamentary misplay left Ald.-Rep. Lois Pines' ordinance banning smoking in supermarkets and grocery stores nowhere, technically speaking.

According to Clerk of the Board Edward English, Rep. Pines' motion to take her proposed ordinance out of the Legislation & Rules Committee, where it had been most of this year, was approved, but somehow the actual vote on whether to adopt the ordinance was never taken.

Now, English says, it is being carried on the docket of items being referred to the new Board, but it may never come to a vote unless it is reintroduced by a member of the Board.

Happy smoking for a while longer.

Dancing School

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 1,200 black children are taking ballet lessons at the Dance Theater of Harlem. The theater's founder is Arthur Mitchell, who performed with the Balanchine troupe.

MDC Commissioner Warns Local Skaters

Ice skaters with a yen to try the Charles River and lakes and ponds in the Metropolitan District Commission area were urged recently not to do so by Acting MDC Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman, Jr.

Lyman called attention to the fact there are varying degrees of thickness of ice due to water movement and salt. "This is particularly true around bridges where water fails to freeze solidly," Lyman commented.

Calling attention to a recent Waltham drowning in which a boy tried to save a dog that had wandered onto thin ice, Lyman urged skaters and would-be skaters to stick with the 25 MDC rinks for the time being.

"And even when the weather does turn colder," he emphasized, "nobody should skate alone on the lakes and ponds.

"The Charles River should be avoided at all costs, and, for that matter, we ban skating on the river at any time," Lyman added.

Lyman pointed out the MDC has many natural skating areas at reservations and on lakes and ponds that will be opened in the weeks and months to come.

"There is no need to take chances," Lyman remarked. "We have plenty of supervised areas in which skating may be enjoyed.

"I would hate to see anyone made happy by the gift of new skates at Christmas lose his or her life beacuse of a lack of good judgment as to a proper skating location."

OPEN COURTHOUSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)— The Middlesex County Courthouse will be partially opened on Feb. 19, according to Somerville Mayor S. Lester Ralph, chairman of the county commissioners. When the building is opened, the jail and House of Correction will not be included. The building was begun in 1965 at an estimated cost of $15 million. That figure has risen to nearly $45 million.

Janice Manages Male Wrestlers

Two 19-year-olds, John Florescu of Cohasset and Janice Kaplan of Newton Centre, are the authors of major features in the January issue of "Seventeen Magazine," which annually features contributions by outstanding teen-agers.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Radu Florescu, 38 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Mass., writes about "A Night in Dracula's Castle" — which he actually spent with three friends.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, 140 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, reports on "The Giri and the Grapplers" — her experiences as manager of the Yale wrestling team.

John and three close friends traveled to Romania last summer to test for themselves the Dracula superstition; that the real Dracula who inspired the book still carries on his dastardly deeds in the area around his castle. Mysterious incidents surrounding the castle over the years have added to the superstition.

The young men did spend a night in the castel, which John found "eerie, awesome and strange." They didn't meet up with Dracula, but there were bats, and in the middle of the night they saw a single light.

"Slowly, but steadily, it inched its way up the mountain's most difficult face. Then, at the upper reach of the tree line, the light was extinguished without a sound."

John concludes that they "unconsciously conquered something, or that the something never existed in the first place."

A 1972 graduate of Cohasset High School, John is a sophomore at Boston College where he plays varsity tennis and is a columnist for the newspaper.

Janice volunteered to manage the Yale wrestling team at the beginning of her freshman year. While at first the wrestlers were some what suspicious and standoffish, she reports, she was accepted as part of the team after she got down on the floor to do push-ups (the standard team punishment) when she was late for practice.

"I had been warned that participating in a sport like wrestling would be bad for male egos and maybe disastrous for my own dating situation," Janice recalls.

"That was bad advice. Wrestlers didn't seem threatened. In fact, I think they liked me all the more for getting so involved."

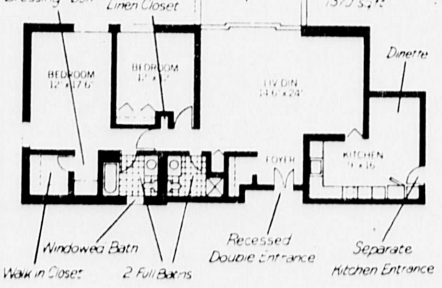
A graduate of Newton South High School, Janice already has a head start on her career plans of "writing or broadcast journalism." Last summer she was a news editor for WEEI in Boston and still covers sports events for CBS radio. She's also on the editorial board for the Yale Daily News and is news director and an anchorwoman for WYBC in New Haven.

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Editorials

Happy New Year

At this time of year, anyone who is not averse to a drink now and then is exhorted to watch his step.

Those who make a study of such things will tell you that if you take more than one weak drink an hour, you can't be considered sober. It takes one full hour for two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol to burn out of your system.

Now if you insist on being the life of the party this New Year's Eve, and provided you got that way by imbibing, you're rated by the actuaries as a potential killer. In other words, if you drink, don't drive.

Unfortunately, that's a seldom-heeded refrain. Funny thing about alcohol. It may be a great social leveler, but it also increases your confidence so that you consider yourself a whiz behind the wheel. Actually, statistics show that deaths from drunken driving rise with each passing year.

It's a good idea, if you're out celebrating, to entrust the car keys beforehand to the person in your party who can be counted on to drink the least.

Another good tip: eat a good dinner before partying — and do yourself a favor, and at the same time help bolster your hostess' ego, by nibbling on the hors d'oeuvres.

Have a happy new year. But make sure you're around all year to enjoy it.

Of Special Benefit

The basic ingredients that make holidays such a special occasion for children has spilled over onto the law books of the state of Massachusetts and, gratefully, things will never, ever be the same again.

Although the number of brightly wrapped packages varied from home to home this holidaytime there were, in most cases, no shortages of love and care and concern for all our children. And it is these expressions that are embodied into a new law that forbids all future labelling of school children into such classifications as "mentally retarded", "emotionally disturbed", "perceptually handicapped" or any other too cute and cruel category.

From now on students with special needs will be given classroom opportunities that too often in the past have been denied them because they had unusual difficulties in such areas as vision, hearing, speech, mobility, behavior and mental development.

The new law is called Chapter 766. It is a landmark decision. It bans forever the slick school labels that were written on the personnel cards of many children who were penalized for the rest of their lives for something that was in no way their fault or favor.

In the past these special school children were ignored, hidden away, stigmatized for the rest of their lives and locked out of regular classrooms.

No more.

The law specifically says so. When Chapter 766 goes into effect next fall each and every classroom will be open to each and every child.

No one of us has a child he or she does not consider "special." It is this universality that makes the new law understandable in its essence. It is easy to say that children are glib in making up nicknames for their playmates but, in many cases, it is the adults who have been the source for the cruelest labels as they attempt to tabulate and structure individuals according to their differences and not their similarities.

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Completely Blank *By Elizabeth McKinnon And Tom Graves*

Blank stares from the crew in the Graphic shop at 4 a.m.

Blank pieces of paper waiting to be filled.

Finally, a completely blank mind.

Our quick and competent editor, Cindy, is enjoying the holidays with her family.

The rest of us were supposed to put out this paper.

A former friend who offered to help us didn't come.

It's at moments like these that you get touchy when somebody calls and says, 'Where are the dummies?'

Do they mean the layouts or us poor incompetents trying to fill them in?

Of course, we couldn't fill the layout sheets sometimes because we couldn't find either them or our news copy under the piles of paper on our desks.

Strange things happen in a newspaper office late at night.

A strange sight around midnight was one of our staff lying face down on the floor with a visitor's foot pressing her back to relieve tired muscles.

It took more than 24 hours of nonstop work to do tasks which would take Cindy about six hours.

But we finally filled up

most of the blanks.



By John D. Lofton, Jr.

Without Names We Will Never Know

WASHINGTON—The press is forever preaching about what it thinks the government does or does not have a right to conceal from the American public. But what about the people's right right to know as regards the press?

For example, do the American people have a right to know which of the stories they see in the paper or on TV may have been written or are being reported by persons possibly under the influence of drugs? I say yes, which is why I am disappointed at Timothy Crouse's refusal to name names in his recently published book "The Boys on the Bus."

In his book about the way the press corps covered the 1972 Presidential campaign, Crouse, a contributing editor of the Rolling Stone newspaper, writes that his fellow Stone (that's Stone, not stoned), reporter Hunter Thompson, was able to find kindred spirits without even looking for them:

"There were usually a few young reporters around with whom he (Thompson) could roll a joint or share a tab of MDA — not to mention the young staffers on the McGovern campaign. Even some of the representatives of the nation's great newspapers had taken to smoking dope."

Writing about the second McGovern campaign plane, the so-called Zoo plane — the one that carried "lesser staffers, the backup men from the networks and wires," and an occasional big name who was persona non grata — Crouse reports:

"There were drugs on the plane, too, pot, hash, MDA, cocaine. And those who indulged in such stimulants swore that there was no greater thrill than standing in the cockpit as the plane came in for a landing, listening to the crackle of the radio, surrounded by green and orange dials, watching the bright blue lights of the runway rush up at the window as the powerful engins cut back."

When I asked Crouse in a telephone interview just exactly who were "those who indulged" and why didn't he name them he replied:

"Well, because . . . it clearly . . . it's not the kind of thing you write in a book. It would get people in trouble at their paper, at home, who knows?

But don't people have a right to know which of the campaign stories they read, and for that matter stories they are still reading or seeing on TV, may be written by people zonked out of their gourds on drugs?

AFTER HOURS

"Well, I don't think these people work while they are that way," Crouse replied, labeling the entire matter "a scare thing, ridiculous.

"This whole thing about pot, dope, and stuff . . . it's something they did sometimes after work and it's their right, you know," he said. "They can do that."Approximately how many representatives of the nation's great newspapers were on grass, I asked.

"Well!" he snapped angrily. "I'm not going into that either. There weren't many."

And you, have you smoked dope, I ask, reminding him he doesn't have to answer if he feels the answer would get him in trouble with his paper, at home, or who knows?

"Uhhh, well, gee—I don't see why I have to go into that. I don't think I'll answer that."

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sarge Putting On Act Wasting Public Funds

Facts now coming into focus make it increasingly clear that neither President Nixon nor Governor Sargent has been honest and candid with the people about the oil shortage and energy crisis or their own efforts to lessen the hardships and inconveniences these scarcities create for the public.

Governor Sargent apparently wasted public funds by calling the State Legislature into a special session which one of his own experts admitted was unnecessary.

Mr. Sargent had no answer or explanation when he was asked why he could not have waited and submitted his eight-point energy crisis program to the State Legislature when it began its regular 1974 session next Wednesday.

He said the experts advising him on the energy crunch would explain why the haste was necessary and why it was imperative that the law-makers be summoned back into special session.

But Steven Breyer, one of Sargent's experts and a member of the Governor's Emergency Energy Commission, asserted that the special legislative session was not necessary and that Governor Sargent does not need emergency powers at the present time.

"We won't need them until then," he declared, referring to the emergency powers and the regular legislative session in January.

It seems obvious now that Governor Sargent was putting on a political act and seeking to present the image of a Governor striving to do something about a serious crisis when he went on state-wide television to announce that he was calling the Legislature back into special session in order to ask emergency powers. In the process he wasted a lot of money.

"Suddenly we have an energy crisis," Sargent observed in his televised talk. The evidence seems to indicate that there was nothing sudden about it, that, in fact, he knew it was coming a year ago but failed to do anything about it for approximately 11 months.

We have been told that Richard M. Nixon could be and would be a truly great President if he were relieved of the weight of the Watergate investigation which has been demanding and absorbing so much of his time and attention.

But the evidence now is that members of the Nixon administration were aware three years ago—long before the Watergate break-in—that the United States would be confronted with an oil shortage and an energy crunch but that they failed to take any effective steps to head off the emergency.

Now it appears that key officials in the Nixon administration, in an effort to avoid their responsibility for the short supply of oil, have been untruthful with the American people and have distorted and exaggerated the importance of the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the United States.

Responsible sources report that we only get a very small percentage of our oil from the Arab countries and that, contary to what we have been told, we would still face an oil shortage if there were no interruption whatever in the flow of Arab oil.

Experts, who apparently have no axes to grind, say that the reason for the oil shortage in the United States is the lack of adequate refinery facilities and not the war in the Middle East between Israel and the Arab countries.

They disclose that the five largest oil companies have billions of dollars invested in oil operations in the Arab countries and have spent other billions for the construction of refinery plants and the establishment of marketing systems in Europe and Asia to sell the products made from crude oil bought from the Arab countries.

Racism Played No Part In Dismissal Of Boone

Former State Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone, is one of the bigger flops imported by Governor Sargent and placed in a key position in the state government, is like the man who came to dinner. He is staying.

Now an instructor at Boston University, Boone spoke recently at a rally and teach-in against racism held to raise funds for the defense of three Columbia Point black youths charged with murder.

The question of racism seems to be brought up periodically either by former Commissioner Boone himself or by those who defend his administration while he was head of the Massachusetts penal system.

This observer would not deny that racism exists in Boston or, for that matter, in Greater Boston or throughout Massachusetts.

But we would deny that racism had anything whatever to do with the ouster of Mr. Boone from his job as state correction commissioner.

Boone was brought here from Virginia by Governor Sargent, was installed as penal head by Sargent and fired by Mr. Sargent after dangerous conditions had developed at Walpole State Prison.

Whatever else Sarge is or isn't, he definitely is not a racist. He fended off demands for a long time that he oust Boone, and he did so only after it was obvious that he had no other course open to him unless he was to risk wholesale killings at the prison.

As Attorney General Robert Quinn observed, Boone is a delightful person but a terrible administrator, and a person does not qualify as a racist by pointing out that Boone's lack of administrative ability produced chaos in the state's prison system.

Mr. Boone has every right to raise his voice against racism. But he himself certainly was not a victim of racism while he was state correction commissioner.

Sarge Not Rated As Great Wheeler-Dealer

Governor Sargent has drawn a sharp fire of criticsm for his action in appointing two Democratic Governor's Councillors to court positions and nominating two Republicans, who had been unsuccessful candidates for the House of Representatives, to succeed them.

This does not exactly qualify Sarge as the greatest wheeler and dealer ever to serve on Beacon Hill. Except on rare occasions, he did not have much trouble persuading the Governor's Council to follow his bidding, and the volleys of critism levelled at him for appointing two Councillors to jobs seems to be a bit over-done.

Some of his critics make it sound as if he looted the State Treasury and absconded with the golden dome in the process of swapping two Democrats on the Governor's Council for two Republicans.

However, this onlooker combed through the records of the Executive Council, scanned through hundreds of votes cast by Councillor Nicholas Mitchell of Fall River and has been able to find only one instance where Mitchell, a Democrat, ever voted against Governor Sargent. That was on a matter of seemingly little importance, and Mitchell's record of almost unswerving support for a Republican Governor is truly a remarkable one.

Mitchell has an interesting political background. He was a pharmacist, owned his own drug store in Fall River, was elected to the Fall River City Council and then the Governor's Council, served as both City Councillor and Governor's Councillor for a period, was elected Mayor of Fall River after a close race, served as both Mayor and Governor's Councillor for four years and was badly beaten for reelection as Mayor.

He supported one of the mayoralty candidates who showed strength in the preliminary election and, in turn, was appointed a director of the Fall River Industrial Commission.

Under a bill enacted last year by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Sargent, a new office of the Bristol County Juvenile Court was created, with a judgeship and clerkship. Howard Young, a Republican State Senator, was named the judge in the court.

But the clerkship remained unfilled for more than a year, and it was that position to which Mitchell was appointed after a record of almost unfaltering support of Governors Volpe and Sargent. He will hold the position until he reaches the retirement age of 70.

The other Councillor, William McManus, a Worcester attorney and Boston College Law School graduate, apparently was appointed Registrar of Probate in Worcester County as a reward for his unflagging support of Sarge's nominations and as a favor to Toots Manzi, one of Sarge's most successful fund-raisers.



Boston Tea Party Behavior Called "Reprehensible"

To the Editor:

The conduct of those individuals who were responsible for the Bicentennial Celebration of the Boston Tea Party was reprehensible. It was nothing but a circus, and those planners of the event should seek immediate employment with the Barnum and Bailey circus. They wasted both public and private funds.

The December 16 event should have been conducted in a sincere attitude of gratitude for those early Americans who put their lives on the line for the liberty we now enjoy.I heard no mention of the names of those early patriots. The circus was nothing but an attempt to embarrass President Nixon and a support of all the nutty causes in our country today. The circus atmosphere indicated some wide-range political planning by Boston's 200 group, which the news media, in most instances saw through and ignored.

The decent people of Boston and the rest of Massachusetts avoided the "political re-enactment" like the plague. They should have had a right to a peaceful enjoyment of a historical event.

I wish to compliment the Massachusetts National Guard and the Minute-Men for pulling out of such a fiasco, when they discovered they were being used by the politically inspired instigators of Boston's 200 group. The only decent respect for our national history was shown by the Disabled American Veterans. The D.A.R. and the S.A.R. should raise their voices against this disgraceful display and lack of respect for our nation's history. Boston's 200 group should apologize for their wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

Let us keep our Bicentennial aims only upon our nation's glorious history and not pollute and corrupt our Bicentennial with "cheap shots" at our national leader. There is a time and place for everything, and what took place in Boston on the sixteenth of December was a national disgrace.

Robert A. Semonian
Deputy Chairman
Republican State Committee

Hurray, MBTA!

To the Editor:

Compliments are due the city and the MBTA officials for doubling the shelter facilities at Newton Corner. These plastic facilities are attractive and meet a definite need.

Newton Observer

Useful Gift

To the Editor:

Blood is life, pass it on,
Do it now ere you are gone;
This gift you give is
from the heart,
A precious gift with
which to part.

Alvin W. Lang
West Newton

Sen. Backman Reports On Year's Legislative Activity

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) has released a report on his legislative activities in the Massachusetts State Senate during the last session.

"I have taken the first steps toward correcting the inequitable and unwieldy welfare system in Massachusetts. After a lengthy fight in the legislature and at times with the governor's office, we have secured minimum rights for the elderly, blind and disabled. We are the first state to set our assistance to these people according to levels above the low standard budget determined each year by the U.S. Department of Labor. Now that my legislation for the elderly, blind and disabled has become law, I will fight for legislation to give adequate assistance to children of families whose income falls below the poverty level."

Child care: "In the 1972 session, I filed the legislation which was the basis for the creation of the Office for Children now serving as an advocate and planner for all children's services in the Commonwealth. New programs for child care have been established. For this coming session I have filed supplementary legislation to make day care available for all families who desire it. Our goal must be that every child in the Commonwealth may grow and develop to his full potential, regardless of physical, mental or social disability."

Real estate tax relief: "I was the original sponsor of legislation that would have all real estate taxes paid directly to cities and towns rather than to the banks, with payments on a monthly basis instead of once a year. As a result of these efforts and a compromise in the legislature, a new law will call for semiannual payments. This will be a direct and significant aid to the cities and towns because they will receive their money earlier in the year, thus reducing their need to borrow. I favor additional legislation to relieve the burden of local real estate taxes. One approach to the problem would be complete state payment for public education. This would insure equal educational opportunities throughout the state and also substantially reduce the property tax."

Mental and physical health: "We must complete the restructuring of our repressive mental health institutions so that our citizens may receive help for emotional problems without stigma or institutionalization. This year, after a two-year effort, my legislation for extended sheltered employment for physically and mentally handicapped has become law. For the first time, thousands of people with disabilities will be able to lead productive and meaningful lives. This legislation will help prevent these persons from becoming family burdens and possible public charges by encouraging employment under sheltered conditions."

MBTA and mass transit: "Legislation was co-sponsored by me to have the state pay half the MBTA costs in order to reduce the tax load on Brookline, Newton and Boston citizens, as well as other cities in the MBTA district. As a result of this legislation, which was enacted, there will be a one-year 50 percent reimbursement by the state which will reduce Newton, Boston and Brookline MBTA expenses. I have now introduced legislation to make this permanent. Our ultimate goal must be an improved and expanded mass transit system that will be capable of transporting people efficiently and safely.

Prison reform: "Many people have recognized my efforts on behalf of prison reform. They believe that we must rehabilitate our prisoners so that they may return to the community as useful citizens. Under our present system, we warehouse prisoners. Ninety percent of these prisoners return to our streets within two years, only wasted by their prison experience. It is imperative that we train these prisoners for realistic jobs (not merely making license plates or cement blocks) and that we attempt to deal with the causes that led them to commit crimes in the first place. If we do not make these efforts, they are just as likely to commit crimes in the future. Rehabilitation and attempts to reverse the outrageous percentages of repeat crimes are not "being soft" on criminals. This is an absolute necessity so that walking the streets is not to be a major risk. We must realize that if we fail, we become the victims."

Gun control: "Two years ago I became the first legislator to file a measure which would restrict the sale or possession of handguns. Guns belong with the police, not with the average family. We must enact some form of gun control to reduce our rising crime rate. My legislation has been cited in the Congressional Record by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and by the Boston Globe in its gun control spotlight and editorials."

"Some of the other legislation with which I have been involved includes: Environmental legislation for recycling as well as water and air pollution control. This year, I will focus my efforts on creating a Charles River Conservancy to restore the Charles River as a prime recreational asset of the Commonwealth.

"I fought for the reduction in the size of the House when I was a minority of one on the House Judiciary Committee. Last year we prevailed in the final step for a constitutional amendment on our ballot in November.

"I was a member of the Age of Majority Commission which this last year recommended and guided through the Legislature, a new law which gives to 18 year olds the same rights as persons 21 and older hold.

"As Chairman of the Social Welfare Committee, I guided the drafting and passage in 1973 of the legislation for much-needed licensing of ambulances and emergency medical care. We also studied the problems of shortages of medical aide personnel and have just successfully enacted the "physician-assistant" law.

"The first and only Reorganization legislation of an operating department to be signed into law – the Department of Elder Affairs – was the work of the Social Welfare Committee."

Secretaries To Shiver?

To the Editor:

How does the School Committee justify its directive that schools, closed to pupils and teachers because of the energy crisis, be open for a handful of secretaries? Is the secretaries' paper work more important than our children's school work? If so, our school system is in serious trouble!

I have heard that "it's in their contract" to work while pupils are on vacation, but the consideration here is not one of finances, though the price of heat certainly is pertinent, but an energy crisis that is supposedly so severe all kinds of plans are being made to conserve. Their lost hours could be made up between now and June.

Should we ask our secretaries to work when it's cold, when City Hall employees are allowed to go home when it's too hot?

If our school officials are truly interested in conserving fuel, there is no question as to what must be done — close the buildings to everyone!

Mrs. Mildred Aries
Newton Highlands

CC: Mr. A. Fink,
Supt. of Schools

New Year's Day Postal Schedule Announced

Postmaster George K. Walker of the Boston Postal District has announced the following schedule for Monday, Dec. 31 and New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

On Monday, Dec. 31, regular residential carrier delivery service will be provided. Two-trip business routes will be limited to one trip. Window and lock-box service will be provided at all post offices from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Spefial delivery service will be on regular schedule.

Morning collection service only will be in effect at all stations. Three collections will be provided in the downtown area, the last one to begin at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 1, Special Delivery and regular holiday lock-box service will be in effect. Collections will will be limited to boxes in front of all stations at 4 p.m. including the white-topped air mail boxes. No other service will be provided.

Women's Division Reports On Israel

The 1st Israel Bond Women's Division delegation has returned from Israel with a report that "Israel is beginning to come back very slowly, but surely."

The latest happenings in Israel were reported by Mrs. Burton D. Rudnick of Newton, chairman-designate of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Women's Division, who represented Boston on the Israeli trip.

"The mood of the people seemed to me to be positive," Mrs. Rudnick commented. "The people of Israel are greatly encouraged by what we in America and Canada do in their behalf. Although there is an underlying sadness, the people are determined to go on with life in as normal a fashion as is possible under the circumstances. The country, however, is badly depleted economically."

"Although we can never give them back the men that were lost in the October war, we can surely help to save those left by providing them with the financial support so badly needed to reconstruct their beleaguered country," Mrs. Rudnick stressed.

The Israel Bond women's delegation visited army hospitals, recuperative centers, rehabilitation centers, army camps, and a special training camp — the Beth El Base in the Judean Hills — where socially disadvantaged Israelis and new immigrants were trained.

Among the activities for the Israel Bond women's delegation were a luncheon hosted by the Council of Women's Organizations at the Knesset, which was attended by women members of the Knesset, and outstanding women leaders from the professions, business and industry.

Mrs. Rudnick, who was the only woman from the United States Israel Bond delegation invited to speak at the luncheon, gave a brief report on the activities and goals of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Women's Division.

Mrs. Rudnick will host a series of brunch meetings at her home during the month of January to enroll women from Greater Boston community in the 1974 Israel Bond women's campaign.

Tennis Courts Opened To Public At Newton North

Winter tennis for Newton net enthusiasts became a reality recently when two courts at the new Newton North High School were opened to the public.

These courts will be available from 8-10 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

To be eligible to play, a person must be a Newton resident and have a 1973 Tennis permit issued by the Newton Recreation Department.

Reservations must be made by telephone from 7-8 p.m. seven days a week. The number to call is 965-0267. Reservations cannot be made any other way.

Reservations can be made only 48 hours in advance and cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance. Failure to notify authorities may result in the suspension of tennis privileges.

Play will be limited to doubles games only and the person making the reservation must supply the names and permit numbers of the other players.

The permit numbers and identifications will be checked at courtside before the game. Rules and regulations for the use of the courts is available at the North High School indoor courts.

Kidney Foundation Acapulco Trip

Kidney Foundation Women's Committee of Massachusetts will sponsor their second Annual Acapulco Trip on Jan. 26 to Feb. 7, with accomodations at the Plaza International Hotel on Acapulco Bay, Mexico. The profits will assist the Kidney Foundation's research program. The chairmen have announced that reservations are almost completed. Co-chairmen are Mrs. William Miller, executive director of the Kidney Foundation, Richard L. Ranaud and Mrs. Stanley Demerer.

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AUTO FACTS
by JOHN NAJARIAN

First aid for the car should be provided in a little tool kit, which you always keep at hand in your auto. The kit should include a set of screwdrivers with flat, square and Phillips blades, a can of general-purpose oil, a pair of pliers, vice grips, an adjustable wrench, hammer, side cutters and a set of open-ended wrenches. Low-cost safety red triangles can be set up behind a stranded car in a matter of seconds — a very useful safety device for your kit.

The staff at **NEWTON AUTO SUPPLY, 438 Lexington St., 969-1191** want to take this opportunity to wish all our friends a very happy holiday season. We look forward to serving all your automotive supply needs during the coming year. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5.

HELPFUL HINT: Always carry a medical first aid kit as well as a mechanical one in your car.

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Recreation Notes

Ski Lessons To Be Offered Jan. 17

The Newton Recreation Department, if the weather cooperates, will be offering ski lessons at Waltham's Prospect Hill Ski Area on Thursday afternoons beginning on Jan. 17. The program will run for four weeks.

The $15 fee for the program will include a one-hour lesson by instructors of the Bob Dunn Ski School, use of the T-Bar ski lift and bus transportation.

The program is for children in the third through sixth grades only and the participants must have their own ski equipment, including safety bindings.

The bus will leave from the Newton Centre Playground at 1:20 p.m. and the Albermarle Playground at 1:40 p.m., and will leave Prospect Hill at 4,:20 p.m. Lessons will be at 2 and 3 p.m.

Registrations and payments for the programs may be made at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent st., Auburndale, before the first session. For further information call 969-3171.

The holiday program at the North High Pool will run through Jan. 6, and will emphasize recreation swimming and some remedial programs.

Monday and Thursday evenings from 8-8:55 p.m. will be for adult swimmers while Monday and Wednesday from 9-9:55 p.m. there will be senior life saving review classes.

Fridays the pool will be open to student swimmers. Junior high age boys and girls will swim from 7-7:55 p.m.; high school boys and girls from 8-8:55 p.m. and co-ed college swimmers, 9-9:55 p.m.

Following each swim period the pool will be cleared for maintenance and program control.

Other vacation programs include a girls' gym program for junior and senior high students at Hawthorn. Pat Savage directs the program on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Activities include gymnastics and basketball.

An open gym program for boys and girls is held from 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at Hawthorn.

There is also an open gym program for women and girls at the Day Junior High School Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Saturday afternoon open gym program for boys and girls at Bigelow, Meadowbrook Warren and Weeks Junior High Schools operating from 1-4 p.m. will be extended during the vacation period. The schools will be open from 1-4 p.m., Dec. 28 and 29, and the following week on Jan. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Recreation Supervisors William J. Barry and Robert E. Doherty join Commissioner John P. Penney in warning parents and children of the extremely dangerous conditions existing at the beginning of the skating season.

Anyone interested in getting the latest information on skating conditions should call 969-2851 anytime. Current skating conditions will be continually updated.

Children are asked not to throw objects on the ice and not to go out onto the ice until the Recreation Department has established that the ice is safe for skating.

Authorities emphasize that the greatest danger of drowning exists at the start and end of the skating season. Parents should be certain that children do not skate on unauthorized areas.

Conditions on the safe areas may be obtained by calling the special number 969-2851, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Playground buildings at Burr, Newton Centre and Auburndale will be open during vacation. Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at Burr and Newton Centre and 1-5 p.m. at Auburndale, and all day if there is skating. Weekends, the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Plaque

Joseph M. Linsey (right) was presented with a regent's plaque at a cocktail party and reception sponsored by the New England Society of Fellows of the ADL. Bert Paley (left) made the presentation at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Stults Appointed To Staff Of Dorchester Hospital

Dr. Harry B. Stults, Jr., 29 Kewadin Road, Newton, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Pediatric service of St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

Stults, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio, and received his medical degree from Western Reserve University School of Medicine, also in Ohio, in 1956.

Following his internship and residency at Babies and Childrens Hospital of University Hospitals of Cleveland and Cleveland City Hospital, Stults served with the U.S. Public Health Service for three years.

Stults holds a staff appointment at Children's Hospital in Boston, where he had previously served a Clinical Fellowship in Adolescent Medicine. He is also on the staffs of Beth Israel, Newton-Wellesley, Quincy City and Boston Lying-In Hospitals.

Stults currently maintains a practice at 1261 Furnace Brook Parkway in Quincy. He has two children.

Athletes Honored

Students at Rivers Country Day School in Weston were honored at a dinner recently for athletic achievement in football, soccer, and cross-country running.

Newton boys receiving letters were:

Varsity football — Bill Danner, Steve Donato, Ray Ethier, Joel Holzwasser, Jack Leist, Rick Miller, Eric Rubin, Ed Tompkins, Rich Hurwitz.

Third football — Mark Donato, Jean-Claude Ethier, Wade Turner, Michael Black, Mark Isenberg, Chris Lane, Jeff Lowenstein, John Sullivan.

Varsity soccer — Jeff Spill, Greg Kirsch, Karl Smith-Peterson, Peter Wise.

JV soccer — Ron Kravit, Jordan Kriedberg, Peter Stanton, Peter Zonis.

Varsity cross country — Dan Jones.

Cub Scout Awards Given

Cub Scout Pack 348 held its monthly pack meeting recently at the Pomeroy House. The theme for the month was "Vikings," and the results of the Cub Scouts' hard work could be seen at the pack meeting.

There were displays of model Viking ships made by the Cub Scouts; in addition, each Cub Scout had made his Viking shield, helmet and sword.

The following awards were made: Bobcat badges to John O'Connor and Vernon Adams; Wolf badges to Nicholas Kalamvokis, Edward Owens and Chris Coen; Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows under the Wolf badge to Andrew Chalfin.

One-year service stars were awarded to Doug Cause and Key Nuttall and a two-year service star was awarded to Tim Halle.

Webelows dens were also very active since the last meeting, and the following awards were made:

Citizen awards to Richard Owens, Mark Totten, Key Nuttall, Arthur Williams III, Tim Halle, John Kalamvokis, Greg Ryan, Peter Lennihan, Richard Cleary, Kurt Graf, Craig Litman, James McCarthy, and Tom Shannon.

Athlete awards to Richard Owens, Mark Totten, Key Nuttall, John Kalamvokis, Greg Ryan, Peter Lennihan, and Steve Connolly.

Sportsman awards to Richard Owens, Arthur Williams III, Greg Ryan, and Steve Connolly.

Also, Forester award to Richard Owens and Arthur Williams III; Artist award to Mark Totten; Aquanaut, Naturalist and Scholar awards to Key Nuttall; Traveler awards to Key Nuttall, James McCarthy and Arthur Williams III; Showman award to Tim Halle.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prager announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, born at the Framingham Union Hospital, Nov. 6. Her mother is the former Elaine Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Clarke of Waban, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frisch of Newton Centre announce the birth of their grandson, Matthew Abram, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clarke of Needham.

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital included the following:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Salvucci, 44 Lincoln Rd.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gentile, 21 William St.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 45 Jackson St.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Volante, 82 Floral St.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, 331 Elliot St.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Barberi, 224 Linwood Ave.

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G78-14	33.60	38.55	2.69
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VA News Letter

Post-Korean veterans are down to about their last semester of eligibility under the GI Bill, but an extra year remains for those interested in farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or on-the-job training, and those qualified for advanced flight training.

The standard eligibility period for GI Bill training for all veterans is eight years after separation from military service, the Veterans Administration explained today. However, post-Korean veterans — those with service from Feb. 1, 1955 through May 31, 1966 — were not eligible until the current GI Bill became effective June 1, 1966.

As a result, the eight-year period for this group of veterans expires May 31, 1974, for all but several forms of GI Bill educational training.

Additional educational benefits were added to the GI Bill in 1967, thus the extension of the expiration date to 1975 for these benefits.

VA officials explained that eligible veterans may qualify for flight training only when it is generally accepted as necessary to attain a recognized vocational objective. This can be in the field of aviation or where it is recognized as ancillary to the pursuit of another vocation.

Applicants for flight training must possess a valid private pilot's license and meet medical requirements for a commercial pilot's license, officials added.

The delay in providing post-Korean veterans entitlement for GI Bill training is seen as the primary reason why only 34 percent of this group has taken advantage of its education benefits.

Comparatively, 47 percent of servicemen separated after enactment of the current GI Bill have enrolled in educational training under provisions of the bill.

"Some of the post-Korean veterans have been out of the service for as long as 11 years before the GI Bill give them their entitlement," a VA spokesman said. "By that time many found it impossible to take advantage of the GI Bill because of family or other responsibilities."

Age also deterred many post-Korean veterans from pursuing school enrollment. The average post-Korean veteran is 15 years older than his Vietnam-era counterpart.

Exhibit Set Up On Boston Tea Party

A documentary exhibit of the Boston Tea Party has been set up in the foyer of the Archives Museum, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren, chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, has announced.

The exhibit, which ties in with the Commonwealth's observance of the nation's bicentennial, is believed to be the first in the nation showing a photoprint of the first page of the Act of Parliament, which triggered the Tea Party imbroglio.

The photoprint was made available by the kind cooperation of the Lords' Records Office. Also displayed are a copy of the entire Act in its printed form of a Paul Revere cartoon and a printed copy of the Boston Port Bill. It was the Boston Port Bill that the English Parliament passed to "punish" Boston for the Boston Tea Party.

The exhibit is open to the public and archival staff members are on hand to answer questions concerning the Boston Tea Party.

Perk up your future.

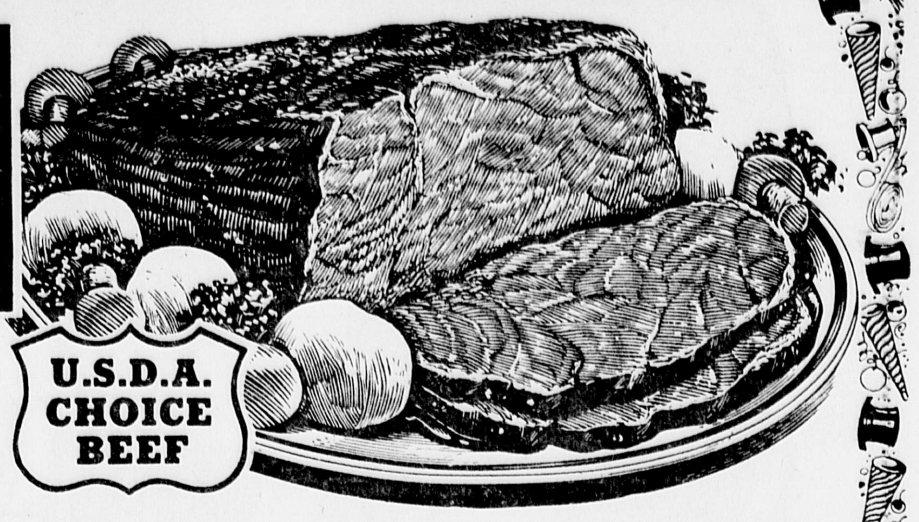


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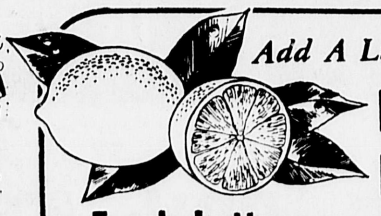
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WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE



Bill Blass' White Poppy Print-Silk

Cruise To Resorts

Do your spirits need a lift? Drop everything and visit your favorite store's resort or cruise wear department.

You'll find yourself in a bower of energizing colors - sun-splashed corals and tangerines. . . whistle fresh greens and buttercup yellows.

Most women consider resort clothes to be the first spring merchandise available and take advantage of buying the cream of the crop. Retailers no longer think "seasonal" clothes and would like all buyers to be open minded where seasonal clothing is concerned.

Bill and Hazel Haire recently premiered their first collection of Friedricks Sport. Hazel says: "Our resort collection is our play group." The exciting collection is carefully constructed of compatible groupings that build upon one or another to create a total wardrobe.

Hazel suggests that a woman take the one color look or mix the sunset orange top with the splash blue pants and sash it in white. These colors are highlighted in their special "Sea Gull" print originally designed in a soft jersey knit. Separates are the whole of the collection. Tunics are loose or pulled in with a drawstring waist, newsy bandeau halter bras long and short.

Designer Pat Sandler's woman demands a rotating wardrobe that is never out of season. Most important, her clothes must be comfortable and in fabrics that perform well.

For daytime she changes easily from pants and an open neck shirt today to a perfect little dress tomorrow, with shirts and skirts to do double duty. She may start her day in bright smashing colors and when the day is gloomy defy the elements in bold, unwavering red.

No travel ensemble is complete without a knitted suit and Pat does a striking group of costumes with specially designed knitted cardigans which he ensembles in his own special way.

Outstanding is the ivory cardigan that echoes the coloring of the print silk skirt done in earth tones in non-matching patterns.

That perfect little day dress has a feather-light sweater top and his soft skirts are unique in printed jersey. And for evening it's a navy matte jersey with body skimming shaping, soft white collar and cuffs and a poet's bow. Again it's the sweater set of the 30's with their matching matte jersey skirts that go to restaurants, theatre or just visiting.

For those who will be kissed by the sun, the swimsuit story is a new one. Many plunge back suits have a cross backstrap for swimmers (the strap conveniently unlatches for sunning). Brigance Waterclothes will be reviving their first swimsuit design - the one-shoulder suit.

Also in the swimsuit collection, halters that give that added lift (if needed), and a deep, flattering plunge. Bikinis with reversible bras, one side plain, the other printed. . . wishbone buckle bras that can be worn strapless. . . double shoe-string strap bras. . . pyramid halter bras.

This young swimsuit designer is quick to add that his cutouts are related to body structure, cut anatomically, never falling free of the figure and always simultaneously mobile with the body.

Cover-ups will be the favorite long skirts worn over maillots, also cropped jersey caftans worn over suits or tucked into pants as well as drawstring sleeved or sleeveless jackets in solids, prints or stripes over swimsuits and with pull-on pants. Wonderful flowing full length robes. . . long sleeve umbrella striped jersey.

Prints have never been more beautiful on lycras, jerseys, nylons, etc. Whirlpool geometric designs in mauve, water hyacinth and lilac. . . pert peppermint plaids. . . petite old fashioned flowers printed on blue and white tattersall. . . deep dark fudge brown graduated in stripes on fresh white.

The overall look seen in the cruise shops is one of super-soft, fluid feminine fashions. Even the golf separates, although crisp and fresh, are unmistakably feminine.

Tennis dresses are light and airy. Shirts, to be worn with pants, are of printed voile. Longer length sheer cottons and polyesters are unlined and because of gathered fullness meant to be worn safely without a slip.

Men's resort wear boasts of new directions - no longer does he have to look like a jungle of tropical flowers or a later-day Latin lover.

It's the easy look, more casual and less restrictive for the man on vacation. Clothes don't bag, they don't cling - they drape the shape.

Blues and browns have moved into a strong runner-up position to white - those clean, cool, crisp whites. There is also a revival of plaids and the madras look.

The big trend has been towards texture and today's mainstays are knits. In coordinating the madras look, a madras doubleknit jacket combines with navy ribbed pants and navy open neck shirt.

At the seashore it's an oversized houndstooth beach ensemble - a zippered shirt goes over cuffed and belted swim trunks. Large patch pockets on both the jacket and shorts provide ample room for his beach accessories.

Now all you need is a round trip ticket from one of the airlines, someone to take care of the kids, and the time for a holiday in the sun.

Across The Kitchen Counter

New Year's Eve is a time for reflection. No doubt the reason why the Romans dedicated the day to the god Janus represented with two classic profiles, one looking back, the other looking towards a hopefully brighter future.

Most celebration parties take place in the home with an array of easy-to-eat appetizers. If your party is an informal affair it's a good idea to prepare foods that are easy to eat — none that require the use of a knife.

Dips, chips, unusual breads, spreads, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres are important to holiday entertaining. Nothing brings raves like the "little something" that comes out of the oven after your guests have arrived. The key to your "groaning board" is variety.

There are many kinds of hors d'oeuvres. Empanadas, for instance, flavorful half-moons of Spanish origin or from Spanish-speaking countries, where they are classed among "tapas." The recipe as given below starts with a pastry shortened with cream cheese and butter, cut in circles and filled with a deliciously spiced mixture made of ground lean beef, tomatoes, raisins, olives and spiced with paprika, oregano, chili powder and instant minced onion.

One of the features of Empanadas is that you can make dozens of them before the holiday and socializing season starts. Shape them ready for baking, place on flat trays and tuck them in the deep freeze. Let them thaw before the final baking in a hot oven. (In case of unexpected guests, set frozen Empanadas in a warmish oven thawing. Then remove, heat the oven to hot and bake)

EMPANADAS

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1½ cups all purpose flour
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
½ pound ground lean beef
1 can (8¼ oz.) tomatoes, drained and crushed
2 tablespoons raisins
2 tablespoons chopped pitted green olives
4 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled
½ teaspoon paprika
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

In the large bowl of an electric mixer mix cream cheese and butter until well blended. Gradually stir in flour; blend until dough is smooth. Divide into 3 balls; cover and chill until firm, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, rehydrate minced onion in water for 10 minutes; set aside. In a large skillet heat oil. Add onion and beef; saute for 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, raisins, olives, chili powder, salt, oregano and paprika. Cook, uncovered for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in egg; cool. On lightly floured board roll each ball separately ⅛-inch thick. With a 2½ inch biscuit cutter, cut out circles; spoon about 1 teaspoon onto one side of each circle; moisten edges with water; fold pastry over filling to form a semicircle, press edges to seal and crimp with fork tines. Prick tops of pastries to allow steam to escape. (If desired brush tops with 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with sesame seed). Place on cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 minutes or until golden. Serve hot. If desired, prepare Empanadas ahead of time up to the point of baking. Place on flat trays; cover with freezer wrap and freeze. On day of serving, defrost and bake uncovered. Yield: about 3½ dozen turnovers.

SWEET AND SOUR FRANKS

1 jar (12 oz.) crabapple jelly
1 jar (9 oz.) prepared mustard
1 pkg. (1 lb.) frankfurters

Combine jelly and mustard in saucepan or chafing dish. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly combined. Cut franks diagnally into bite size pieces. Add to sauce and heat. Makes 50 hors d'oeuvres.

SESAME CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS WITH APRICOT GLAZE

24 chicken drumettes (the upper meaty section of a wing shaped like a miniature drumstick
Salt and pepper
¾ cup apricot preserves
One-third cup white vinegar
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon garlic powder
½ cup sesame seeds
2 cups cornflake crumbs
½ cup melted margarine

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Mix preserves, vinegar, onion and garlic powder. Mix sesame seeds and crumbs. Dip chicken wings into preserve mixture; then drain and press firmly into crumb mixture. Brush a shallow baking pan heavily with melted margarine. Place prepared chicken wings in a single layer; drizzle with remaining melted margarine and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until brown and crusty. Serve hot.

HOLIDAY SHRIMP DIP

1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, drained
Two-thirds cup sour cream
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon minced onion
Dash of pepper
Fresh raw vegetables (raw cauliflower, cucumber strips, carrot strips, mushrooms and celery)

Rinse shrimp several times quickly in cold water. Mince them. Combine with sour cream, lemon juice, onion and pepper. Cover and chill for 1 hour. Serve as a dip for assorted fresh vegetables.

VIENNESE SOUR CREAM DIP

2 teaspoons powdered mustard
2 teaspoons warm water
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 pint dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
4 teaspoons caraway seed
1 tablespoon onion powder
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1¼ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon ground white pepper

In a cup combine mustard with warm water; let stand for 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a large bowl beat cream cheese and sour cream until well blended. Add mustard, lemon juice and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Spoon into a serving bowl. Garnish with parsley flakes, if desired. Serve with crackers or raw vegetables. Yield: about 2½ cups.

CRISPY CHEESE WAFERS

One-third cup margarine
2 cups (8 oz.) sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour

Thoroughly blend margarine and cheese; stir in Worcestershire sauce and salt. Add flour; mix well. Form dough into 2 rolls 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill. Slice thin. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven 8-10 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen.

DEVILISH CORNED BEEF PUFFS

1 can (4½ oz.) corned beef spread
1 to 2 tablespoons horseradish
1 tablespoon pickle relish or chopped dill pickle
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated quick dinner rolls
1 egg separated
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

In small bowl combine corned beef spread, horseradish and pickle relish; mix well. Separate dinner roll dough into 12 rolls. Separate each roll into 3 layers. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Spread corned beef mixture over dough. Beat egg white until stiff. Blend mustard, paprika and salt with egg yolk. Gently fold beaten egg white into egg yolk mixture. Mound 1 to 2 teaspoons of egg mixture on top of corned beef on each dough layer. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minute until golden brown. Yield: 36 appetizers.



Empanadas and Viennese Sour Cream Dip

Mostly for Women

Food, Fashions, Socials

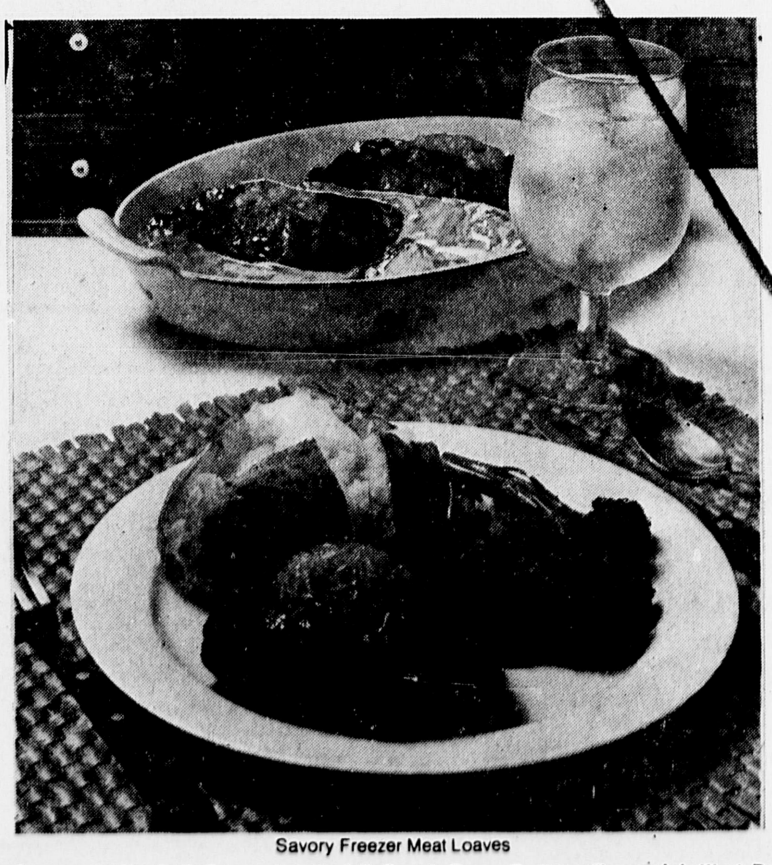
Today's Features Written By Ruth Lenson

Information Please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

We welcome a new reader of the Daily Transcript who writes: "Since moving to Needham I've been adding to my recipe collection by clipping recipes from your column. In return I would like you to have our brownie recipe, an easy recipe that is just unbeatable when it comes to moist, fudgy brownies. — Mrs. R. K. M.

(Thank you, thank you, they are truly sensational!)



Savory Freezer Meat Loaves

FUDGY SAUCEPAN BROWNIES

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ pound margarine (2 sticks)
1¾ cup sugar
4 large eggs
1 cup all purpose flour
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet morsels
2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt margarine and chocolate in large saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat and add sugar, mixing well. Add eggs, one at a time beating well. Stir in flour; add marshmallows, semi-sweet morsels and vanilla, mix well. Pour batter into a greased 9x11 pan-bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

(These are good served cold from the refrigerator.)

Question: I hope you can help me. I've frozen meat loaves and when I've cooked them at a later date they were not as good as when made fresh. Perhaps I went about it incorrectly, maybe you would publish the right method. Thanks. — Mrs. D., Dedham.

Answer: Freezing individual meatloaves is a marvelous idea especially on those days when dinner preparation time is short or when unexpected guests arrive at dinner time. The following meatloaves may be prepared in the morning and baked in the evening without freezing or prepared as directed for freezing.

FREEZER MEATLOAVES

1 egg
Two-thirds cup milk
2 cups soft bread cubes
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Accent
1¾ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dried leaf basil
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped celery with leaves
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 pounds ground beef chuck

Beat egg in mixing bowl; add milk and bread cubes and let stand until bread absorbes milk. Mash and stir mixture until bread is in very small particles. Add mustard, Accent, salt, pepper, basil and thyme; mix well. Stir in onion, celery and parsley. Add ground chuck; mix well. Shape into 8 small oval loaves. Place each on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil; fold foil over meatloaf and seal tightly. Freeze. To cook, place one or more frozen meatloaves in a shallow baking pan; do not unwrap foil. Bake in 400 degree oven 45 minutes. Loosen foil and fold back to uncover meatloaves. Bake for 15 minutes longer. Yield: 8 servings. Note: To prepare meatloaves in the evening without freezing, do not wrap in foil; place loaves in shallow baking pan and bake in 400 degree oven for 40 minutes. If loaves are prepared as much as 24 hours in advance, they should be frozen.

Question: My mother asked me the other day if I had a recipe for anise tea, and while I had no such recipe I searched my recipe books and couldn't find one. You've come up with recipes for so many people, maybe you can find this. Thank you very much. — Mrs. S. J., Walpole.

Answer: I searched and came up with an anise tea with lemon that is topped with mounds of a fluffy topping made with the dry instant non-dairy coffee creamer.

ANISE TEA WITH LEMON WHIPPED TOPPING

4½ cups water
½ to 1 teaspoon anise seeds
2 tablespoons loose tea
Two-thirds cup dry instant non-dairy coffee creamer
One-third cup milk
1½ tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Combine water and anise seeds in a saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add tea, cover and steep 3 to 5 minutes; strain. Chill bowl and beater in refrigerator 15 minutes. Blend non-dairy coffee creamer, milk, sugar, vanilla and lemon juice in chilled bowl. Whip at high speed with electric mixer until soft peaks form — from 3 to 5 minutes. Fold in lemon peel. Serve topping on hot tea. Serves 4 to 6.

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Chantilly Lace And Slipper Satin

An ivory gown covered with Chantilly lace and slipper satin adorned the bride, Betsey Ann Shriber, at Temple Shalom on Sunday, Dec. 23 where she and Joseph Martin Goldberg married.

Betsey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Shriber of 42 Holman Rd. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldberg of Marblehead.

The bride was given in marriage by the doctor while Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated. She carried a cascade of white and melon-colored flowers as she met them at the altar.

Mrs. Joan Burton, the bride's sister, came from Ohio to act as the matron of honor. She wore a green velvet gown with an ivory lace jacket. She carried white and yellow flowers.

The groom's sisters, Deborah and Betty Goldberg, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were the same as that of the matron of honor's.

Jonathan Sheldon served as best man. Robert Shriber, William Barton, Allen Sheldon and Leonard Rothberg were the four ushers.

The young couple is honeymooning in Aruba. Following their return, they will make their home in Boston.

Mrs. Goldberg is a graduate from the Tufts University School of Occupational Therapy. She is employed at the New England Medical Hospital.

Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. His master's degree was obtained from Antioch. He is a teacher in Boston.



Mrs. Joseph Goldberg

Campus Notes

Jonathan Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, 20 Locke Rd., has been awarded the Lang Medical Publications Book Award by Washington University School of Medicine. He was among 21 to receive honors for scholastic excellence.

+++

The Huntington School announced the following students have been placed on the honor roll: Robert Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of Newton Highlands (Robert is also a leading member of the swim team); Michael Madfis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Madfis, a junior, who is a member of the track team; and Jim Goren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goren of Newton Centre, a member of the junior class.

+++

Miriam Kaye, a junior at Vassar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaye, served on the props crew for the recent Vassar College Experimental Theatre's production of "Ah, Wilderness." Miss Kaye is a Newton South graduate.

+++

Barbara Hurwitch of 111 Lyman Rd. was one of the nine Boston area residents elected to the Corporation of Babson College. Mrs. Hurwitch is treasurer of Hurwitch Brothers. She was elected to a three-year term.

+++

Carol Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman of 15 Donna Rd., is working with and observing children with learning disabilities.

She is attending Skidmore College and is working on independent study projects.

+++

Carol Balcanoff of 115 Upland Rd., a sophomore at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School, and Vivian Bader, a postgraduate student of 19 Maplewood Ave., have been elected to the school's honor roll for the first semester.

Synagogue Wedding For Nancy Joy

A wedding trip to Jamaica was the finale of an exciting day for Nancy Joy Hark and Joel Kenan Marcus. Temple Mishkan Tefila was the setting for their marriage and reception.

Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hark of 80 Woodchester Dr., presented their daughter to Rabbi Kazis to officiate the vows, while Mr. and Mrs. David Marcus of 31 Whipple Rd., Lexington, gave their approval to their son's new bride.

A white satin A-line gown, embellished with pearl-trimmed Alencon lace gave the bride elegance. The bodice featured a high crown collar and long, fitted sleeves. The skirt had a detachable chapel length train. Her illusion veil was caught to a matching headpiece. Nancy carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Karen Sue Hark, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a gold velvet dress with high neckline, A-line skirt and matching jacket. She carried yellow roses. Roberta Kaitz, Linda Miller, Karen Hollis, all of Newton, and Amy Nechtem of Chelsea were the bridesmaids. The were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Andrew Marcus served as best man. He is the groom's brother.

Peter Marcus, also a brother, and Kenneth and Philip Hark, brothers of the bride, David Epstein, Bruce Cohen, and Gary Beberman were ushers.

The bride is attending the Northeastern-Tufts Dental Assistant program. The groom attended the University of Miami.



Mrs. Joel Marcus

Marriage Intentions

Harvey Forman, 47, 100 Hartman Rd., Newton, lawyer; Anne Leidon, 27, 110 Babcock St., Brookline, secretary.

Lamar Jones, 19, S 729 Delancey St., Ditila, Pa., serviceman; Deborah Brewer 18, 45 West St., New York, N.Y., student.

Patrick Gilfillen, 26, Palm Beach, Fla., bartender; Katherine Howell, 16, 393 Hammon St., Newton, student.

Thomsen James Hansen, 21, 501 E. 9th St., Hastings, Nebraska, student; and Janet Lockwood, 20, 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville, medical secretary.

Stephen DePasqualle, 21, 451 Crafts St., West Newton, student; Barbara Hess, 21, 72 Nonatum St., Newton, teacher's aide.

Clark Worcester, 25, 305 Fuller St., West Newton, computer programmer; Christin Milgroom, 21, 219 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Robert Knopf, 22 Randolph St., Canton, systems analyst; Carole Standel, 27, 410 Lowell Ave., Newton, clerk typist.

Milton Blank 57, 100 Wayne Rd., Newton C.P.A; Tobey Aronson, 14 Strathmore St., Brookline,.

Neal O'Hara, 50, 540 Centre St., Newton, salesman; Marilyn Blanchard, 45, 540 Centre St., Newton, legal secretary.

George Phillips, 26, 457 Washington St., Newton, cook; Evelyn Dickerson, 25, 457 Washington St., Newton, seamstress.

Service Notes

Air Force Seargeant William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of 17 Chilton Place, arrived for duty in Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Newton South. His wife, Marile (Baker) is from Ohio.

+++

Airman Mark Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washburn of 228 Cherry St., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing his basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center and will be specializing in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Washburn attended Newton North High.

Newman-Press

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynne, to David Michael Press of Newton. Mr. Press is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Press.

Miss Newman is the granddaughter of Mr. Morris Koocher of Cambridge and Mr. Simon Newman of Newton. She is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and will graduate Northeastern University in June.

Mr. Press is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kabatznick of Brookline. He is a Newton High graduate and received his S.B. degree from Lehigh University, his masters from Northeastern University. Press is currently employed by Anderson-Nichols as an environmental engineer.

An August wedding is planned.

Engagements

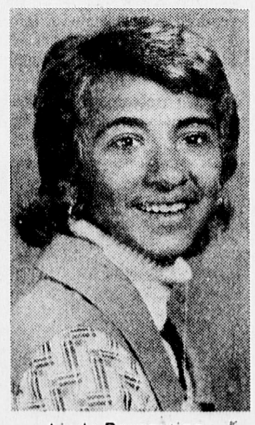
Bergantino-Chalmers

Mr. and Mrs. James Bergantino of 4 Elm Court, West Newton, and Wareham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to William Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Chalmers, 33 Sanderson Rd., Waltham.

Miss Bergantino is a graduate of Newton High School, class of '68 and of Boston State College, class of '72, where she received a S.B. degree in elementary education. Miss Bergantino is presently employed as a teacher aide at the Franklin School in West Newton.

Mr. Chalmers is a graduate of Waltham High and is presently attending Northeastern University.

The wedding is planned for June 2.



Linda Bergantino

Kuniholm-Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuniholm of Wellesley Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, June Theda, to David Robinson Fish III of Waban.

Miss Kuniholm is a 1969 graduate of Wellesley High and a 1973 graduate of Clark University. She is currently a student at Suffolk Law School.

Mr. Fish graduated in 1968 from Phillips Exeter Academy and is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1972. He is presently attending Harvard as a postgraduate premedical student.

A June wedding is planned.

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Admission: $12.50, $7.50, $3.00
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Tickets available at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center
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Money, Money Money

The Massachusetts State Lottery's December Second Chance Game features a half million dollars in cash for lucky winners. On Dec. 31, at 9 a.m. in Lottery headquarters, Newton Centre, lottery officials, under the direction of Dr. William E. Perrault, will draw 50 six-digit numbers which can be matched against the losing weekly Game Numbers on tickets for the Dec. 6, 13, 20 and 27 Weekly Games. Holders of a correct match with any of the 50 six-digit numbers will win $1,000 in cash. Lottery employee Meg McCarthy, above, shows a sample of some of the money which lucky losers can win.

Study Of Animal Behavior At Science Museum Friday

Whales could teach the telephone company a thing or two.

According to the Museum of Science, it is not unusual for information to be passed from whale to whale, and from ocean to ocean, all the way around the world. The whale's song, recently popularized on records, vibrates through the water, sending messages to other whales within earshot.

This "grapevine" method of communication among whales will be one of a number of areas of animal behavior covered in a Friday evening program at the Museum on Dec. 28. As part of a series of weekly Friday night programs, this introduction to ethology, the study of animal behavior, will be given twice each evening, at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

The program, defeloped by Museum Instructor Kevin Harris, will also delve into the intricacies of the honeybee's dance. Through the bee's specific movements, it can tell the other bees in the hive the exact distance to and location of flowers, their source of food.

In addition, Harris will discuss the loyalty of gulls to their mates, the similarities of behavior between Man and other primates, and the imprinting of newborn animals to identify with humans rather than other members of their own species. The bushbaby and kinkajou, residents of the Museum's Live Animal Center, and films and records will be used to illustrate the discussion.

As with all Friday night programs, there is no entrance fee above the regular Friday night half price Museum admission of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Skyline Room is open for diner from 5 until 8 p.m., and The Friendly's Shop in the Museum is open for sandwiches and snacks.

An Old Cry That May Come Back: "Get a Horse!"

A Connecticut man may be right in step with the fuel shortage—he teaches the finer points of driving a horse and buggy. Lebanon, Conn.



Prize Winners At Mother Leone's

Winning edible Christmas tree decorations netted two local women U. S. SAvings Bonds in a Christmas cookie contest sponsored by Mamma Leone's Ristorante in Boston. The catch in the contest was that all of the cookies be hangable on a ten-foot evergreen display in the main dining room. Left to right are: Mrs. Martha T. Taylor of Westwood, fifth prize; and Mrs. Lena Giammarco of Roslindale, sixth prize.

JORDAN MARSH

january white sale

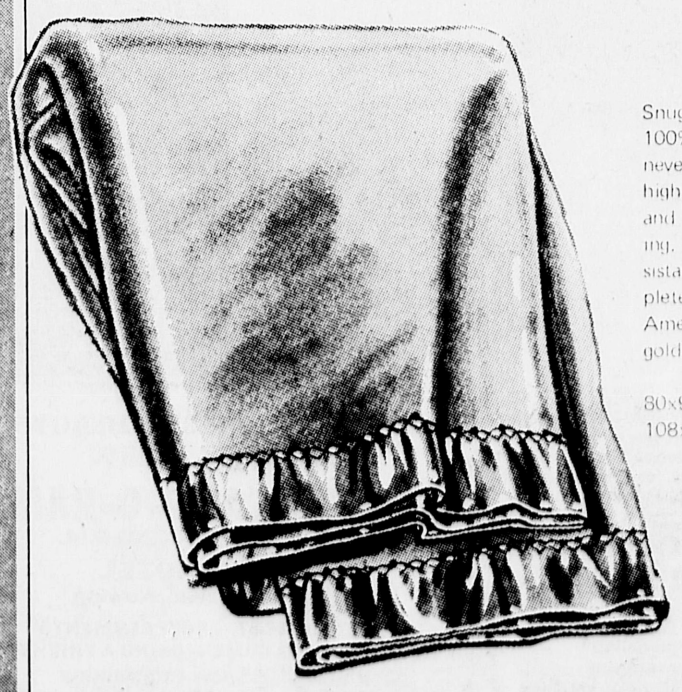


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Full flat or fitted	6.60	5.99
Queen flat or fitted	9.60	8.99
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King cases, pr.	4.80	4.49

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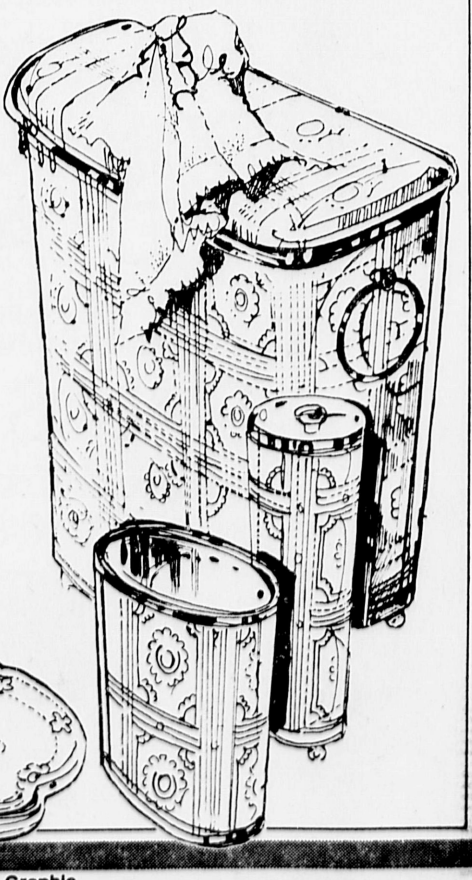
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Old North Church To Commemorate First Service With Special Program Dec. 30

A special church service of historic, religious and national significance will be held Dec. 30 at Boston's Old North Church to commemorate the first service 250 years ago that opened the edifice known as Christ Church to the public.

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Rev. Robert W. Golledge, vicar of Old North Church, and rector of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale from 1960 to 1971, announced the historic service this week.

Among the participants will be His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, who will read a litany of prayer; the Right Reverend John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop, Episcopal Church; the Right Reverend John M. Burgess, Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts; Governor Frank W. Sargent; Boston Mayor, Kevin White; deans of Boston Theological Schools; and other Protestant church leaders.

An anthem specially commissioned for the occasion and written by Karl Kohn will be played on the church organ, which dates back to 1759.

Since April 18, 1775, when two lanterns were hung in the church steeple, the lantern lights of Old North Church have symbolically shed their radiance and been an inspiration to all freedom-loving peoples.

On that anxious night in 1775 — while Paul Revere was being rowed to a waiting steed on the Charlestown side of Boston Harbor — sexton Robert Newman locked the doors of Old North Church against the British and carried two lanterns up 154 narrow, winding steps to give the signal for the start of the ride whose hoofbeats still echo through Longfellow's poem. With the British threatening at the front door, Newman slipped out a rear window to safety.

The spiritual destiny of the Old North had been pronounced on December 19, 1723, when the Rev. Timothy Cutler, the first rector, invoked Isaiah's words as the text of his sermon in the first service of public worship in the edifice. The words had been used in Biblical times in regard to the sanctuary of the Israelites, and Jesus himself had repeated them in the temple in Jerusalem:

"For mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people" . . .

The cornerstone had been laid by Rev. Samuel Myles, rector of King's Chapel, whose congregation of non-Puritan Anglicans had outgrown the small frame building. With so many merchants and sea captains settling in the area, the North End was the ideal site for a new church. Inscribed on the cornerstone were the words: "May the gates of hell never prevail against it."

Another tablet carries the names of those who contributed their wealth to build the church: a king, an earl, and prominent merchants.

Because of strong Anglican influences, it was most logical that the Boston businessmen and intelligentsia who visited London to obtain a charter for their new parish, would also find inspiration in the architecture, especially the interior, of Sir Christopher Wren's St. Andrew's-by-the-wardrobe in Blackfriars (destroyed in the Blitz of 1940).

The timber for Old North Church was felled in the forests around York, Maine, a royal reserve that supplied masts for the King's navy, and the bricks were fired in the kilns of nearby Medford, Mass. The building measures 70 feet long, 51 feet wide, and 42 feet high, with walls 2½ feet thick. The belfry tower is 24 feet square and surmounted by a steeple rising 190 feet. It took 22 years to complete Christ Church.

In 1804 a hurricane toppled the original steeple, long a landmark for Boston-bound vessels. A new one was built in 1807 from a Charles Bulfinch design. Forth years later it was removed for repairs, but in 1954 another hurricane destroyed it. This time a duplicate of the original colonial steeple was erected — and topped with a 1740 weathervane that had been fashioned by Shem Drowne, famous for his ornaments and vanes. This one resembles a waving banner surmounted by a five-pointed star.

In 1810 the Reverend Asa Eaton helped organize the building of a schoolhouse on the north side of the church property. Five years later it became the first public Sunday school in the northern colonies. (A roll of its pupils and their residence still hangs in the vestry.)

The Wren inspiration of the interior is unmistakable, and visitors and worshippers alike thrill to its sense of loftiness and light.

During the major restoration in 1912 the entire main body of the church was painted white to augment the clear glass windows, themselves a utilitarian idea for better reading of prayer books and hymnals. Practicality also characterizes the arrangement of the simple altar, with a plain walnut communion table and cross beneath the great window.

Late-afternoon and evening services still are conducted with candlelight provided by brass chandeliers which were first lighted on Christmas, 1724.

On the recessed wall behind the altar is an oil painting of Christ at the Last Supper, flanked by panels bearing the Ten Commandments, Apostle's Creed, and Lord's Prayer in gilt lettering on a black background.

The wine glass-shaped pulpit is on the Gospel (left) side of the sanctuary. It is raised well above the floor to give worshippers in the high-sided box pews a better view of the preacher (or, as some say, to force attention on the minister!).

The box pews are nearly five feet high and the highest of any church in America. They were designed to keep out wintry drafts, and families brought footwarmers containing hot coals or bricks. Pew ownership was a colonial custom, and brass nameplates on the pew doors reveal that Patriots sat on one side and loyalists (Tories) on the other.

The Old North was closed for three years during the Revolution because of conflicts between Patriots and Tories in the parish, and the rector, Dr. Mather Byles, Jr. was banished to the Canadian Maritimes as a Tory.

The reopening was marked by an unsuccessful attempt by French Huguenots to take over the parish, which continued under the newly organized Episcopal Church in this country.

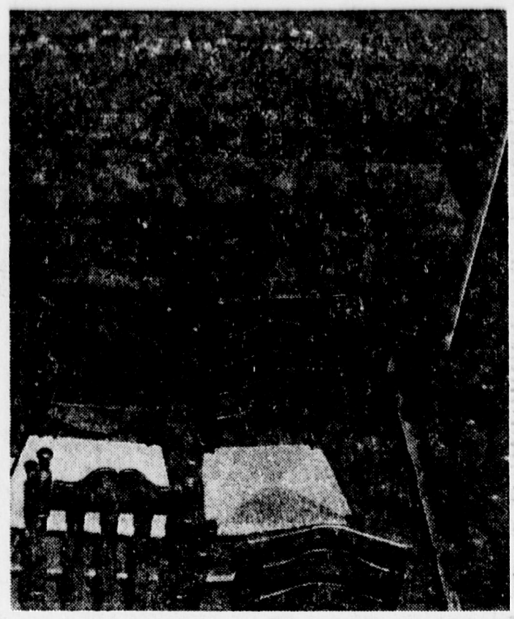
During 1800-1850, three successive waves of immigrants replaced the affluent Bostonians, who moved to the "suburbs" to the west: Russian Jews, Irish Catholics, and the Italians who today dominate the North End. On saints days, the statue procession halts at Old North to serenade the Episcopal vicar and receive his blessing.

No longer a formal parish, the Old North is under the administration of the diocesan bishop, rector ex-officio, and since 1939 vicars have supervised day-to-day affairs.

Instead of a vestry, the church's resources are handled by a corporation whose members make up the nucleus of a congregation which is augmented by a half-million visitors from throughout the world . . . outdoing Paul Revere's House as a major historical attraction.

Indeed, the 550-seat Old North Church has remained a "house of prayer for all people" — from the time Charles Wesley, co-founder of Methodism, visited Boston in 1736 and found only the pulpits of King's Chapel and Christ Church open to him, to the present day when a Della Robbia wreath is placed among the Christmas greens in graceful tribute to the church's Italo-American neighbors.

Today, as Old North Church looks to the nation's Bicentennial, help is urgently needed for three major projects: an endowment fund to underwrite additional staff needed to handle the ever-increasing attendance; critical restoration and preservation work, and the establishment of a museum in the 1715 Clough House to house perishable 18th Century articles scattered elsewhere. All three needs are essential if Old North Church is to express its historic traditions effectively and to continue as church, landmark, and national shrine . . . a priceless monument to one of the most exciting events in American history.



The Bay Pew

Pew ownership was a Colonial custom. Pews were square with doors and allowed families to sit on two sides and stretch legs toward the warmer they brought with them on cold days.

State Tax Refunds Await Claimants

Thirty-two names of Newton residents are among those of 3,128 taxpayers who have not received 1972 state income tax refunds because the checks have been returned to the U.S. Post Office as undeliverable.

According to Nicholas Metaxas, commissioner of Corporations and Taxations these taxpayers have not inquired about or claimed their refunds.

If your name appears in the list below, complete State Tax Form M-3911 carefully and return it to the Bureau of Collections, Room 300, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Ma. 02204. The form may be obtained at any of the Department of Corporations and Taxations district offices or by mail from the Bureau of Collections.

Newton names, as provided by the Corporations and Taxation Department, are:

Mohammed Salami, 2414 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

Joan K. Apt, 610 Centre St.; Donna L. Brechner, 183 Lake Ave.; Barbara Canavan, 156 Pearl St.; Peter J. Coutinho, 73 Charlesbank Rd.; Alvin L. Dulman, 76 Graycliff Rd.; Herbert Feinstein, 70 Garland Rd.; Hyman Galner, 51 Cottage Rd.; Gunnlauger Geirsson, 56 Fuller Ter.; Jane G. Kennedy, Box 405, Newton; Claire E. McDermott, 7 Washington St.; Peter J. Mezitt, Box 1, Newton; Philip L. Miller, 367 Woodward St.; Karen M. O'Donnell, 158 Maple St.; Martia W. Patrick, Box 640, Newton; George B. Sullivan, 36 Lexington St.; Eileen M. Taylor, 199 Adams St.; Eleanor F. Wendler, 7 Buswell Park.

Dietmar Bueck, Box 26; Danny L. Ciha, Box 45; Alfred P. Gentile, 31 Langley Rd.; Jeffrey M. Hooker, Box 124; Steven J. Murphy, Box 175; Jonathan C. Tetherly, Box 242 — all of Newton Centre.

James P. Monahan, 22 Rockland St.; Christiana Tomacelli, 11 Waban St.; Karen F. Wilson, 300 Centre St, Apt. A4 — all of Newton Corner.

David E. Rexroad, 1179 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls.

Sadie S. Gould, 385 Newtonville Ave.; Richard L. Lacey, 130 Otis St.; Gary Small, 31 Parkview Ave.; Betty R. Sydnor, 83 Walker St. — all of Newtonville.

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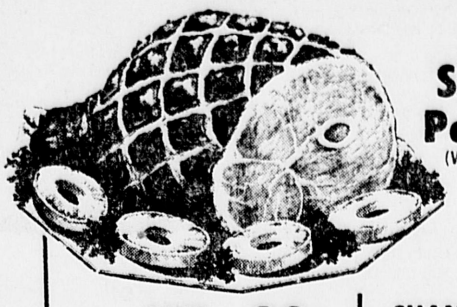
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Graphic

SPORTS

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

NN Skaters Lose To Brockton, 3-1

By KEITH GLASSER

Newton North dropped its second straight hockey game, to Brockton, 3-1, at Brockton's Asiaf Rink. The Tigers are still trying to give first year coach Don Crowley his first win.

Brockton did not waste any time. The Boxers scored early in the first period after a tripping penalty to Newton's Frank Bodengraven. Jack Buckley scored the power play goal and was assisted by O'Connell and Spillane.

Brockton's second first period goal broke Newton's comeback momentum. Brockton goalie Dave Regan kicked out a 15-footer by Bodengraven after a nice pass from Steve Donovan. Seconds later Mike Nolan fired a 20-footer into the upper right hand corner to give Brockton a 2-0 lead.

In the second period, Cal Moffie brought the Tiger's within one. Moffie stole the puck behind the Brockton net and quickly stuffed it by the right post as the goalie was caught frozen. Moynihan scored Brockton's third goal late in the second period.

Brockton's Dave Regan was tough as he stopped 17 Newton shots. Regan made two big saves on breakaways by Mike Lynch and Cal Moffie. Newton's Peter Berquist was busier as he snatched 25 shots.

"We did not play as well as a team as we did in the Brookline game," commented Newton Coach Don Crowley. "Against Brockton we were outhustled. Brockton seemed to want the puck more than we did."

The Tigers played with the same line-up they used in their opening 3-1 loss to Brookline. Crowley is planning a major shake-up. Sophomores Rick Cavanaugh and Mike Tocci will move up to the varsity after playing well in junior varsity games. Senior John Connolly will move from defense to wing, where he played last season, to try to bolster the offense. Newton has only scored two goals in its first two games. Gus Quaranto was out with the flu.

On Saturday, Dec. 29, Newton travels to Randolph for a 3:30 p.m. face-off against Weymouth South.

Newton South Track Team Loses, 62-19

By JEFF KAROL

Newton South's indoor track team lost its second meet of the season, 62-19, to Weston.

South's strong events were the two-mile, the shot-put, the hurdles, and the 1000.

In the two-mile, Bob Lein took second place with a time of 10:54. Co-Capt. Steve Berger won the hurdles and finished third in the high jump. Chuck Bond won the shot-put.

Dave Robinson gave a fine performance in the 1000. Robinson battled for first place during much of the race, but fell into second place as he entered the final lap. Robinson pulled into the lead seconds later, but stumbled near the finish line and placed second with a 2:39 clocking.

South's weakest events were the 40, 300 and 600. No South runners placed in these events.

Some South regulars did not compete in the meet because of illness, injuries and vacation absences.

South's record is 0-2.



Flying Gymnast

Newton North High senior, Margie Magraw, practices for the girls' gymnastics team. (Photo by Jim Easton)

South Basketball Team Undefeated

By BRUCE BOYNICK

Newton South's basketball team remained undefeated through three games by defeating the East Bridgewater Vikings, 53-47, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, and stopping the Foxboro Warriors, 49-47, on Friday, Dec. 21.

The East Bridgewater contest was completely dominated by junior Bob Harris. The 6-3 forward scored 23 points and collected 27 rebounds, 15 of them in the first half.

Despite Harris' fine performance, the Lions had trouble getting into gear, holding a slim 12-11 lead after one quarter of play.

In the second quarter, a strong South defense limited East Bridgewater to four points, giving the Lions a 25-15 lead at half time.

East Bridgewater applied a fairly effective zone press much of the second half, but the Vikings could not get any closer than five points.

Mark Jefferson and Mark Aronson tallied nine and seven points, respectively. Both guards played stingy defense, and were dominant factors in negating the effectiveness of the East Bridgewater press.

South's center, Rich Spector, assisted Harris on the boards, blocked three shots, and finished with six points.

Coming off the bench, Bob Lent gave a fine effort, with some second half assists, and four points. Statistics do not show the important contributions Lent made.

Against the Foxboro Warriors, South survived a late rally, emerging victorious by a 49-47 tally.

Leading the Lions in scoring was Spector with 20 points. The 6'7" center performed steadily the entire night, clearing the boards and providing key shots on numerous occasions. Sharpshooter Aronson also played well, throwing in 11 points for the Lions.

Newton South was in foul trouble from the beginning of the game. Harris picked up three fouls in the first quarter, and finished the half with four. Harris did not foul out, but forward Lent did, picking up his fifth personal midway through the final stanza.

Jefferson and Jerry Antonellis had three fouls. Rich Spector, Mark Aronson, and Howie Pinderhughes were the only Lions not in foul trouble.

With Harris on the bench in foul trouble, South turned to Antonellis. Jerry responded with a fine performance, contributing some strong defense and some key shots, as he tallied six points.

The Lions led 14-11 after one quarter, but trailed at the half for the first time this season at 28-27. South shot an 11 for 42 (26.1 percent) from the field in the first half.

At the outset of the second half, Newton South surged into the lead, and took a 41-38 three quarter lead.

The teams traded baskets much of the final stanza, until a late South surge upped the Lion lead to 49-43, with less than two minutes left to play.

Foxboro hit two baskets, and got the ball back via a rebound, and called a time-out with just ten seconds remaining.

Lion coach Richard Walker elected to employ a full court man-to-man press. The press worked to perfection, as each Lion defender blanketed his man. The Warriors could not get a shot off as the final seconds ticked away.

The Lions host the Canton Bulldogs Friday, Dec. 28. South defeated Canton in its season opener, 56-47.

First - Year Newton North Swim Team Loses Twice

After impressively sweeping a double dual meet to open the season, the Newton North swimmers showed signs of being a first year team in losses to Belmont and Brockton.

In spite of finishing second best, Tiger coach, Ben Merritt, called each match, "a real good meet." After the opening triumphs Merritt thought his team may have been overconfident. "It was somewhat unrealistic what happened the other day," said the coach.

The final tally in the team's first home meet against Belmont was 102-69. "The Belmont meet was a real good thing to have happen to them (the team)," Merritt commented "We're going to be running into stiffer competition."

Tiger swimmers managed four firsts against Belmont. Nick Antoniades won the backstroke with Jay Jassett picking up third. Scott Eston took first in the breaststroke. John Mescall, Ed Devine, Scott Pohlman and Charles Wu triumphed in the freestyle relay and Dave Fishkind won the one meter diving event. Paul Gentile finished third off of the board.

Coach Merritt noted later, "It was very definitely a team effort, a total effort." He mentioned that it is still very early in the season.

Other results included a second for Mescall, John Wish, Pohlman, and Antoniades in the medley relay. Gil Pementel's fourths in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyles were the best Newton finishes in those events.

Scott Eston took second in the individual medley. Scott Pohlman was runner-up in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. Wish earned earned second and Robert Hershfield third in the butterfly. "The performance is not that steady yet," Merritt said after the meet. "We've got to have constant improvement. . we will."

The Brockton meet resulted in improvement which caused Merritt to say, "They came closer than I would have believed they could have." The final score against the Boxers was a very respectable 98-74.

Although Newton's three first place finishes were fewer than it had in the match against Belmont, Newton's performance was improved against. ". . .a superior Brockton team," as Merritt described the Boxers.

Dale Syphers topped teammate Scott Pohlman to win the 50 yard freestyle. Pohlman's fourth was the best Newton finish in the 100 freestyle. In both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events Gil Pementel managed two fourths. For the second straight meet Newton looked weak in the distance races.

Mescall, Pohlman, Devine and Syphers won the freestyle realy. Jassett, Devine, Alex Shapira and John Lory took second in the medley relay.

Scott Eston, Kurt Pohlman and Eric Nelson finished second, third and fourth in the breastroke. Eston also won the individual medley with Newton's Hershfield earning third. Antoniades slipped to second in the backstroke followed by Jassett, and in the only other swimming event Wish took second in the butterfy. Fishkind, in another strong showing, was runner-up in the diving, with Ken Freedberg and Gentile behind him.

Merritt was pleased in spite of the loss, which evened Newton's record at 2-2. "It takes a year to understand the concept of total effort," Merritt noted.

Newton will practice throughout its vacation in anticipation of a Jan. 4 meet at home against Weston. Medford and Concord-Carlisle will provide opposition on Jan. 11 and 15, respectively.

North Wrestlers Lose To Weston In Debut, 35-26

Newton High's wrestling season got off to a disappointing start last week as the matmen dropped a 35-26 decision to Weston, and placed fifth out of eight teams in the Brockton tournament.

The Tigers traveled to Weston on Dec. 18, hopeful of making new coach Pat Coleman's debut a success. Weston scored pins in the first and last two events to win the match.

Paul Siegenthaler, 101, and Mike Annesi, 108, were both pinned, and Newton fell behind 12-0. After Mark Siegenthaler, 115, tied, Doug Pepper, 122, scored a 9-2 win and Steve Rosen, 129, gained a decisive 9-0 victory.

Weston opened its lead up again when Pellegrini, 135, was pinned with just six seconds left after he had dominated much of his match.

Newton then responded with four straight wins to take a short-lived lead. Cliff Brown, 141, and Kevin O'Halleran, 148, both won, and Bobby and Don Keefe pinned their opponents to give the Tigers a 26-20 lead with three matches left.

Newton's Craig Hill, 178, was edged 4-3, and Mark Riley, 188, and Mike Mulkahy, heavy weight, were pinned, and Weston won the match, 35-26.

In the Brockton Tournament on Dec. 22, only one Tiger (Don Keefe) took a first as Newton finished in fifth place. Paul Siegenthaler was pinned by his first two opponents in the double elimination tournament, and Annesi also lost his first two matches.

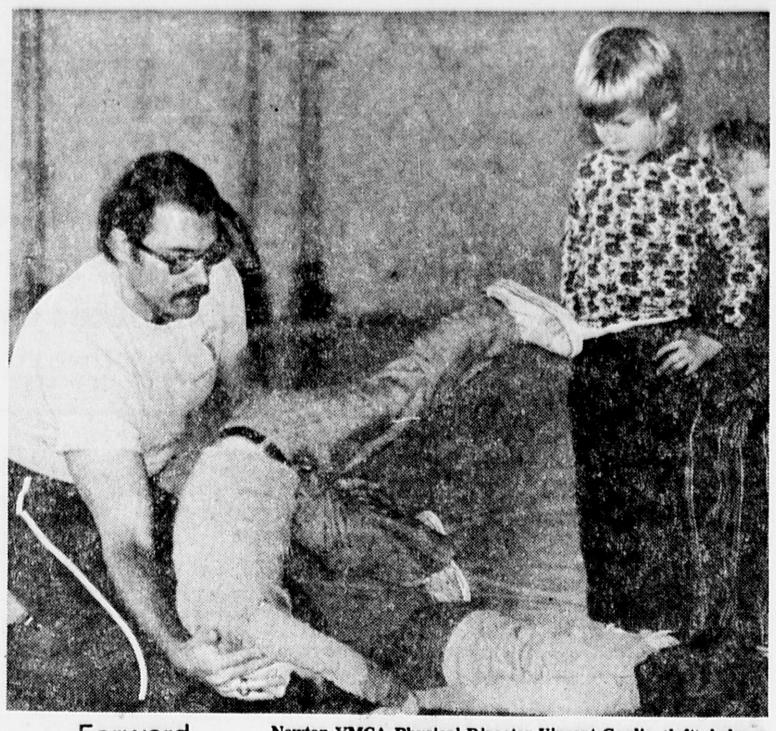
Mark Siegenthaler picked up a fourth place, and George Hebert placed third in his division. Rosen and Steve Parker were eliminated in their third rounds, and John Rosenfeld was pinned twice in a row.

Kevin O'Halleran took fourth place at 148. Bobby Keefe lost his first two matches.

Don Keefe came through with Newton's best performance by pinning three straight opponents to win the 168 division crown. Mike Mulkahy and Mark Riley took a third and fourth, respectively, before heavyweight Tom Barrett fell in two rounds to close out the competition for the Tigers.

Brockton finished first in the tournament with Stoughton a close second. Outstanding wrestlers included Griffin of Brookline who wrestled at 140, and Fred Smerlas of Waltham who pinned all three of his opponents within one minute.

Newton's next matches are at home, on Dec. 28 against Melrose at 1 p.m. and on New Year's Eve at 1 p.m. against Lexington.



Forward Roll

Newton YMCA Physical Director Vincent Goglia (left) helps a five-year-old do a forward roll over another child in the new Tiny Tot gym class at the YMCA.

Newton South Wrestlers Stay Unbeaten; Win Twice

By HOWARD APPELSTEIN

Newton South's wrestling team scored recent victories over Wellesley High and Needham High to up its record to 3-0.

The Lions travelled to Wellesley Dec. 18 for their first afternoon match of the season. They emerged with a 37-27 triumph.

The Lions gained a quick 12-0 lead in the match on two decision wins by Bob Posner and Mike Shockett, and a pin by Captain Paul Linn.

Wellesley's Bill Simpson closed the lead to 12-6 when he pinned Lion Mike Thomas in the 121-pound division.

Newton South took a commanding advantage from the next three matches. Peter Nathanson and Howie Appelstein won on decisions, and Arthur Murphy pinned his opponent. South led 24-6.

In other matches, Aaron Moynihan and Haskell Kingston scored wins, Peter Maples tied 2-2, and Greg Moan, Walt Fatini and Paul Tormey were pinned.

Newton South defeated Needham, 38-12, on Friday, Dec. 21.

After Chuck Dippo and Shockett won on decisions, Needham gained a short-lived lead when Linn lost on a decision, and South forfeited a match in the 121-pound division.

The Lions then won eight of the next nine matches. Appelstein, Murphy, Moan, Maples, Kingston and Fatini all won on decisions. Nathanson and Scott Groper pinned their opponents.

Moynihan lost, 5-4, when his opponent scored a two point reversal with one second left in his match.

Many of Newton South's wrestlers are undefeated. Nathanson, Murphy and Kingston all have 3-0 records. Shockett has a 2-0 mark, and Posner and Dippo have combined to give South a 3-0 record in the 100-pound division.

Bob Anthony, who started the season in the 121-pound division, scored a victory against Walpole, but has recently been sidelined with a knee injury.

Fatini, Linn and Appelstein have 2-1 records.

South's seniors have won 13 out of their 15 matches. The juniors on the team have compiled a 10-9-1 mark.

The Lions next match is at Brookline on Jan. 4.

South Skaters Lose To Bedford, Beat Westwood

By MARK COOPER

Newton South's hockey team lost to Bedford, 4-0, and scored a 4-2 victory over Westwood in recent Dual County League action. South's record is 1-1-1.

Bedford gained a 1-0 lead over South in the first period. Bedford dominated play during much of the period with fast agressive action.

At 4:33 of the second period, Bedford enlarged its lead to 2-0. Forty-one seconds later, Bedford scored again. Another tally later in the period gave South a 4-0 deficit.

Newton South fired only nine shots on the Bedford goalie in the game.

Bedford assaulted the Lion goalie Dave Satter with more than 20 shots.

South Coach Neil McPhee called the game "disappointing."

"Its still early in the season and we have a better club than we showed out there tonight," McPhee commented. "We'll have to skate harder, though if we want to beat some of the bigger schools."

South was much improved against Westwood. The Lions skated harder, and Co-Capt. Steve Tresca gave a fine offensive performance. Tresca scored three of South's four goals.

With no score late in the first period, Tresca received a pass from Ken Bianco, and fired a wrist shot from the slot past the Westwood goalie.

Tresca scored on a penalty shot in the second period to make the score 2-0.

Brian Cain scored two minutes after Tresca to up South's lead to 3-0. Cain was assisted by Bianco and defenseman Jeff Randall.

Tresca scored his third goal of the game and fourth of the season at 9:31 of the second period. Assists went to Bianco and Cain.

Westwood tallied twice in the third period.

"The goalie, defense, and offense all played perfect position hockey and skated hard," McPhee remarked after the victory. "The key for this team is not to let up even for a second.

"We'll have to play even harder in our next game," McPhee added.

South played Acton-Boxboro Wednesday afternoon. The Lions' next game is against Weston on Saturday at West Suburban Arena in Natick.

Boston College Cagers Defeated By Syracuse

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Boston College traveling road show, no kin to Bob Hope's, is getting what is known in war circles, as its baptism of fire.

The Eagles last saw a friendly face in the stands on Dec. 12 whe they topped Fairfield at Roberts Center. The next time they stop at the Heights it will be Jan. 16.

By that time fans will be groaning, "Wait 'til next year," or parading coach Bob Zuffelato around campus on their shoulders.

Last Saturday night the Eagles went north to Syracuse and if they had won that game a lot of people would have been duly inpressed. The nationally ranked Orangemen, however, paced by nationally acknowledged Dennis Duval, defeated Boston College, 110-88, in the frozen reaches of hockey land.

Syracuse won its thirty-eighth straight game at home, and there's no doubt about it, but BC would have gotten star billing in national roundups if it had won.

Duval, renowned for his fluid machine-gun arm, pumped in 30 points.

Sophomore Wil Morrison fired in 21 points for the good guys and 6-10 freshman Paul Berwanger, who looks more menacing every day, chipped in with 19 points.

That leaves Boston College's record at 3-2 as the school locks up its doors for the Christmas break. The Eagles face a road long and winding enough to make Magellan turn green.

The next stop is the Maryland Invitational — hosted by the same Maryland which lost by one point to UCLA. The other guys in the tournament, Holy Cross and Michigan State are not unbeatable so a BC—Maryland final is a possibility.

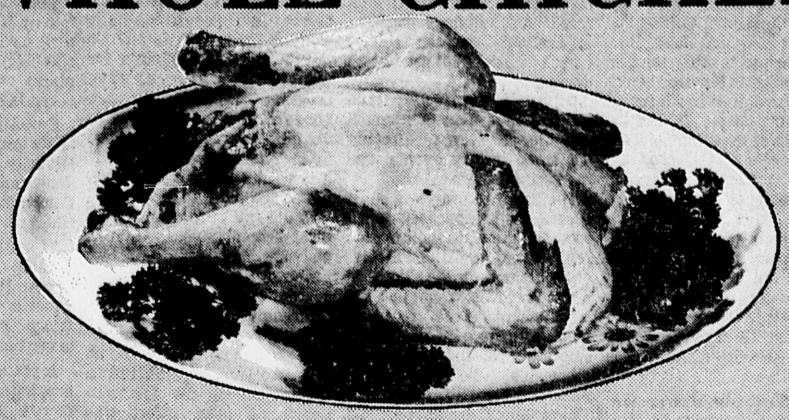
LeMoyne, Dartmouth, Villanova, and New Hampshire are listed next, and then the first round of the Beanpot at Northeastern.

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GENOA **SALAMI** 4 oz pkg 79¢

SERVICE DELI

DOMESTIC - EXTRA LEAN **Boiled HAM** ½ lb 89¢

NEPCO **Cooked Corned Beef** ¼ lb 65¢

SLICED **ROAST BEEF** ¼ lb 75¢

SLICED **PASTRAMI** ¼ lb 75¢

GENOA A-1 **MORTADELLA** ½ lb 75¢

JOHN MORRELL GENOA **SALAMI** ¼ lb 69¢

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Peeled And Deveined **SHRIMP** 1 lb pkg 1.59

Stuffed CLAMS 2/35¢

LITTLE NECK **CLAMS** 79¢ lb



LIBBY'S French Green Beans or Peas & Carrots 4 16 OZ. CANS 98¢

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LIPTON **ONION SOUP MIX** ¾ OZ. 38¢

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WELCH'S **CRANBERRY JUICE** QUART 38¢



COLLEGE INN **Tomato Juice Cocktail** 4 26 OZ. CANS 98¢



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Human Resources Department Unique

(The following article was written from an interview with Rev. Jerald Stinson, director of the Department of Human Resources, before his departure Dec. 16. Rev. Stinson has taken a ministry in Washington State.)

By BARBARA MAHLOWITZ

Newton's Department of Human Resources deals with "little" people directly in helping them to solve their problems and meet their needs when existing agencies cannot.

The Department has initiated a number of unique programs in regard to minorities, the young and the old, as well as unique approaches to individual problems.

Rev. Jerald Stinson, former director of the Human Resources Department, is as unique as his department. He is a young be-spectacled man who could easily be mistaken for a high school student. With the aid of qualified people, he did some remarkable work in many areas of concern involving minorities, the young and the old.

Minorities in Newton suffer because of racial or religious discrimination. The Human Resources Department tries to help solve problems relating to this area. One solution has been the creation of street-worker teams. Reverend Stinson explained, "We have had trouble with kids hanging around ice cream stores. One young man was badly beaten up in an anti-Semitic incident in front of one of these stores, for instance. District managers of the ice cream shops involved, the police, the mayor, and the city alderman who witnessed the incident were brought together with my committee to discuss the situation."

From this came the "Street Work Program" funded by some of the stores and private contributions. Two teams, consisting of two young adults each, were hired to scout the area where kids were present and to spot potential troublemakers.

These teams helped these youths to find more constructive ways to spend their time by taking them on camping trips, showing movies, and involving them in more suitable activity.

Before Rev. Stinson left to take up the ministry, he hoped to continue this program in 1974 but the decision is totally dependent on whether or not funds are forthcoming.

Discrimination of minority groups has stimulated other plans to promote understanding and acceptance of minorities. One plan has been the start of a six-week social studies course for ninth-grade students to acquaint them with Jewish and Italian ethnic groups through an understanding of their cultural backgrounds.

In another attempt to alleviate discrimination, Rev. Stinson met with the Newton country club leaders, because of alleged discriminatory practices, in hopes that these practices will be changed.

Monthly meetings are held with the Superintendent of Schools and other individuals to discuss civil rights problems as they relate to the student population. There is a general discussion of incidents of a racial or religious nature focusing on possible solutions.

The department is involved in helping the youth of the city by designing specific programs, like the Job Bank, set up to "contract" youth out of existing agencies. The department pays for the running of this program.

All the youth of Newton were given a unique opportunity to become involved with the Newton Centennial Celebration this past May and June. Rev. Stinson helped to set up the first youth concert in Newton; before he was through he had involved 4,000 young people. It was the high point of the Centennial for many people and showed the youth of Newton that someone was thinking of them.

Rev. Stinson remarked, "What is really remarkable is that some of these same kids came to me because they felt the younger children should also be involved somehow in the Centennial. On their own, they set up a field day at Albemarle Playground and got the little kids into the act."

The elderly of Newton are also helped by the Human Resources Department. Many programs have been implemented to aid the elderly on fixed or limited incomes who would otherwise, be isolated. "Traveling Meals," funded by the churches and private contributions, is for individuals who cannot prepare their own meals. Most of the elderly function independently except for that.

"What is important to note," stated the Reverend, "is that most of these people without this program would have to be admitted to nursing homes and institutions that would cost a lot more." A school lunch program is available for the elderly person who does not need home delivery.

Other services include medical clinics at a nominal fee, local stores offering discounts, library events, and the busing program.

The busing program is a heartwarming approach which serves to alleviate the isolation felt by many of the elderly. "This is a way for the elderly on limited incomes to get out and meet others. There are many who have no other form of entertainment and who would, otherwise, be isolated," remarked Rev. Stinson. Mayor Teddy Mann bought an old MBTA bus, fixed it up and hired an elderly gentleman to drive it. Since April, 1,100 oldsters have taken trips to many New England sites.

"I've had phone calls from many, asking for the phone numbers of people they have met on trips just so they can meet again for another trip," said Rev. Stinson.

The bus trips serve to alleviate feelings of isolation; but there is another type of busing service that allows the elderly to become more self-sufficient and mobile. The shoppers' bus picks up any elderly person wishing to go shopping every Thursday at designated areas and takes them to the Star Market. It costs $5,000 a year and is totally funded by the Star Market.

In order to help the elderly get in touch with all the private clubs that cater to varied interests, the Human Resources Department is in the process of developing a drop-in center which will disseminate information about these clubs so that interested senior citizens know they exist and can become involved. The drop-in center will let these clubs know of other programs designed for the elderly so that they can mobilize to participate in these programs. One recent venture was to get these organizations to gether their people together for flu shots. The city picked them up in buses and took them to clinics for free flu shots.

A telephone chain has been started in conjunction with the Red Cross to aid shut-ins. Each person involved calls one person each day to see if they are all right. If no one answers, the Red Cross is notified and they check to see whether anything is wrong.

The "Golden Times" is published by the department for the elderly to make them aware of services and events available to them.

The Human Resources Department develops programs but also deals on a very personal level as well. Rev. Stinson said, "We deal with people. I may develop a program affecting 20,000 senior citizens but I do that based on having met and seen particular needs of particular individual senior citizens. And I think only at the municipal level can we get that kind of contact."

"I see people who do not fit into other programs. They call City Hall in desperation. We try the best we can to meet whatever that need is. The typical problem might be a blue-collar worker making $100 a week with eight children who suddenly gets an eviction notice or rent increase. Since he is working and his family is together, he is ineligible for welfare or any existing program. The particular person I have in mind had a child with a disability who was being helped by the Newton schools, and the parents did not want to leave. We helped them to stay."

In another case, the department helped a young woman and her two children. Her parents had disowned her because of an interreligious and interracial marriage; her husband had attempted to kill her; she had no money; and no place to live. She called in desperation at the Resource Center. A joint effort was made: The mayor donated food, a TV and other objects were obtained at an auction, and the Kiwanis Club gave her a station wagon. Reverend and Lynda Stinson kept her and her children at their home off and on for a week until living quarters could be found.

The agencies that work under heavy rules and regulations could not adopt this way of dealing with people.

The Human Resources Department offers a variety of services and plans directed to particular groups in Newton, but other Newton groups, citizens and stores offer benefits as well. In order to make this information available, the Newton Community Notes Line has been installed in the Human Resources Center. The Community Notes Line is a recording device that when called (244-5550) plays back messages about event and programs occurring in Newton.

Rev. Stinson is a magna cum laude graduate of the Harvard Divinity School and is an ordained minister of the Church of Christ; but his parish was City Hall.

"I am a minister and in this capacity as director of the Human Resources Department I feel it very necessary to do things for people that have never been done before."

A poster with this caption is hanging on the office wall: "The more faithfully you listen to the voice within you, the better you will hear what is sounding outside."

Vacation Programs For Elementary School Kids

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will be having special vacation programs for elementary school children (grades kindergarten through sixth) Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2-4.

On Dec. 26, children will have a special gym program at the Center in the morning and will go to Drumlin Farm Nature Center, headquarters for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, in Lincoln, during the afternoon.

"Kibbutz Camp" will be the theme of the program on Dec. 27-28 which will simulate an Israeli cooperative settlement through activities such as a Kibbutz farm and conservation project, special arts and crafts, music, skits, and cooking.

The two-day program will culminate in a creative Oneg Shabbat and a special Friday noon meal. The camp will run on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Call 734-0800 to register for these programs. Cost for Wednesday's activities will be 13.00 for members and $3.50 for non-members. For the two day Kibbutz Camp the cost is $5.00 for members and $6.00 for non-members.

On Jan. 2 and 3, the Center will be open for children's activities from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Jan. 4 from 1-4 p.m.

Activities will take place in the gym from 1-3 p.m. each day; the children's game room and arts and crafts room will be open to provide supervised play activities all afternoon on each day. There is no charge for these activities and registration is not required.

Mrs. Sobocinski To Talk At Woman's Club Jan. 9

Mrs. Stanley J. Sobocinski will present a program of plays, poetry, and impressions for the regular meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club on Jan. 9 at the clubhouse of the Auburndale Club on Melrose Street.

The business meeting at 11:15 a.m. will be conducted by the president of the club, Mrs. Carl L. Recco. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Herbert E. Meily. At 12 noon a petite luncheon will be served by Mrs. Charles B. Cossaboom and her committee.

At 1 p.m., Mrs. LeRoy Faulkner, day chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Sobocinski graduated from Emerson College and studied further at the Herbert Bergdoff School in N.Y. She has performed on the Theater Guild of the Air and various other radio and television shows. She also has experience in several summer theaters and has worked at many women's clubs.

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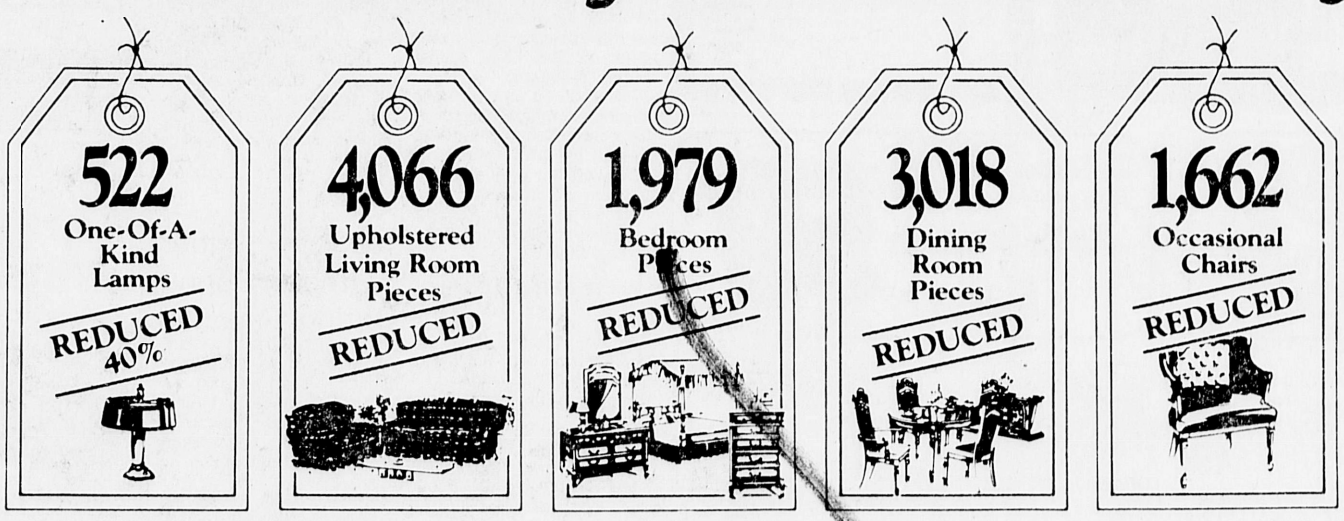
But best of all, everything we've got will be ready and waiting to jump in the car with you and go home right away (or a few days later, in one of our delivery trucks).

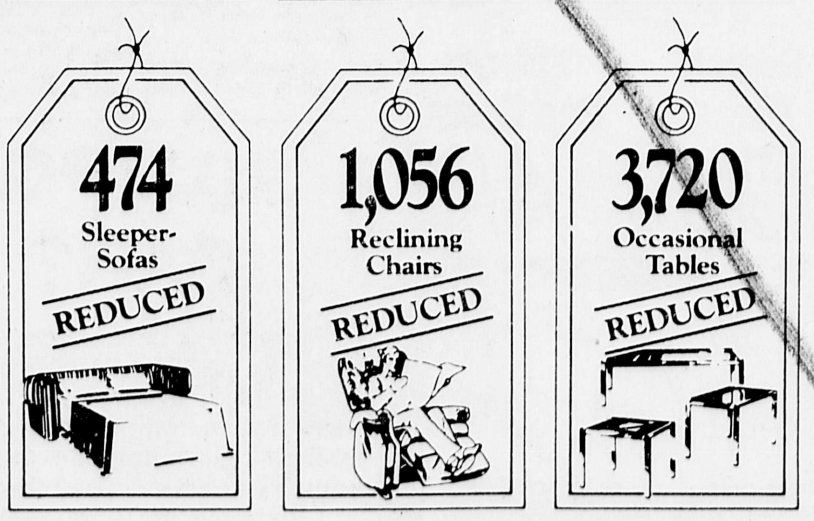
Naturally, during a sale of this proportion, quantities are vast, but LIMITED, and it's first come, first served.

So don't delay, shop early and you'll stand the best chance of getting just what you want, out of the greatest selection of furniture, rugs, bedding, and accessories in all New England!

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ALL PURITY SUPREME STORES WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. MONDAY, DEC. 31 NEW YEARS EVE.



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Bottom Round Roast

Top Round Roast $1.39 LB

$1.35 LB (Beef Round)

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Face Rump ROAST LB $1.49

Top Sirloin ROAST LB $1.59

Sirloin Tip ROAST LB $1.59

Eye Round ROAST LB $1.75

Steak Sale

Top Round, Cube, Face Rump or Swiss $1.79 LB

Top Sirloin Steak LB $1.89

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FREE PURITY SUPREME FROZEN Orange Juice 6 OZ CAN

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good Wed., Dec. 26 thru Wed., Jan. 2, 1974.

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20¢ OFF ANY SIZE DOZEN Grade A Eggs PURITY SUPREME

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good Wed., Dec. 26 thru Wed., Jan. 2, 1974.

CUT

FREE PURITY SUPREME English Muffins PACKAGE OF 6

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good Wed., Dec. 26 thru Wed., Jan. 2, 1974.

CUT

99¢ 10 OZ JAR MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit 1. Good Wed., Dec. 26 thru Wed., Jan. 2, 1974.

SWIFTS PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE SLICED Bacon $1.19

SWIFTS PREMIUM Skinless Sausages 99¢ LB

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Chiffon Soft Margarine 2-8 OZ TUBS 49¢

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Kimbies Diapers OVERNIGHT TODDLER- PKG OF 12 99¢

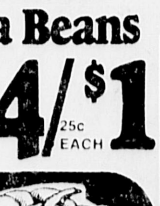
Ajax Laundry Deterg. 84 OZ PKG 99¢

Ajax For Dishes 32 OZ 59¢

Gingerale or Club Soda PURITY SUPREME 28 OZ 5/$1

Snack Crack NABISCO 12 VARIETIES 49¢





Roman Pizza 10 PACK 23 OZ. 99¢

Friends Pea Beans 16 OZ CAN 4/$1 25c EACH

IMPORTED DANISH Sliced Ham HALF POUND $1.19

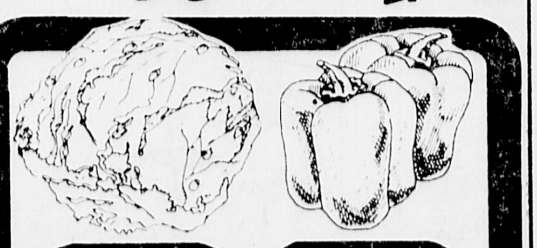
NEPCO, SLICED Pastromi 79¢ HALF LB

IMPORTED Swiss Cheese $1.49 LB

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CALIF. ICEBERG Lettuce 29¢ HEAD

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Obituaries

Mary Dunning

Mrs. Mary (Parker) Dunning, 94, who went on safari when she was 73, died late Monday (Dec. 17) at her home, 1881 Beacon St., Waban.

She accompanied her husband, the late Dr. Harry Dunning, on several trips around the world. He conducted Dunning Tours, which specialized in trips to the Holy Land and caravan journeys across the Arabian Desert.

Mrs. Dunning was born in Everett and was graduated from Jackson College.

Her house contained many of the treasures which she and her husband brought back from their trips. She gave frequent lectures about her journeys, and in 1968 "Mrs. Marco Polo Remembers" was published.

Mrs. Dunning was a member of the Professional Women's Club and was a past president of the New England Women's Club. She was also a member of the College Club of Boston and the Waban Women's Club.

Mrs. Dunning leaves her niece, Mrs. Frances Grabau, with whom she lived; a son, John, of Nashua; and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund McLaughlin, of New York.

Services were held Thursday (Dec. 20) in the Union Church in Waban.

Frank Cinelli

Frank Cinelli of 270 Pearl St. died Wednesday (Dec. 19) in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Fresinone, Italy, he came to this country as a young man and had been a resident of Newton for 65 years. He worked 40 years as a laborer for the Boston and Albany Railroad, retiring 17 years ago. He was a member of Umberto Primo Lodge, Sons of Italy, of Newton.

Mr. Cinelli leaves his wife, Antoinette (Persico) Cinelli; two daughters, Miss Susan Cinelli, at home; Mrs. Louise Ballo of Waltham; and two grandchildren.

The funeral mass was in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Saturday, Dec. 22.

Rose F. Greene

Mrs. Rose F. (Quilty) Greene, 78, of 78 West Pine St., Auburndale, died of a heart attack, Thursday (Dec. 20) at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was born in Newton, daughter of the late John Quilty, and lived most of her life in Auburndale.

Widow of John Greene, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Winsiewicz of Auburndale; a sister, Miss Catherine Quilty of Auburndale; a brother, Arthur Quilty of Brookline; and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Corpus Christi Guild.

The funeral mass was Saturday (Dec. 22) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

Patrick J. Quinn

Patrick J. "Joe" Quinn, 74, of 305 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, died Wednesday (Dec. 19) after a long illness.

Mrs. Quinn, a life-long resident of Newton, was a retired plumber. He was the son of the late Patrick and Margaret (Wallace) Quinn and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. May Callaman and Mrs. Agnew Driscoll, both of Newton and one brother, John Quinn, also of Newton.

The funeral mass was at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

James E. Lawless

A funeral mass was to be held today (Dec. 27) at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. for James E. Lawless, 62 Wildwood Ave., West Newton.

Mr. Lawless is survived by his wife, Mabel C. (Nelson) Lawless, and three daughters, Mary J. LaRoche of Newton, Ann M. Baratta of Arlington, and Jane M. Jepsen of Newton.

Mr. Lawless is also survived by a brother, Allen Alexander, and a sister, Margaret Denault, both of Newton.

Ellen A. Cotter

Services and a funeral mass were held Monday, Dec. 24, for Mrs. Ellen A. (Sullivan) Cotter at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Cotter was the widow of Michael J. Cotter and lived at 169 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

She is survived by Cornelius E. Cotter of Abington, John F. Cotter of Watertown, Richard P. Cotter of South Natick, Margaret E. Dada of Wellesley Hills, and Katherine T. Mullen of Newton.

Mrs. Cotter was also the sister of Patrick Sullivan of Ireland and Mrs. Katherine T. Hayes of Halifax.

Service Notes

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Andrew Gilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Gilson of 265 Jackson St., is a member of a Thailand base wing that has earned the Presidential Unit Citation for the sixth time.

Gilson is an administrative officer with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ubon Thai AFB.

He is a graduate of Newton South and received his A.B. degree from Colby College in psychology.

-FLOWERS-
AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
CHARLIE WEATHERBEE
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
Eastman's
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-8150

Baptist Home's Woman's Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Representatives of nearly 300 Baptist churches in the Bay State will take part in the eighty-third annual election and program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Home, 66 Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

The all-day event will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a social hour, followed by the business meeting at 11 a.m. The devotional service will be led by the Rev. Charles McEachern, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wollaston.

There will be an election of officers following the report of the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Eisnor of Norwood. The installation of officers will be conducted by the Rev. Leland Maxfield, executive director of the Baptist Home.

Mrs. Frank Hall of Braintree, first vice-president, will preside.

Following the luncheon, members will visit members of the family in the Home.

New members are being accepted for the 74-unit Residence and Retirement Center of the Baptist Home which has just been dedicated on the 37-acre Evans Estate at Kingston, Mass.

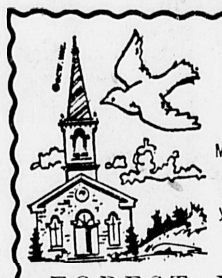
Also participating will be Mrs. Wallace Morse and Mrs. Harold Tisdale of Newton; Miss Mildred A. Bates and Mrs. Murray N. Mansfield of Milton; Mrs. Percy Belyea and Mrs. Archibald Meikle of Medford; Mrs. Richard C. Harriott, Malden.

Also Mrs. Herman Foster and Mrs. Bertram Pennell of Westwood; Mrs. Morton Thorburn, Mrs. Robert A. Adams and Mrs. Norman D. Cronin, Arlington; Mrs. Frank Brier, Dorchester; Mrs. Philip R. Bailey, Needham, Mrs. Richard J. Grant, Lexington; Mrs. Harry P. Jones, Watertown; Mrs. Herbert Cassidy, Belmont; Mrs. Walter J. Sly, Waltham.

Newton School Offices Open During Vacation

Newton School Department Assistant Superintendent for Personnel James Laurits reported recently that office personnel will be working during the school vacation.

"Offices will be heated," Laurits stated. "We're just heating parts of buildings where people will be working. If it were too cold, we would not have people working."



New Year Greetings

May the doves of peace abide with you and your family this coming year!

FOREST HILLS CEMETERY, 95 Forest Hills Ave. Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.

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James P. Cutler
Steven W. Cutler
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Donald C. Reynolds
Kenneth F. Bennett

20 MPG IN A LUXURY CAR? THAT'S BMW.

Can one of the best cars in the world actually be economical to operate? It can if it's a 3-liter BMW from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works.

Motor Trend Magazine, November 1973, says "BMW is unexcelled among the world's automobiles. And what other car can deliver 17 mpg at a steady 80 mph—with automatic. And an amazing 20 mpg with stick shift!" And of course you get even better mileage at lower speeds.

Test-drive the 3-liter BMW at your dealer's now.

BMW has a complete line of 3-liter, four-door sedans and sports coupes from $8,145 to $12,034.

Also 2-liter and fuel injected 2-liter models from $4,798 to $5,633.

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Route 9 Natick near Rte. 27 — Call 235-9096

48 months bank financing
We can arrange leasing on all models.

BMW. For the joy of driving.

Prices quoted are exclusive of transportation, dealer preparation, options, state and local taxes if any.

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OSCO Drug

75 SPRING STREET
WEST ROXBURY
Near Catholic Memorial High School

They're richer and more professional looking. And they're standard for all your color prints at Osco's Camera Counter!

Bring in this coupon and your roll of film and see the difference. And you'll save $1 too!



BORDERLESS

OSCO Drug

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 5, 1974
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
$1 CASH VALUE

$1 Off Color Processing

$1.00 off our regular retail on processing of 12 or 20 exposure roll of Kodacolor or GAF color print film. Not valid on foreign film.

LIMIT one roll per coupon

OSCO Drug

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 5, 1974
50¢ CASH VALUE

Coupon must accompany order.

We'll process any roll of Kodachrome, Ektachrome, or GAF/Chrome 20 exposure slides, 8mm movie film, or super 8 movie cartridge for only **97¢**

LIMIT ONE ROLL PER COUPON

OSCO Drug

More picture for your money!

We'll process your color film into **NEW BORDERLESS PRINTS** . . . and even save you $1!

- ★ Larger image ★ No white border
- ★ Professional looking studio Satin Finish
- ★ No increase in price
- ★ And they're available from all negatives



Purina
Special Dinners
3/$1.00



Lysol Spray
14 oz.
Disinfects and deodorizes.
Reg. 1.44
$1.17

Halite
Rock Salt
10 lbs.
59¢

25 lb. Bag
$1.09



TUF TEST
"D" Cell Batteries
13¢
"C" Cell too!



Rug Yarn
75% rayon, 25% cotton in your choice of colors.
33¢

Furnace Filters
Sizes to Fit most Furnaces
3/$1.00
Reg. 59¢ each



Disposable Plastic Tumblers
9 oz. capacity
Pack of 18
37¢

Disposable Plastic
Tumblers
10 oz. capacity, Pack of 16.
37¢

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CADACO
Tripoley
Combines hearts, poker and Michigan Rummy into an all-year favorite. Vinyl table layout in 27 in. square.
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COUPONS

OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
40¢ CASH VALUE
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Cold Capsules
12-HOUR RELIEF
CONTAC
Pkg. of 10
Reg. 1.14
74¢
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OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
50¢ CASH VALUE
PLU-68 V

JOHNSON'S
No More Tangles
Creme Rinse
7 ounce Spray Bottle
Reg. 1.29
79¢
OSCO Drug
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
30¢ CASH VALUE
PLU-69

Rolaids
Antacid Tablets
Bottle of 90
Reg. 99¢
69¢
OSCO Drug
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
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PASSPORT
Cassette Tape
C-60 cassette
low noise brilliant sound durable plastic box
FULLY GUARANTEED
Made by 3M Company
90 minute cassettes fit most recorders
Reg. 2.29
$1.29
Made by 3M Company.
OSCO Drug
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OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
15¢ CASH VALUE
PLU-71

Bayer Aspirin
BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100
Reg. 73¢
58¢
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
40¢ CASH VALUE
PLU-72

Mop & Glo
Cleans and Waxes.
MOP & GLO
32 ounces
Reg. 1.39
99¢
OSCO Drug
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
18¢ CASH VALUE
PLU-73

Mr. Bubble
"Bubbles Kids Clean"
12 oz. Box
Reg. 37¢
19¢
OSCO Drug
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/29/73
30¢ CASH VALUE
PLU 74 V

Tame creme rinse
Reg. 8 oz. bottle plus 4 free ounces
Reg. 99¢
69¢
OSCO Drug
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FIRST BIG SAVINGS
of 1974 . . . PACKAGE DEALS
on AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
CLIP COUPONS & SAVE

Firestone

"The Automotive Experts"



Vince and Terry
Wish Everyone
A Very Happy
and Prosperous
New Year

Thanks for Your Patronage
Vince and Terry

Major News Events Of 1973 Summarized

(Continued from Page 1

ordinance giving aldermen a $1,200 yearly salary. The Board of Aldermen had approved the ordinance earlier.

Newton Redevelopment Authority member Richard D. Clarey introduced a motion to rescind the June 11 vote selecting Woodland Realty, but the motion was defeated by a 2-2 tie vote.

In midsummer campaign activity, the four mayoral candidates agreed to not use billboard advertising. Carmen said that he would limit the amount of individual contributions to $250, Elliott Berry claimed a $100 limit, and Mann and Alan G. MacNeil both felt that the present limit of $3,000 should be allowed.

August

Assessor Milton Manin announced that the 1973 Newton tax rate would be either $134.80 or $135, a cut of almost $5.

The Board of Aldermen approved a request by Mann to transfer $1.6 million from surplus to apply against taxes.

The presence of a DiCarlo Bros., Inc. truck on the Newton Redevelopment Authority site in Newton Lower Falls set off an investigation of possible conflict of interest involving Mario DiCarlo, NRA member.

Newton State Sen. Irving Fishman was in a "state of disbelief" about the state redistricting plan signed into law by Gov. Francis Sargent. The plan created the possibility of Fishman running against Brookline State Sen. Jack Backman in November, 1974.

A controversial campaign question was the residency of School Committeeman Herbert Regal. The Newton Election Commission decided to allow the candidacy of Regal. His Ward 6 opponent, Robert Cohen, appealed the decision.

September

Mark White, a 24-year old law school student, asked the city to seek an injunction against further construction of The Towers, a luxury condominium complex in Chestnut Hill. The permissive use granted for the property had expired. Construction was subsequently stopped on the $40 million Chestnut Hill Towers under cease-and-desist order issued by new Buildings Commissioner Emil (Gene) Larson.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., recommended that the city's incinerator should be scrapped, and solid waste should be trucked out of the city instead.

The Conservation Commission recommended that 130 acres of Newton's open space be acquired by the city as part of the 1973-78 capital improvements program.

The new Newton North High School opened its doors to students in early September. Dedication ceremonies were held Sept. 30.

The School Committee voted to grant free school bus rides to Newton secondary school students who live a mile-and-a-half or more from their schools.

The establishment of a home for eight mentally retarded adults at 14 Newtonville Ave., Newton Corner, was approved unanimously by the Board of Aldermen.

Ward 4 Alderman Richard J. McGrath issued a public statement asking Mario DiCarlo to step down from the Newton Redevelopment Authority. Di Carlo resigned late in September.

October

Incumbent Mayor Mann defeated three-time candidate Carmen in the mayoral preliminary. Mann received 6,937 votes, Carmen 5,493 votes, and Elliott Berry 399 votes. It was the first preliminary election in the history of the city.

Weston Realty Trust filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court challenging the city's requirement that apartment developers set aside units for the Newton Housing Authority (the so-called 10 per cent policy).

The NRA voted to rescind its previous designation of Woodland Realty as developer of commercial parcels at a special meeting.

The Newton Housing Authority voted unanimously — acting upon the advice of the Department of Community Affairs — to reject bids submitted for three proposed low-income housing developments as "not being in the public interest."

An 18-year-old Auburndale girl, Marcia Tyman, was found stabbed to death in Harvard, Mass.

Representatives of the Chestnut Hill Towers and the Newton Community Development Foundation, owners of land abutting the Towers, met to discuss a proposal to build 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing.

Mayor Mann nominated Otis Robinson of Waban as a replacement for DiCarlo on the NRA.

November

Mann received a plurality of more than 3,300 votes over Carmen to be elected as Newton's first four-year mayor. Mann won Wards 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8, while Carmen had more votes in Wards 1, 3 and 4.

Four new aldermen were elected — Joan Saklad, Mark White, Terrence Morris and Susan Schur.

In School Committee races, Henry Delicata and Gerald Byrne were elected as replacements for retiring board members Francis P. Frazier and Richard M. Douglas.

The Board of Aldermen, influenced by a signed agreement between the Chestnut Hill Towers and the Newton Community Development Foundation, and a board order requiring a bond to insure the provision of 20 units of housing, voted 23-0 for extension of the Tower's permissive use.

Revaluation of the city's real estate in Newton began in West Newton.

Public Works Director Richard Dudman submitted his resignation.

Former NRA Chairman Robert G. Davidson brought new controversy to the Redevelopment Authority. Davidson questioned the legality of the NRA's recision of a previous vote designating Woodland Realty as a developer for commercial parcels. The NRA voted a second time for recision on Nov. 8.

City officials met with state education leaders to talk about the future of Newton Junior College. It was proposed by Regal and Fishman that Newton Junior could become an interim campus for Mass. Bay Community College. The School Committee voted to extend the date for withdrawal of funds to Newton Junior from June 30, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

A 38-year-old Tewksbury man was charged with the 1972 murder of Leon Sherter of Newton.

December

Newton District Court Judge Franklin Flaschner found probably cause to bind over for a Middlesex Superior Court grand jury James G. Doherty, who was charged with the Sherter murder.

Three suits for non-performance of contract were filed by Saunders Associates, former selling agent for the Towers, against the Chestnut Hill Towers Trust.

No building permit will be issued to the Towers until the Board of Aldermen approves the site plan.

The NRA voted a third time to rescind its June 11 vote designating Woodland Realty as developer. NRA members had doubts about the legality of earlier votes.

At a special meeting, the NRA voted to designate Spaulding and Slye as the developer of the commercial parcels.

The School Committee voted approval of an ordinance establishing a Community Schools Commission for the Community Schools Program.

The Board of Aldermen voted to appropriate $40,000 for landtaking of 1.6 acres of Webster Vale and Robert Cohen's offer to deed 4.6 acres to the city was accepted.

To Lead Bowdoin Fund Raising Campaign

Attorney William D. Mone of 12 Westfield Rd., West Newton, has been appointed a team captain in the Boston Area general phase of Bowdoin College's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program.

The nation-wide fund-raising drive has a three-year goal of $14.5 million and a ten-year objective of $38 million. The money will be used to maintain and strengthen the educational significance of Maine's oldest institution of higher learning.

Mone, associated with the law firm of Doyle and Mone in Brockton, is a corporator and trustee of the Brockton Savings Bank. A member of the Newton YMCA, he also holds memberships in the Bar Associations of Plymouth County, Boston and Massachusetts.

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1967, Mone received his J.D. degree in 1970 at the Harvard University Law School, where he held a Lee G. Paul Graduate Scholarship awarded by Bowdoin.

Mone, who has been a director of the Bowdoin Club of Boston since 1972, is currently serving as chairman of the club's 1974 Alumni Seminar Committee. He has also been active in the work of the Bowdoin's Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC) in the Brockton and Newton areas.

Noting that the theme of the Bowdoin campaign is "The Purpose Is People," Mone said the college plans to make vigorous advances in financial aid for students, support for its faculty and library, a new art instruction building, equipment for the arts and sciences and renovation of other campus facilities.

AROUND NEWTON

Kidney Foundation

Kidney Foundation Women's Committee of Massachusetts held their board meeting at the home of Mrs. William Miller to formulate plans for "A Night at the Races," to be held in the Latin Quarter Club, Foxboro Raceway, March 27.

Temple Beth Avodah

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will begin a series of three adult seminars on Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertram Krassin, 4 Brandeis Circle, Newton Centre.

Chairman of Adult Education Mrs. Alan Gorham announced that Dr. Isaac M. Fein, professor emeritus of history, Baltimore Hebrew College, will explore the subject "The Makings of an American Jewish Community."

Central Church

There is a change in date for the Central Congregational Board meeting, which will be Tuesday, Jan. 8, and for the Woman's Association meeting, which will be Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Chandler Butler is chairman of the luncheon. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Earl Alban, president of the Woman's Association.

Mothers of Twins

On Monday, Jan. 7, the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street in Dedham. Mrs. Thomas Wynne will preside.

The guest for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Churchill, "palmist."

Golf Classes At Newton YMCA

Registration is now taking place at the Newton YMCA for winter-session physical and recreational programs, which include for the twenty-seventh year, golf classes for adults.

Oak Hill Country Club pro Peter Dwyer teaches men and women, both beginning and advanced, all phases of golf, from grip and stance to sand shots and putting. Dwyer and Robert Sheehan, assistant pro at Thorny Lea Country Club, offer individual instruction and also attempt to remedy each student's golf problems. Five classes are scheduled, with all equipment provided.

Aslo offered are judo and karate courses for both adults and young people. Karate emphasizes self-defense using leg and arm maneuvers. Judo teaches the major throws and holds of jujitsu, the sport form of street fighting.

The adult physcial program also features a men's physical fitness course based on the T.K. Cureton system. The 24-week program uses jogging and calisthenics as a means to cardiovascular health. The group meets three times weekly, with both early morning and evening classes available.

Swimming lessons are scheduled six days each week for youth, and four days per week for adults. The complete YMCA program, from Tiny Tots (ages 3-5) and Tadpoles (ages 6-7) through Porpoise, is offered to boys and girls in a variety of time periods. Women's classes are given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; adult coed sessions are scheduled on Thursday nights; and adult private lessons can be arranged.

Other programs for adults include volleyball for men and women, women's exercise classes three times weekly, and scuba diving. Youth classes also include weight training for junior and senior high boys, floor hockey, tiny tot gym classes, and Perception and Movement — a class for perceptually handicapped children.

For further information about programs, call the Newton Y at 244-6050.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLIP & SAVE

Lube, Oil, Filter Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY $6.30
Front Wheel Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY $4.12
Align and Balance Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY $11.04
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NEW Firestone WIDE 78 SERIES WINTER RETREADS
ANY SIZE IN STOCK
2 for $29 E78-14, 15 F78-14, 15 Blackwalls
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Whitewalls add $1.50 per tire.

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1528A VFW PARKWAY, WEST ROXBURY
ROUTE 1, 327-1100, ONE MILE FROM DEDHAM MALL
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3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!
HAPPY NEW YEAR
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 17 THRU JAN. 5

Diamond Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 19¢ WHY PAY 32c?
GREEN GIANT PEAS 4 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS 4 TINS $1 WHY PAY 1.32?
Chipos Potato Chips 29¢ BOX WHY PAY MORE?
Richardson's Mints 3 BAGS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
Oxford Sweet Mixed Pickles QT. JAR 39¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Assorted Salted Mixed Nuts 79¢ TIN WHY PAY MORE?
Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 29¢ WHY PAY 37c?
Sau Sea Cocktail Sauce 29¢ JAR WHY PAY MORE?
Cranberry Sauce 5 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 48 OZ. JAR 59¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Large White Paper Plates 49¢ 100 COUNT WHY PAY 89c?
Diamond Walnut Meats $1.29 LB. BAG WHY PAY MORE?
Pint Sour Cream (for a perfect dip) PLUS PKG. ONION DIP MIX BOTH 49¢ WHY PAY MORE?
College Inn Tomato Juice 4 QT. JARS $1 WHY PAY 1.32?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
MORTON CREAM PIES 3 FOR $1
BIRDS EYE AWAKE 4 TINS $1
BIRDS EYE PEAS - KERNEL CORN MIXED VEGETABLES 5 PKGS $1

COLD CUTS FOR PARTY PLATTERS
SLICED Pastromi $1.49 LB
MAPLE LEAF Mortadella or Cooked Salami $1.29 LB
ALL WHITE MEAT Chicken Roll $1.59 LB

BUTTERBALL® SWIFTS PREMIUM TURKEYS 22 POUNDS & OVER 75¢ LB
SWIFT'S GOLD CREST AND U.S. GRADE A TURKEYS 18 POUNDS & OVER ALL SIZES AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES 69¢ LB
PLUMP NATIVE FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 18 POUNDS & OVER 79¢ LB

PLUS A FULL LINE OF DUCKS, GEESE, PRIME ROASTS, HAMS, POPULAR BRAND TURKEYS, FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH PLUMP NATIVE TURKEY BREASTS Tender Succulent White Meat $1.19 lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS 10 LB CAN $13.98
N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA CHOICE BEEF $1.39 LB
NEPCO LEAN CAN HAMS 5 LB TIN $6.98
EYE ROASTS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF $1.49 LB
RIB ROASTS USDA CHOICE BEEF 99¢ lb
PLUMP FRESH CAPONS For The Holidays 69¢ lb
PERDUE Chickens Split Or Qtd. 49¢ lb
BONELESS POT ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF $1.19 lb
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS WHY PAY MORE? $1.19 lb
FRESH Shoulders EXTRA LEAN 79¢ lb
FRESH PORK BUTTS EXTRA LEAN 89¢ lb
ROTHMUND'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB ROLL 79¢
COUNTRY STYLE FRESH SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb
MAPLE LEAF FRANKS LB PKG 99¢
LEAN SLICED BOILED HAM $1.49 lb

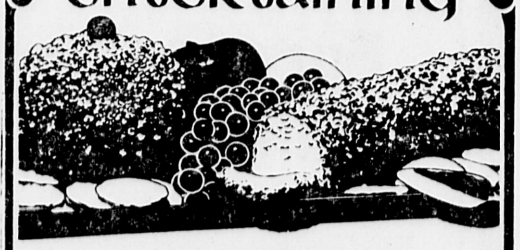
PRODUCE
GREEN PEPPERS 10 FOR 49¢
NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA Zipper Skin 69¢ DOZ

SEAFOOD
Fresh Smelts 49¢ lb
SHRIMP Peeled & Deveined Small Size $1.59 lb
JUMBO SIZE SHRIMP EGG ROLLS FOUR PACK 79¢

THESE COUPONS GOOD DEC. 24 to DEC. 29
9 to 9 MARKETS FANTA ASSORTED TONICS PACKED BY COCA COLA SAVE 17¢ 12¢ QT. BOT. GOOD DEC. 24-29
9 to 9 MARKETS RICH CREAMY ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢ GOOD DEC. 24-29

FRESH NATIVE CHICKENS 39¢ LB
Live Lobsters ALL SIZES

holiday entertaining



HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO
Cheese & Cheese Ball & Log
Big favorites at Hickory Farms of Ohio. Cheese Ball is made from a special blend of cheese, Cheese Log from aged, smoked cheddar. Both covered with ground nuts . . . delicious! $2.29 each.
Our Store is Loaded with Party Snacks & Other Fine Foods
Hickory Farms OF OHIO
Dedham Mall - Dedham
Other Stores in: Braintree, Framingham, Danvers

Woolworth

SEMI-ANNUAL ONE CENT SALE



PONY TAIL TIES AND HOLDER ... Get both at savings 12 Orlon® acrylic ties, and 20 braided elastic holders All in go-with-everything colors

PKG $1.01 *Reg. $1.59 set*



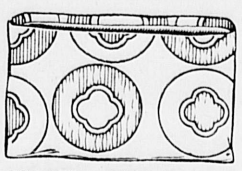
HUGE SELECTION NOVELTY AND COSTUME RINGS ... Large classic cocktail styles smart 'show offs', antique-look styles and mad mod, rings

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HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES ... for every job Garbage can cleaner, bowl brush, whisk broom, bath brush, duster brush and easy-grip-handle scrub brush Colors

2 FOR $1.01 *Reg. $1.00 ea.*



COSMETIC BAGS IN NEW, RICH PRINTS ... Match them with your wardrobe ... Rubberized prints and satins. Definitely trend-setting Full zipper.

2 FOR 62¢ *Reg. 61¢ ea*



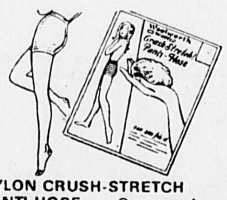
260 PETAL-SOFT RAYON PUFFS ... Gentle for tender skin Soft, absorbent spun rayon puffs with many uses Keep plenty on hand! Stock-up now and save more on big economy size!

2 PKGS. 58¢ *Reg. 57¢ pkg.*



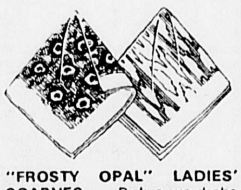
YOUR FAVORITE CANDY BARS ... Big assortment Milky Way, Hersheys, Nestles, Mars and many more Now's the time to treat the family to their favorites

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NYLON CRUSH-STRETCH PANTI-HOSE ... One size fits most everyone. Fabulous fit, sheerness and wear. Fashion shades, too. Buy now, save more!

2 PRS. 68¢ *Reg. 67¢ pr*



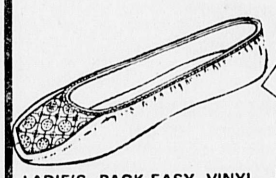
"FROSTY OPAL" LADIES' SCARVES ... Pick a wardrobe of them now Latest fashion in glowing hues Adds zest to wardrobe. Easy wash nylon

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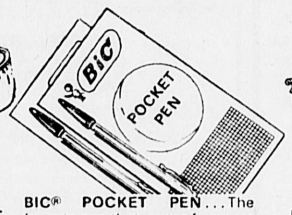
CASSETTE CARTRIDGES ... Get 2 of our Audition® 60 minute, top quality, instant loading cassette tape cartridges Great sound fidelity.

2 IN PKG. $1.00 *Reg. 99¢ ea.*



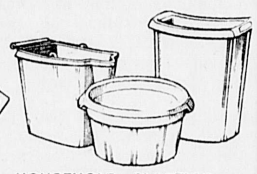
LADIE'S PACK-EASY VINYL SLIPPERS ... Elastic sides, comfy fit. Brocade-look for fashion ... Choose in smart colors. Complete in handy plastic case

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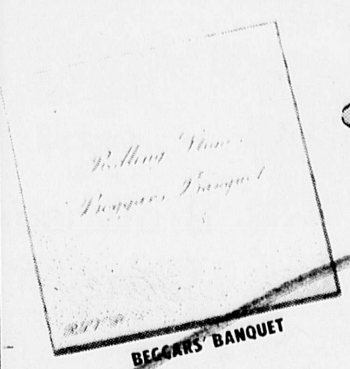
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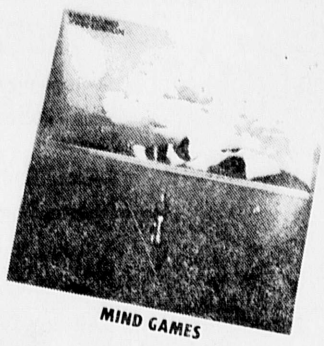
ROLLING STONES — BEATLES



BEGGARS' BANQUET

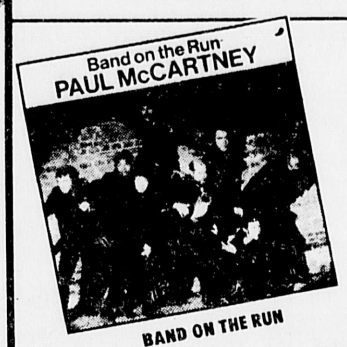


GET YER YA-YA'S OUT

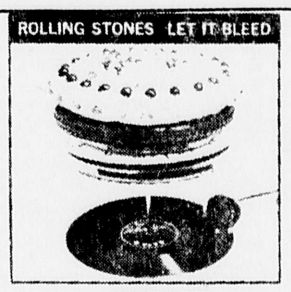


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RINGO

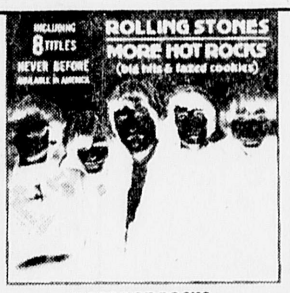
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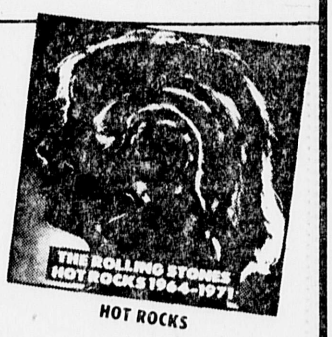
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THE BEATLES/1967-1970



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Record your days in this handy 1974 yearbook

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A page a day of ruled sheets. Plus lots of references...interest tables, weights, measures, more.

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$1.39

Keeps daily and hourly appointments at fingertips. Space for monthly memos, too. Hard cover.

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Happy New Year!
TRADE WINDS RESTAURANT
24 ELLIOT ST., NEWTON
965-2260
Come Join Us With Your Friends
for New Year's Eve
No Reservations Necessary

JOIN OUR
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
WE HAD A "BALL" LAST YEAR!
* HOT BUFFET STARTING AT 8:30
* Champagne at Midnight
* Hats - Noise Makers Favors
* Coffee "And" at closing
* Dancing from 8:30
Couple $30
Large Parties Accommodated
For Reservations Call Ann Dougherty
After 5:00 P.M. — 762-3610
CONCANNON'S VILLAGE
60 LENOX ST. (Cor. Nahatan St.) NORWOOD
AMPLE PARKING IN REAR
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The 4 day Energy Escape! It's a 4 day New Year's Eve party!
Enjoy our gas saver's special and stay off the road! Here's what you'll enjoy:
• a terrific non-stop good time from Saturday, December 29th until Tuesday, January 1st!
• a gastronomical Italian food festival and night club on Saturday night.
• a romantic dinner and gourmet wine tasting, complete with strolling musicians, on Sunday night.
• a spectacular New Year's Eve party, cocktail reception, elegant buffet, plus champagne and a fantastic orchestra . . . all to welcome in the New Year.
• 3 breakfasts
• 3 nights in a deluxe double room (with kids free, but their meals extra)
• plenty of music, dancing, entertainment and activities
• Just $199.90 per couple. Call Miss Bond at 969-1000 for reservations, and ask about our Early Bird Special!
It's happening at the Marriott!
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 & Mass. Turnpike Newton, Mass.

WELCOME 1974 In . . . Cantonese Style
at
GOLDEN STAR
We Wish You A Happy and Healthy New Year
Come With Your Friends for New Year's Eve —
No Reservations Necessary
Golden Star Restaurants
817 Washington St., Newton
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Open 7 Days A Week — Fast Take-Out Service
Chinese Food — Superb Cantonese Dining
Businessmen's and Luncheon Specials from 11:30 A.M. - 3 P.M. except Sundays and Holidays
Open New Year's Day
GOLDEN STAR

Lincoln Day Dinner Given Broad Support

Newton's Fourteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner is receiving broad support from Republican groups of adjacent communities as well as locally, according to Mrs. G. M. (Gussie) Swift, general chairman of the event taking place Jan. 24 in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440.

A number of tables are being reserved for these groups and local sales are brisk, as reported by Ticket Chairman Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury.

According to John L. DiSabato, president of the Newton Republican Club, the formal announcement of the guest speaker will be made Jan. 3 together with other program details. "After the holidays we hope to have all these items ready for publication," DiSabato said.

Preliminary arrangements for another special feature of the event were completed this week with the appointment of Henry J. Wilson as chairman of the Annual Citation Awards Committee. The committee is already at work to determine the recipients of the awards to be made at the dinner.

Sponsors of the event are the Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Women's Republican Club, Newton Italian Republican Club, and the Newton Young Republicans.

Childbirth Course To Be Offered At Local Hospital

Expectant parents in the Newton-Wellesley area are invited to attend a free series of lecture-demonstrations being sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The no-charge childbirth education course begins on Jan. 3 and will meet on five consecutive Thursday evenings.

To accommodate the husband component of expectant parent teams, the two-hour meetings will get underway at 7 p.m. in the Hospital's Usen Auditorium. No registration is necessary, but interested parents are encouraged to call Newton-Wellesley's nursing office for additional information.

The childbirth education series is offered as a public service to all expectant parents in this area regardless of hospital delivery plans. Topics covered by R.N. instructors include labor, delivery, medication and anesthesia, natural childbirth methods, and care of newborns.

Expectant parents who are particularly interested in natural childbirth can also enroll in courses offered independently at the hospital by Boston Association for Natural Childbirth (BACE) and Lamaze method instructors on a free basis.

Two Local Stores Support UFW

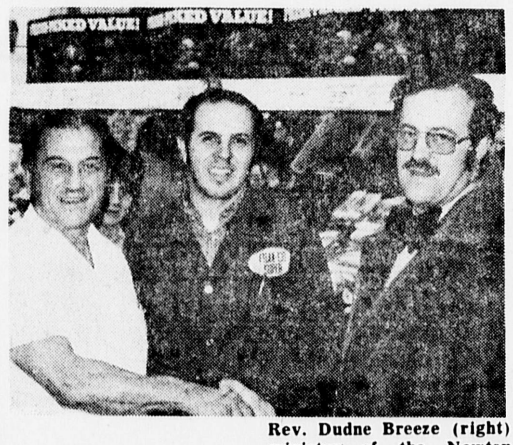
Franco Supermarkets, Inc., Newton Highlands, has agreed to stock only United Farm Workers lettuce and grapes, according to Dennis Yates, spokesman for the Newton Committee for Farm Workers.

The Franco store, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Franco, is the first independent store in Newton to agree to carry only UFW grapes and lettuce.

Shortly after the Franco decision, Waban Market also agreed to display only UFW produce.

The Newton Committee for Farm Workers, a citizen group which supports the UFW in their current contract disputes with West Coast growers, plans to continue picketing the Newton A&P store.

A&P is the only major food chain store in the city to carry non-UFW produce.



Rev. Dudne Breeze (right) minister of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, congratulates Nicholas Franco (left) owner of Franco Supermarkets, Inc., on his decision to carry only United Farm Worker lettuce and grapes. Produce manager Philip Amantangelo looks on.

Agreement



Irving Perlmutter, 108 Fuller St., West Newton, right, was recently appointed as a director of the National Council of Northeastern University. Perlmutter is shown receiving a presentation from Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles.

Director

Brownsberger To Be Chief Of Psychiatry



DR. CARL BROWNSBERGER

Dr. Carl N. Brownsberger, assistant professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, has been appointed chief of the Psychiatric Department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, starting Jan. 1, according to an announcement from the office of William S. Brines, administrative vice president.

Brownsberger will have overall supervision of the Hospital's psychiatric services. Immediately, he is charged with staffing and opening the Hospital's new inpatient psychiatric unit.

This new 21-bed unit, funded in part by a federal grant, will provide inpatient mental health care as one component of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Comprehensive Mental Health Center, which also includes the Hospital's outpatient psychiatric clinic.

The new director, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Psychiatric Association, is the author of a number of journal articles, including studies on depression, obsessive-compulsive phenomena, anxiety, emotional stress connected with surgery and nuclear testing and fallout.

A graduate of Yale College and Harvard Medical School, Brownsberger was previously director of training and education in the Department of Psychiatry at Boston City Hospital where he also served as associate visiting physician for Psychiatry.

He has been associated with the University of Washington School of Medicine, University Hospital and the Seattle Veterans Administration Hospital, all in Seattle. At University Hospital he was chief of the psychiatric consultation service.

Slater President

David Slater, president of the Community Group, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Association Of Private Residential Facilities For The Mentally Retarded.

Slater will serve as chairman of the organization's first annual conference, "Retarded Persons In Community Residences," to be sponsored jointly with the Childrens Hospital Developmental Evaluation Clinic at Tufts University, Jan. 28 and 29.



DAVID SLATER

NEW HEAD COACH

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — John Linville, an assistant football coach at Rice University, has been named head coach of Cameron College.

Linville, 41, replaces Lester "Bear" Johnson who will remain at Cameron as athletic director.

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Boston Fish House
293 Washington St.,
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LOBSTER SPECIAL
Sunday - Thursday
TWO-FOR-ONE LOBSTERS
Sold To One Person
$5.95
Includes Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter
Fine Italian Menu, Too
RETAIL FRESH FISH SALES, TOO
• Parking in Rear • Open 7 Days

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DRIVE-IN THEATER
GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
1213 VFW Parkway,
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325-6000
Tuesday Thru Tuesday
Dec. 25th thru Jan. 1
In Color
"Romeo and Juliet" PG
Also Color
"Brother Sun, Sister Moon PG
and "Friends" R
Rated R. None under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or Guardian.
Mon. thru Thurs. box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun. box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.
Children under 12 Free.
Electric in car heaters optional.
New policy 4.00 per carload.

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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Make yours NOW . . . 326-9755 • 326-7431
AMARU'S 80 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
(Rte. 109 & Rte. 1, Dedham/W. Roxbury Line)
TWIN LOBSTER SPECIAL EVERY WED. AND FRIDAY
DANCING WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

ROLL-LAND
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD PHONE 762-6999
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON
DURING
SCHOOL VACATION
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2:00 to 4:30
Except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

START '74 RIGHT
CELEBRATE WITH J.B.!
J.B.'s STEAK HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
• Hats
• Entertainment
what a new years party WE'RE HAVING.. JOIN US!
• Dancing 'Til 2 a.m.
SAME MENU — NO HIDDEN CHARGES
• Continuous Entertainment 'Til 2 A.M.
J.B.'s STEAK HOUSE
Cocktails Served
418 Watertown St., Newton
Free Parking in Rear - Adams Ct.
Same Menu 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THE MOST ELABORATE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE ALL NEW
ANTHONY'S
GOLDEN QUILL RESTAURANT
INSIDE HOLIDAY INN LOBBY
RTES. 1 & 128, DEDHAM, MASS.
2 EXQUISITE PACKAGES TO CHOOSE FROM
APPETIZERS - SHRIMP COCKTAIL - ENTREE SELECTIONS
COMPLETE DINNERS
LARGE PRIME RIB - FANCY STUFFED LOBSTERS
ROAST TENDER DUCKLING
COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE FINE CHAMPAGNE PER COUPLE
ELABORATE BREAKFAST BUFFET FOR ALL AT 2:00 A.M.
2 ROOMS — 2 BANDS
SECOND PACKAGE SAME AS ABOVE W/ROOM FOR TWO
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN BED
HATS - NOISEMAKERS
BALLOONS - FUN FOR ALL
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
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DEDHAM SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123
ROUTE 1 and ROUTE 128 (EXIT 60) DEDHAM
GREATER BOSTON'S MOST LUXURIOUS CINEMA COMPLEX
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
EXCLUSIVE ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGERS
WALKING TALL R 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:45-10:10
The Paper Chase PG 1:00-3:10-5:10 7:35-10:00
STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE PG 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:20-9:50
VISIT SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4 WOBURN
Route 128 (Exit 39) and Route 38, Main St. Woburn
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI. & SAT.

WINE...DINE...DANCE
GREET '74 HERE!
GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY
* CHAMPAGNE * OPEN BAR
* CHOICE OF MENU
APPETISER — ENTREE — DESSERT
* DANCING * ENTERTAINMENT
WHOLE EVENING INCLUDING TAX & TIP
$30 PER PERSON
HARP & HARD
For Reservations Call Early
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At $5.95 it's the roast of the town!
Our thick, pick-of-the-prime roast ribs of beef. Blushing pink. Butter-soft. So ample in size, it needs a whole platter. Plus baked potato, popover and brimming bread board. Plus tossed or Caesar salad.
Hearty appetite!
Red Coach Grill
Gala New Years Eve Open House
No cover, no minimum
The Newton Red Coach
Exit 17, Mass. Tpke.

Seminar For Licensed Practical Nurses Jan. 8

"The Licensed Practical Nurse and the Patient in Crisis" will be the theme for a newly organized Seminar for Licensed Practical Nurses reported by Mrs. J. J. Kitchen, president of the Norfolk Mental Health Association. The 15-session eminar will begin on Tuesday, January 8, at 7 - 9 p.m. at the H. O. Peabody School for Girls in Norwood.

The Seminar for Licensed Practical Nurses is sponsored by the Norfolk Mental Health Ass'n. The association has developed many mental health educational programs since its incorporation in 1962 and sponsors the Leslie B. Cutler Clinic in Norwood; the Norfolk Mental Health Center in Needham; and sheltered workshops in Medfield and Foxboro State Hospitals.

The Seminar for Licensed Practical Nurses is designed for nurses practicing in hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and in the community to acquaint them with the theories and practices in the field of personality development and to assist them in understanding and coping with the emotional programs of patients encountered in nursing.

Upon successful completion of the course, the LPNs will be given credits toward the point system of the National LPN Education Foundation.

Some of the topics which will be presented and the instructors are: Normal Growth and Development, Mrs. Judith Knight, R.N.; Alcoholism, John F. Kelly, M.D.; The Battered Child, Irving Hurwitz, M.D.; The Nurse in a State Mental Institution, Mrs. Mary Payson, R.N.: Homosexuality-Mental Health or Mental Illness, John Lawrence; Sudden Infant Death, Mrs. Diane Shatz; Eotional Needs of the Handicapped Patient, Miss Rae N. Mercer, LPN; and Death and Dying, Mrs. Jean MOEN, R.N.

The Seminar for Licensed Practical Nurses was developed by a Nurses Advisory Committee composed of Miss Margaret G. Keady, chairman, of Norwod; Mrs. Sven Fahlgren of Wrentham; Dr. Roy Korwin of Sharon; Miss Ruth Shea of Norwood; Mrs. Judith Knight of Norwood; Mrs. Anne G. Hargreaves of Dedham; Miss Rae N. Mercer of Canton; Mrs. Ruth Abraham of Norwood; Mrs. Joan Hobson of Norwood; Mrs. Louise Hankin of Norwood, and Mrs. W. J. Kitchen of Sharon.

Invitations have been sent to directors of nursing of all the hospitals and nursing homes in the area.

A registration fee of $25.00, payable in advance to the Norfolk Mental Health Association, Inc., is necessary. Forms can be obtained by telephoning or writing the Norfolk Mental Health Association, Inc., 698 Washington Street, Norwood 02062, Tel. 769-0006.

Please Note!



HOURS TO CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
329-5000
"Your Friendly Ad-Taker Is Waiting to Hear From You"

Concert And Ballet On New Year's Eve

The Handel and Haydn Society, The Billy Wilson Dance Theatre, and The Proposition are getting together for New Year's Eve. First, at 9 p.m., there will be a concert at Symphony Hall, with the chorus of The Handel and Haydn Society and soloists singing Rossini's Petite Messe solennelle and Stravinsky's Les Noces. For Les Noces ("The Wedding"), Billy Wilson has created a new ballet, to be performed by members of his Dance Theatre.

After the concert, across the street at Horticultural Hall, The Proposition will be the featured entertainment at an after-the-concert, come-as-you-please party.

Tickets for the concert alone may be purchased at Symphony Hall box office. Tickets for the concert and party are available from the Handel and Haydn Society's office, 140 Boylston Street, Boston. For further information: tel. 423-0932.

Aliens Must Register In January

The Immigration and National Act required that aliens in the United States on Jan. 1, each year, shall report their address during the month of Jan. This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since the last report.

This law does not apply to aliens here in dipolomatic status, nor to those who are accredited to the United Nations.

The parents or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must submit an address report for such alien child.

Any alien who is temporarily absent from the United Satates on Jan. 1 must report his address within 10 days after his return.

The alien may go to any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office and ask for the Address Report Card, Form I-53. When the alien has filled in all the items, he should sign the card, place a stamp on the reverse side and drop it in any mail box. He should be careful not to fold or tear the card. The alien must submit the Address Report Card during the month of January each year.

In addition to this address, an alien should report the date and place of entry into the United States, date and place of birth, coutry of citizenship and, most important of all, his alien registration number.

National Teachers' Exam Jan. 26

Only two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination at Boston State College on Saturday, Jan. 26, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., Dr. Edward FitzPatrick announced today.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Thursday, Jan. 3.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained in person from Room 109A at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and o e of the 27 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Happy New Year's Greetings to all...from Finast®

Hawaiian Punch 3 46 oz Cans $1 — Red, Grape, Very Berry or Cool Citrus

Light Tuna Richmond Chunk-In Water 6½ oz Can 39¢

Dole Pineapple In Syrup Sliced or Chunks 3 20 oz Cans $1

Beverages Finast All Popular Flavors 3 48 oz NRB $1

Cheese Pizza Donzi Frozen 15 oz Pkg 69¢

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Finast FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BIG BUY

Open at 8 am Mon. - Sat.

Save 30¢ Yuban Coffee Regular Grind 1 lb Can 95¢ VEN30
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer

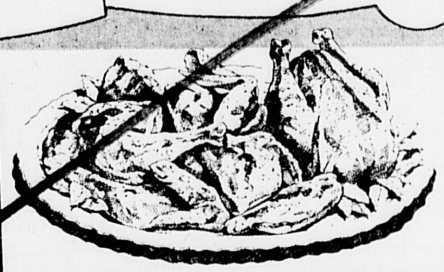
Planning a Party or Friendly Get - Together? Let your Mr. Deli and his 'Fussy Ones' take the fuss out of your Party! Leave your order at 'Mr. Deli' and shortly thereafter, pick up the platter or your choice!

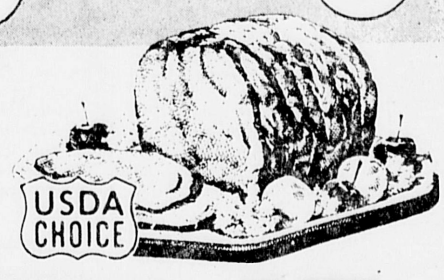
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An appealing variety of your favorite Cold Cuts, with an elegant look, that's a treat to the eye as well as the palate ... flavorful Imported Boiled Ham ... our finest American Cheese ... tasty Bavarian Pressed Ham ... mild tempting Cooked Salami ... "Mr. Deli's" own special Bologna ... nut-like Swiss Cheese and a generous portion of fresh made Potato Salad.
An added treasure for any hostess
Serves 8 $8.45

"The Mardi Gras"
"The Mardi Gras" is an appetizing assortment of freshly sliced Gourmet Meats and Cheese that is sure to please the fussiest of your guests.
Serves 12 $12.65 Serves 18 $18.99

"The Festival"
Tender Roast Beef ... lean flavorful Boiled Ham ... firm and moist all White Meat Breast of Turkey, plus lean and tasty Corned Beef.
Serves 10 $11.85 Serves 16 $18.95

This Week's Mr. Deli Specials!
Cooked Roast Beef ½ lb $1.59
Baked Glazed Ham ½ lb $1.19
Chicken Roll All White Meat ½ lb 89¢
Imported Swiss Cheese Natural From France lb $1.39
French Onion Dip lb 59¢
Available only in stores with service deli's





USDA CHOICE

CHICKENS Brookside Farms Whole 45¢ lb
Fryers & Broilers-2½ to 3 lb Avg. All Gov't Inspected
Cut Up 49¢ lb

Leg Quarters Tasty Dark Meat 49¢ lb Breast Qtrs. Tender White Meat 55¢ lb

CHUCK ROAST $1.09 lb
USDA CHOICE
Boneless-Beef Chuck Delicious Pot Roast-All Choice Grade

Boneless-Beef Chuck Undercut Roast $1.19 lb
Boneless-Beef Chuck Fillet Steak $1.39 lb

4 to 6 lb Average Turkey Breast $1.29 lb
Boneless-3 lb Avg. Turkey Roast $1.39 lb

Frozen Food Features!
Orange Juice BIRDS EYE 100% Pure Florida Juice 16 oz Can 59¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg $1.99
Pet Whip Topping 3 10 oz conts $1
Red L Hors D'oeuvre's Ass't. & Ass't. Whirls 6 oz pkg 89¢
Red L Hors D'oeuvre's Puff-N-Puppy 5 oz pkg 89¢
Finast Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 16 oz poly bag $3.65
Eggo Rolls Meat & Lobster, Chicken or Shrimp 6 oz pkg 59¢
Crystal Clear Ice Cubes 3 lb poly bag 29¢
Birds Eye French Fries 5 lb poly bag $1.19
Cooked Shrimp Chicken of the Sea 8 oz poly bag 99¢
Rich's Chocolate Bavarian Cream Cake 12 oz pkg 79¢

Dairy Dept. Features!
Kraft Ready Dips Onion or Clam 8 oz cont 55¢
Finast 100% Pure Orange Juice 1 qt cont 35¢
Cottage Cheese Light & Lively 2 lb cont $1.05
Rich's Whip Topping 10 oz aero can 49¢
Cheddar Cheese Finast N.Y. State Sharp 10 oz stick 93¢
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury Onion Garlic 8 oz cont 41¢

International Seafood!
Jumbo White Shrimp Under 15 per Pound $2.99 lb
5 lb box $14.25
Bay Scallops Individually Quick Frozen 12 oz pkg $1.49
Fresh Cherrystone Clams 2 lbs 99¢
Snow White Turbot Fillet Frozen lb 85¢
Prices effective in all stores in this vicinity Wed. Dec. 26 thru Sat. Dec. 29
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Don't Miss This Value!
Krakus Imported Hams 5 lb Can $8.49 3 lb Can $5.49
Country Style Link Sausage Pure Pork $1.09 lb
Regular-12 oz pkg $1.19 Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz pkg 79¢
Sliced-Home Guarded Flavor Colonial Bacon $1.19 lb

Party Favorites At Finast!
Italian Style Sausage Pure Pork Hot or Sweet $1.29 lb
Random Weight Package Finast Cooked Ham $2.39 lb
Boneless-All Clear Meat Armour Speedi-Cut Hams $1.79 lb
Boneless-Virginia Style Gwaltney Buffet Hams $1.99 lb

First O'The Fresh!
Iceberg Lettuce One Price Only Fresh California hd. 29¢
Anjou Pears Sweet 29¢ lb
Vine Ripened Tomatoes 1½ lb pkg 59¢
California Avocados ea. 39¢
Fresh Lemons 6 in Bag 59¢
Fresh Limes 6 in Bag 59¢
Marinated Artichokes 6 oz jar 43¢
Marinated Fiesta Salad 9 oz jar 69¢

Fresh From Finast Bakeries!
White Bread Finast Sliced 3 16 oz Loaves $1
Jewish Light Rye Bread 2 20 oz loaves 89¢
Party Rye Bread or Pumpernickel 9 oz loaf 41¢
Holiday Party Square 17 oz pkg 89¢
Plain or Seeded Deli Rolls 3 10 oz pkgs of 6 $1
Fresh Plain Donuts 3 12 oz pkgs of 12 $1
Fresh English Muffins 3 12 oz pkgs of 6 $1
Fresh Mince Pie 21 oz pkg 79¢
Richmond-White Paper Plates pkg of 150 9" size 99¢

Save 10¢ Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz plas bot 73¢ VEN 10
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 10¢ Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23 oz pkg 59¢ VEN 10
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 7¢ Chipos Potato Chips By General Mills 9½ oz pkg 52¢ VEN 7 2988324
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 10¢ General Mills Snacks 45¢ ea. VEN 10 2988511
Curly Crisps 4 oz pkg
Snack Bugles 7 oz pkg
Crisp-I-Taters or Cheddar Taters 6 oz pkg
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 30¢ All Detergent Concentrated for Laundry 9 lb 13 oz pkg $2.25 VEN 30
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 10¢ Clorox No. 2 Dry Bleach 40 oz pkg 69¢ VEN 10
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 15¢ Spic & Span Makes Cleaning Easy 54 oz pkg 88¢ VEN 15
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 30¢ Rapid Shave Palmolive Shaving Cream Reg. or Menthol 6¼ oz aero can 39¢ FN 18 VEN 12
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

Save 35¢ Vitalis Dry 3 Men's Hair Spray 5 oz aero can 49¢ FN 20 VEN 15
with this coupon thru Dec. 29, 1973
Limit one coupon per customer
Finast

A bald weasel is white, which is why the mammal changes colors each fall from brown to white. The shedding of hair, and not a change of color in the existing fur, accounts for the transformation.

Turn out unnecessary lights. Save energy.

Plan shopping trips so you can reduce the number of excursions from home to store. Cutting the car trips in half is one way of saving on gasoline.

Business Briefs

Cramer Electronics Names Grant Manager

Cramer Electronics, Inc., a distributor of electronic components to industry, recently announced the appointment of Charles L. Grant, Jr., as manager of Marketing services.

Grant, a former founder and director of a Boston-based advertising agency, will be responsible for all corporate and product line marketing communications.

According to Timothy X. Cronin, Cramer president, the appointment signifies the firm's growth.

"Having recently surpassed the one-hundredth-million dollar mark in sales on the strength of a strong multi-regional organization, our marketing communication needs are likewise expanding, Cronin said. "We created this position and appointed the man who knows our needs in this area.

"Mr. Grant has been directing our advertising and promotions from within his ad agency," Cronin added.

Grant's marketing communications career began at Northeastern University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and advertising at the School of Business Administration. He trained with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne advertising agency.

A veteran, Grant served as a U.S. Army officer in a motion picture director role. Following his tour of duty, Grant joined General Electric Company as an account supervisor in that firm's advertising and sales promotion department. He later served with the Boston office of a national advertising agency before joining with eight affiliates in founding Johnson, Raffin and Lingard, Inc.

Born and raised in Roslindale, Grant and his wife (the former Janet Kirley of West Roxbury) reside in East Walpole with their two children, Charles (age 10) and Karen (age 8).

Cramer Electronics common stock is traded over the American Stock Exchange.

Newton Man Director Of Alto-Tronics Corp.

David E. Grossman, a partner in Miller, Shapiro & Grossman of Boston, has been named a director of Alto-Tronics Corp., an electronics firm.

Grossman, a native of Newton, is a graduate of Williams College, Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School. Miller, Shapiro & Grossman are commercial real estate consultants, brokers and developers.

A member of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, Grossman also serves as a trustee of Newbury Junior College in Boston. He also is a director of Child World Inc. and Grossman Industrial Properties.

Grossman is a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the New England Region of the Anti-Defamation League, secretary and trustee of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston; treasurer and executive committee member of the Williams College Alumni Association of Boston, and director of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Grossman, his wife, and their three children live in Newton.

Local Men Elected Bank Officers

Paul J. Cronin, 38 Old Colony Road, Wellesley, president of Grover Cronin, Inc., of Waltham, was elected a trustee of the Newton Savings Bank at the bank's recent annual meeting.

Also elected trustees were Richard P. Melick and Philip A. Christophe of Needham.

Donald J. MacMillan, co-owner of Calverts' Department Store in Needham, and a resident of Wayland, was elected a corporator of the bank.

Also elected corporators were Gregory H. Adamian, president of Bentley College in Waltham, Attorney Anthony J. Medaglia of Newton, and Richard A. Jones, vice president of the bank, who resides in Weston.

Mrs. Susan M. Entwistle, of Needham, was elected assistant Secretary of the corporation.

Local Company Signs Export Agreement

Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha, Ltd., one of Japan's major trading companies, with assets of $3 billion, has signed a marketing agreement with Med-Assist, Inc., a local manufacturer of medical equipment. The agreement gives Sumitomo exclusive marketing rights in Japan for the Isol-aire and Bacti-vac lines of isolation equipment.



Anthony J. Medaglia

Med-Assist products purify the air by removing airborne particulate contamination such as micro organisms as minute as virus or bacteria. This equipment, for homes and hospitals, eases breathing for persons suffering from asthma, bronchitis and other respiratory illnesses.

Incorporated in May, 1972, Med-Assist has been conducting an extensive research and development program while test marketing its products in key U.S. cities. According to Frederick Temte, president of Med-Assist, the alliance with Sumitomo marks their first formal export agreement. Negotiations are underway with other foreign companies as well as major medical equipment distributors throughout the U.S.

Sumitomo plans to market the equipment through its medical equipment section which handles a broad range of medical equipment. The Japanese company has begun intergrating the equipment into their product lines and will initiate sales efforts in early 1974.

Cassavant Elected

Edward V. Cassavant of Washington Street, Newtonville was elected an assistant treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank by the bank's board of trustees at its recent annual meeting.

Fertilizer Shortage

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue University experts point out that nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers could be as much as 10 to 15 per cent below demand needed for the 1974 crops.

The Purdue survey showed that although production will increase about 5 per cent, the generated new output will be consumed by exports, causing the shortage.

Wood duck nest boxes, one of the triumphant ideas of game management, have helped bring back from the brink of extinction America's most beautiful duck.

Farm ponds properly designed and built can produce 100 to 300 pounds of fish per acre each year, the Missouri Conservation Commission estimated.

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5.50-12	5.60-13	6.40-13	5.60-14	6.00-15L
6.00-12	6.00-13	6.50-13	6.45-14	Plus F.E.T.

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DESIGNED FOR INSTALLATION OF SAFETY STUDS
OTHER SIZES — C78-14 TO L78-15
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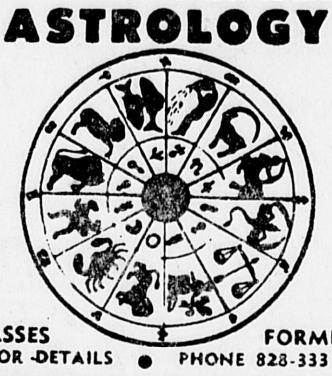
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HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES:

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Give parents' full name, address and phone number.
Give place, hour and minute of birth. Give name, sex and weight of baby.
Be sure name and phone number of attending physician is given & phone information to:

FIRST BABY CONTEST EDITOR, GRAPHIC 329-5000
not later than 12:00 Noon, Friday, January 4th, 1974

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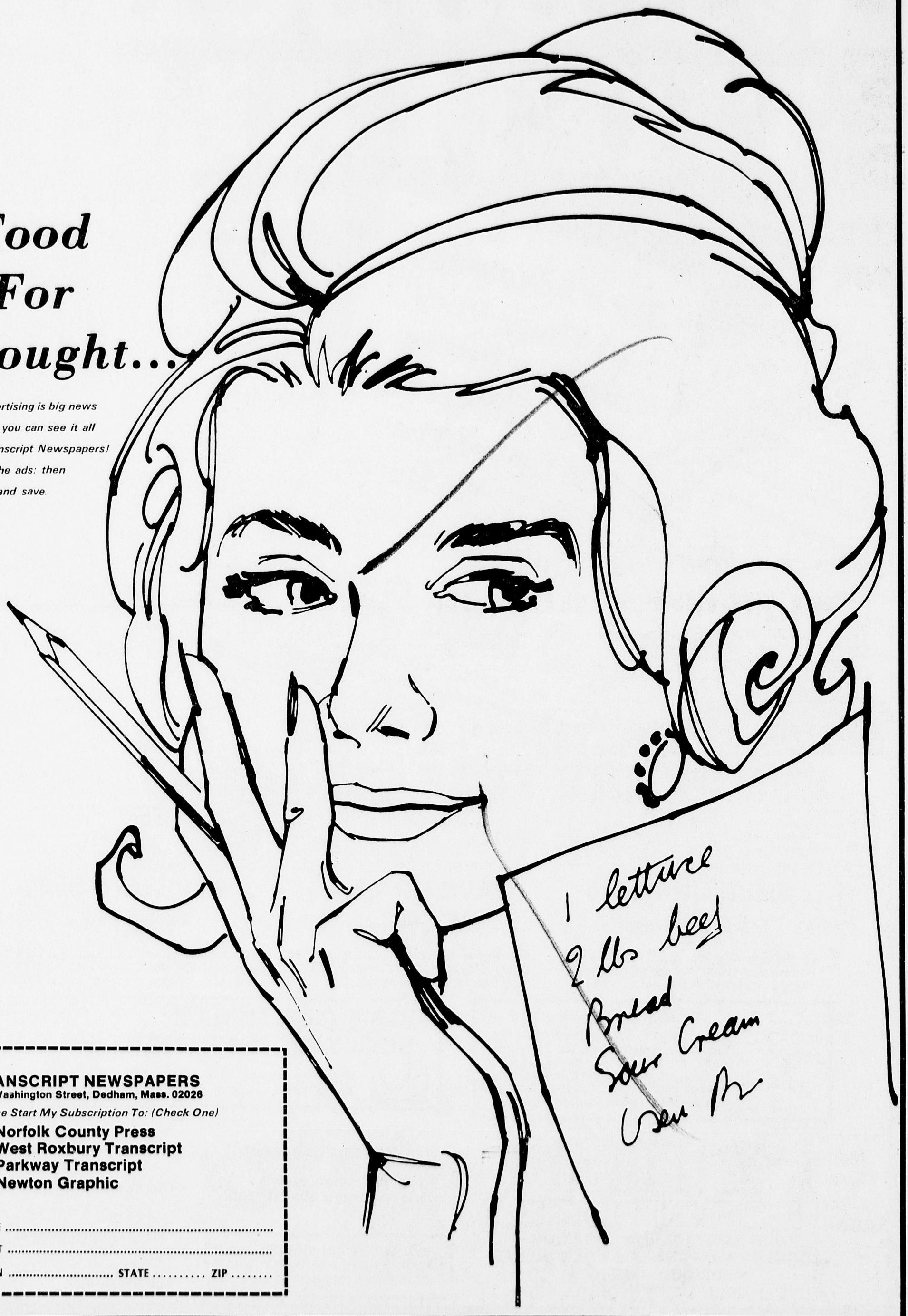
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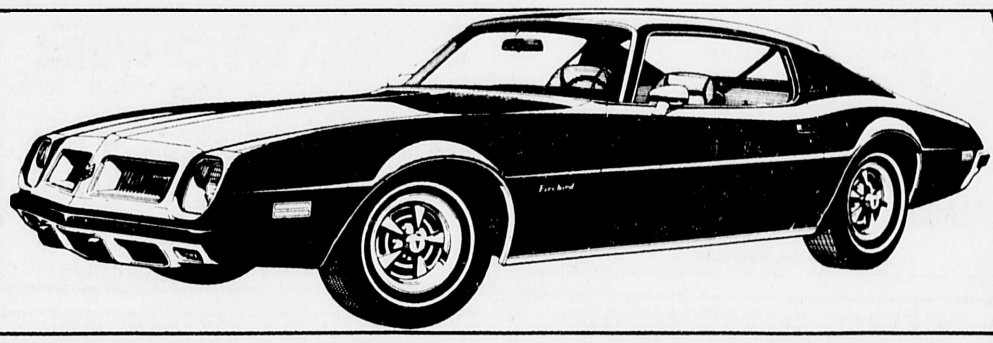
6 Cylinder VENTURA

Pontiac had Americans in mind when they designed the Pontiac Ventura. It has all the things that are important to Americans. Pontiac knows that Americans want room and comfort so they built an economy car that offers not only economy, but more head, shoulder and leg room than other compacts, and deep foam-padded seats with beautiful upholstery for additional comfort. They know how Americans love to travel, so they designed a trunk that was big enough for lots of luggage. They knew Americans would want economy, so they gave it a 6 cylinder gas stingy engine, with a 21 gallon tank. You'll love the All American Ventura. Pick one out or order one.

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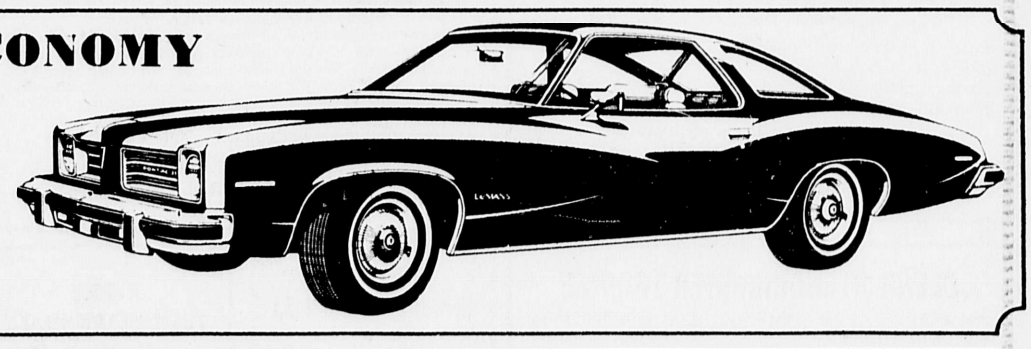
If you've always dreamed of owning a sports car but you thought it was too expensive, or if you decided your family was too large for a sports car, you're in for a surprise. Pontiac designed a sports car with you in mind. The Pontiac Firebird has contoured, molded-foam bucket seats, upholstered in all Morrokide, cut pile carpets and a racy chassis — and it's all standard equipment. You can order an impressive list of options too, if you choose. Another Firebird plus is the great gas mileage its six cylinder engine delivers. Pick one out or order one.



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6 Cylinder LeMANS

The '74 Pontiac LeMans is the American Dream Car. It offers 6 cylinder economy, but you can get the optional V-8 if you prefer. It has beautiful upholstery fabrics and Morrokide interiors. You might never expect a mid-size car to offer the combination of economy and luxury LeMans does, but Pontiac builds cars with American preferences in mind. LeMans is a car that's easy to handle, inexpensive to buy, economical to operate and a joy to own. Pick one out or order one.



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New '74 Pontiac LeMANS GT

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$3.60 per hour to start
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9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Cashiers & meat wrappers

AFTERNOON HELP
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APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. POST AT
ROCHE BROS.
32 Corinth St., Roslindale
Dec. 27th, 28th & 29th M F

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We hope you will give us a chance to serve you well in 1974
From Ann & Sonia
Dot Personnel Service
Dot Girls
151 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Mass.
A Dictaphone Office Service — No fee - No contract M F

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New England Horizons

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Architect Nicholas Isaak doesn't like his new thick walled office building compared to the squat but functional stone walls that tumble through New Hampshire, but there are similarities.

"I think designers in northern New England are more frugal. We don't go for the big splash like they do in Florida. It's back to frugality.

"We make do with less," the 59-year-old Isaak says.

Isaak and his brother are working on plans for a $6.5 million seven story federal office building which includes experimental energy saving features that could cut energy consumption up to 50 per cent.

"The design innovations were culled from over 500 suggestions by utility companies, manufacturers and other designers. Many are common sense style changes that come when designers think energy rather than flair," he said.

The square blockhouse style building will have thick walls, one fifth the windows of a normal office building and a blackened windlwess north wall. The interior will be lit selectively, with dim hallways and focused lighting in wo kino areas and stairways.

The heating system will be a variable flow rather than a variable temperature system, directing more warm air into a cool section rather than raising the building temperature. Solar cells are planned for the roof with captured heat stored in three 10,000 gallon water tanks beneath the building. Hot water, rather than being heated to 180 degrees only to be cooled by the user, will only be heated to 100 degrees.

The general Services Administration and the National Bureau of Standards will monitor the experimental features in the building over the next several years to determine which ones should be included in other buildings. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring with completion sometime in 1975.

Isaak says buildings desined with energy use in mind should be "the wave of the future." For him, there is no conflict between design and function.

"I feel the building will be beautiful as well as functional. If these energy conserving measures are adopted in other buildings, none of them should be detrimental to good design," he says.

While the building includes the recommendations of many energy experts including the New York engineering firm of Dubin, Mindell, Bloome Associates, Isaak takes credit for pulling the plans together.

"Each building that an architect designs is an individual kind of building. It may contain many elements that have been used before, but you always feel you're the father of the building."4 While plans for the experimental building have been underway for several years,

"Each building that an architect designs is an individual kind of building. It may contain many elements that have been used before, but you always feel you're the father of the building."

The Ski Report

BOSTON (UPI) — New England ski conditions Tuesday night as compiled by the New England Ski Area Council.

Code: MM man made, PKD PDR packed powder, LSGR loose granular, FRGR frozen granular, LTD limited, B base, F fair, G good, E excellent, PDR powder, SURF surface, NAT natural.

CONNECTICUT

Mohawk Mountain G LTD open Wednesday

Powder Ridge 8 new MM 10B E

Ski Sundown 6 new MM PDR and LSGR 2 to 18B G

Mt Southington 5 new MM 5 to 18B G

Woodbury PDR SURF 2 to 12B F LTD

MAINE

Saddleback MM 8 to 10B G lower only

Squaw Mountain GR 15 to 36B icy spots G lower only

Sunday River 5 new MM PDR 10 to 30B G lower only

Sugarloaf not operating today

MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire East 5 new MM PDR 4 to 32B G

Bousquet PKD PDR 3 to 22B G

Brodie Mountain 4 new MM PDR 3 to 24B G upper G to E lower

Butternut Basis LSGR and PKD PDR 8 to 42B G

Catamount 6 new MM PDR 8 to 14B G

Jiminy Peak 5 new MM PDR 4 to 32B G

Mt Tom 4 new MM PDR 4 to 10B G to E

Mt. Watitac no report but open

Otis Ridge MM PDR and GR SURF G to E LTD

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bretton Woods PKD PDR and GR SURF 8B G LTD

Loon Mountain PKD PDR 3 to 15B E LTD

Mittersill MM and PDR 12 to 24B E lower only

Mt Rowe E LTD

Waterville Valley MM LSGR and FRGR SURF G LTD

Wilderness FRGR and GR SURF 0 to 4B LTD F

VERMONT

Ascutney 3 to 8B G lower only

Bromley LSGR 12 to 36B G

Bolton Valley PDR 12 to 14B G to E upper E lower

Burke Mountain 5 PDR SURF F to G

Burrington Hill 2 to 4 base LTD

Carinthia 4 to 6B F to G

Glen Ellen PKD PDR F to G

Jay Peak PDRNAND PKD PDR 15B G to E

Killington 8 new MM LSGR and FRGR 12 to 26B 40 per cent G 60 per cent F to G 6 lifts

Mad River PKD PDR FRGR 6 to 12B F to G

Magic Mountain PDR and GR SURF up to 25B G to E

Middlebury 3 to 8B G

Mt Snow GR SURF 11 to 15B LTD

Mt Tom-Suicide Six Mt Tom open only 3 to 14B MM and NAT LSGR icy spots F to G

Okemo FRGR and LTD

Pico Peak PDR and PKD PDR 2 to 7B F lower only

Roundtop PKD PDR and 8B G

Smugglers Notch 5 MM PDR SURF 12 to 16B G to very good

Sugarbush 4 PDR SURF 10 to 24B G

Stowe PKD PDR and FRGR 8 to 10B F to G

Stratton 4 new MM PDR and GR SURF 8 to 12B G

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Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Fashionettes

By UnitedPress International

One hallmark of spring fashion is the return of the short sleeve. There also are turned-back long shirt sleeves and soft fluttery cap sleeves.

For spring the belt, generally, is replaced by the sash or a drawstring. Many dresses and coats are beltless, however. To mark the waist side sems are indented. They dated regularly, but Jack was having too much fun with a whole bunch of girls to settle down to one. So Bonnie sent him a dear John letter and headed for California.

No-hit Pitcher

They re-established contact when Jack came west in 1971. Now Jack is a homebody who attends Catholic services every Sunday morning.

They live in a rustic home in Laurel Canyon, high in the hills above the Sunset Strip. It is an unpretentious house with a single bedroom which the couple shares with son, David.

They own two other, larger homes, however. Jack bought a roomy ranch house in the San Fernando valley with a swimming pool and basketball court. He also invested in a larger canyon home, in which they hope to move eventually. Meanwhile he collects rent on both places.

A one-time decathlon star at the University of Massachusetts, Jack recently pitched his 21st no-hitter in a softball game in Los Angeles. He played softball in New York before migrating to California.

Because of his love for competitive sports he almost left Bonnie waiting at the church for their wedding.

Has Banker's Hours

The night before the ceremony he was coaching and playing in the national YMCA championships in Lancaster, Pa., returning to New York at 5:30 a.m. for the wedding. He was almost too exhausted to mumble the vows.

Fortunately Bonnie likes softball and basketball and usually can be found in the crowd cheering for her husband's team.

Knight has banker's hours at NBC-TV where he reports to work at 9:30 every morning on the show which stars Dom DeLuise. Usually he is home by 6 o'clock in the evening.

He is afraid to praise any one of his wife's meals too enthusiastically. In the months they've been married Bonnie will serve Jack five dinners of the same kind in succession if he even hints he likes a particular dish.

Outstanding Handyman

Jack became an experienced set decorator and carpenter during his years of acting on Broadway. Now he is an outstanding handyman around all three of their houses.

He has converted the electrical system in the house in which they live in addition to building a half-bathroom and adding new masonry.

Bonnie had a cat named Clyde when they were married. He has been joined by another stray named Kitty. Both do their own hunting in the surrounding hills.

Jack doesn't regret settling down to one pretty girl, especially one who serves him breakfast in bed.

"I've got a lot better life than Bummy," Knight says.

Classified Starts Here

1—LOST AND FOUND

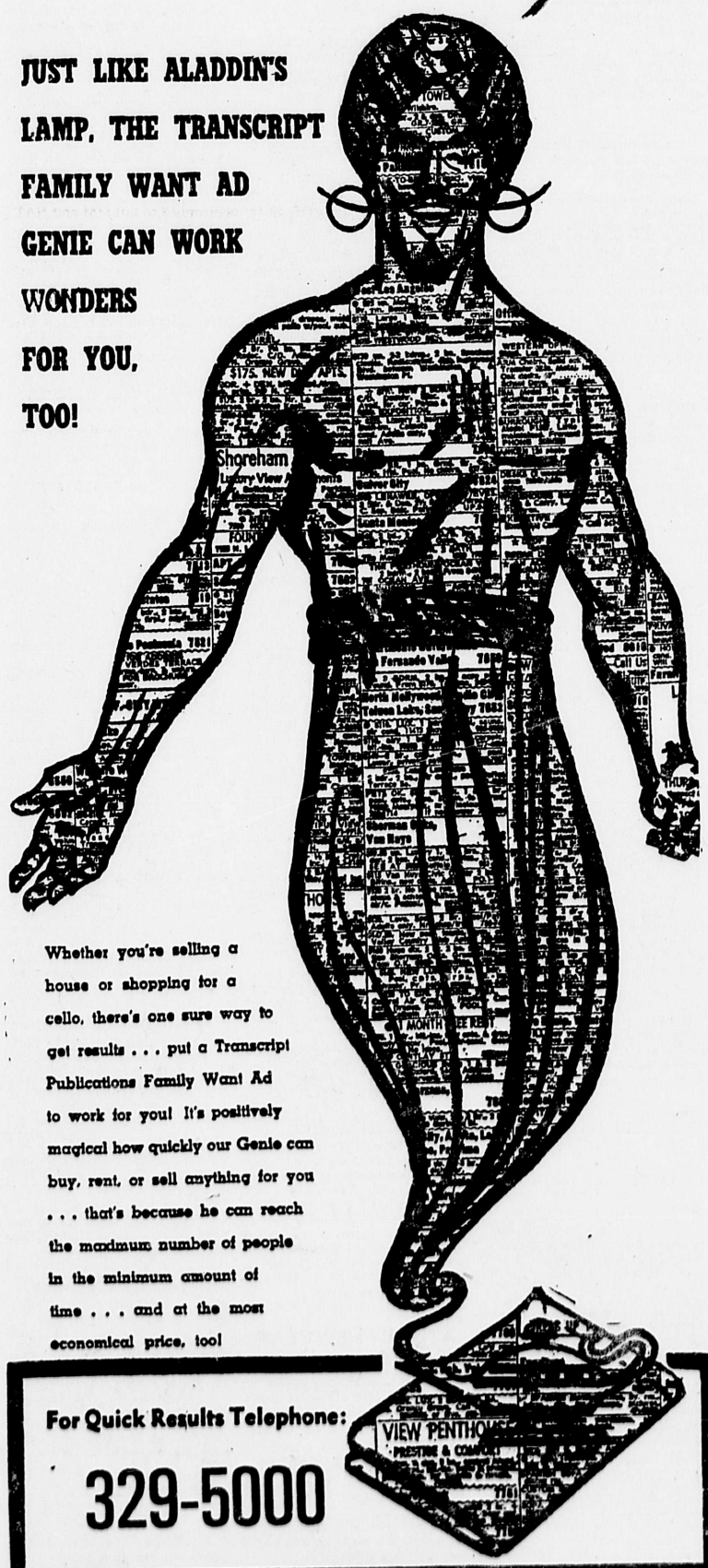
LOST—brown male Shepherd puppy, 2 months old, near Dedham-Hyde Park line, on West Milton St. Reward. 329-2153. De26/W-F

LOST — Male Siberian Husky, vicinity Winter St., Norwood, chain collar, no tag, call 762-5742 or 762-4242. De26/W-F

LOST BRACELET

LOST: gold bangle bracelet with 4 small diamonds at site of auto accident, West Roxbury Pkwy. and Weld St., Thanksgiving evening. Our daughter died of injuries. We would be thankful for its return if found. Write to Box #847 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 De26/W-F

LOST in West Roxbury, Carlson Lumber Co. area. Belgium Shephard Dog, black-white chest and paw. Splosh of white paint on left ear. Much loved. $25 reward. Call before 1 P.M. 327-5988. De26/W-F



3—PRINTING

3—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Complete Line of Cold Type Services. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening. One day service. Reasonable prices.

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224

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1—LOST AND FOUND

REWARD — LOST German Shepherd, black & tan male, vicinity Dedham Square. Call 329-5162. De26/M-W

5A—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

BOOKKEEPER. Need help with year end payroll or regular bookkeeping? I'll pick up and work at home. You can have a good bookkeeper for a few hours a week or month. It's expensive to have an accountant do bookkeeping. Call 784-5110 De26-2t/M-F

6A—CHILD CARE

RENT A PARENT — Couples available for babysitting, house sitting & special occasion services. CALL UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 449-3590 De26/tf/M-F

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740. No14/TF/M-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

BABYSITTER needed Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5:30. Call before 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m., 326-9680 Da26/M-F

CHEERFUL WOMAN to care for M.S. female patient. Permanent position. $100 per week. Call 828-6426. De26/W-F

OLDER WOMAN or college girl wanted to live in. Own room & TV, days free. Would involve child care evenings. References. Call 323-1946, 5-8 p.m. De26/W-F

HOUSEWIVES—Men & Students, earn $40 or more in your spare time. FULLER sells itself. 762-2183 De19-tf/W-F

SITTERS NEEDED

For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER 523-1742 Jy26-tf

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN WOULD like housework days. Call after 6 evenings. 769-3075 De26/W-F

HOMEMAKER COMPANION 5 days per week for elderly couple. Newton Centre area, pleasant surroundings, top wages, car and references necessary. Call 527-7652. De26/W-F

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $8.50 per hour. $68 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665. No21tf/W-F

DESIRE KINDLY woman as live in companion-aide to older gentleman. Pleasant home, flexible hours. Call 527-4767. De26/W-F

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time duty. Geriatric experience. References. 325-6520 De26/W-F

12.—TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—Lady in Westwood seeks ride to Brookline every Thurs. or Fri. morning and returning same afternoon. Will share cost or pay for trip. Tel. eves. 329-5587. De12-3t/M-F

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ Registered Electrologists 327-3430 Roslindale Square Oc15-tf

UNWANTED HAIR SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 734-7863 Oc31-TF/W-F

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16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

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ALTERATIONS

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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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A PUPPET SHOW. Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571 No7-tf/W-F

19A.—ART LESSONS

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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20A.—TUTORING

CONVERSING & TUTORING IN ITALIAN CALL 769-2811 De19/W-F

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244 - 5632 No14/Tf W-F

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31.—RUG SERVICE

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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G.&A. CONSTRUCTION, INC. HOT TOPPING DRIVEWAYS. Masonry work - stone wall - landscaping. 329-9649 or 326-6288. Ma29-tf

33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

RICHARD ELIASON GENERAL CONTRACTING

SNOW PLOWING 769-2076 or 337-8872 No21tf/W-F

34.CARPENTRY

Business Sagging? Call THE PROFESSIONAL SHOPLIFTERS. Before we restructure a shop its new face is mirrored in sketches and models. Building Rehabilitation, Inc., Dedham, PO Box 147, 329-3636 De26/M-F

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- PLAYROOMS
- PANELLING
- SUSPENDED CEILINGS

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LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. $8.50 per hour. $68 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 De19-tf/W-F

REMODELING—All types of carpentry - kitchens, bathrooms, porches, playrooms, etc. Call 524-3636 De12-3t/W-F

P.H. RANDLOV & SON

- BUILDING CONTRACTORS
- KITCHENS REMODELED
- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- GUTTERS

Dedham - Stoughton 828-2010 D14-tf-a

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CARPENTER Specializing in Formica Kitchens, playrooms and panelling. No job too small. Call R. RAYMOND. 1-668-0361. De26-tf/W-F

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YETMAN & SON General Contracting

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34.CARPENTRY

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Building - Carpentry - Remodeling Commercial - Industrial - Residential We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed & insured.

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- CERAMIC TILE
- PAINTING - EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
- CEILINGS - FLOORS - REPAIRS

Free Estimates HERBERT MEZZETTI 323-0156 Bank Financing Arranged oc24tf-w/f

FREE ESTIMATES - REASONABLE PRICES WILLIAM JORDAN LICENSED CARPENTER & BUILDER 361-2965 INSIDE OR OUTSIDE De12-4t/W-F

35.—ROOFING

- ROOFING
- GUTTERS
- PAINTING

WALPOLE ROOFING CO. 668-9479 De12/tf/M-F

ANKEN ROOFING 327-9798 Ma.22-TF

NORFOLK ROOFING—All types of roofing, asphalt shingles, slate & gutters. Free estimate. 528-3244 No28-10t/W-F

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- ROOFING
- SLATE WORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

282-7675 De12-tf/W-F

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING & PAPERING

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Quality Work Even If You Want Your Paper Hung Upside Down. Interior Painting. FREE Estimate. 926-5438 or 527-4523 No8-tf/MF

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Wallpapering & removal expert, complete finished product. Free estimates. Call 323-3152 De12-3t/W-F

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Ceilings, walls & trim. Paperhanging & removal personalized service. For free estimates call 332-8840 De12-3t/W-F

PAINTING & PAPERING INTERIOR EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 327-3171 My29-tf

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call—323-0033
No7-26T-M-F

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GEO. G. LAGERSTROM
Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n3-tf-a

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Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799 after 6 p.m.
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WALLCOVERER—Vinyls, paper, etc. Expert workmanship.
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Wallpaper Removal
361-0015
AU2-25t(26 wk)

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DON'T PHONE
762-3533 unless you want professional wallpapering & ceiling painting. By William Keegan, Jr.
De19-13t-M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING — No job too small. Wallpaper removal.
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Interior and Exterior
Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
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Oc 10-TF/M-F

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
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De19-W-F

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Wallpapering Mothers
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De26-M-F

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PLASTERING
All types - Reasonable
Free estimates
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PAINTING INTERIOR — WALLCOVERING EXTERIOR
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WALLPAPERING
Expert workmanship. Discount vacant apartments. Fully insured.
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J. GILLIS 668-9118
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Interior & Exterior
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39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE WORK. FIREWOOD
Tree pruning, removal or planting. Free estimates. 329-2174, 828-5894
Oc3-13t-mf

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
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Se6-tf

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Jy5-tf

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- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

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se3-tf

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPING. Fall clean-up. Year round maintenance. 527-7230
No14-tf-W-F

41.—MISC. SERVICE

YARDS, cellars, & attics cleaned
Call AL RAY 326-3128
De19-13t-W-F

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK wants work cleaning cellars & attics. Call 769-0253
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41.—MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915
NO 14TF/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Call FRANK 326-5265
No7-13t/M-F

SNOWPLOWING
Fast reliable service. Also, Fall cleanups, gutters cleaned & oiled. Call 762-5159
De5-3t-M-F

HYDE PARK — Junk & rubbish removal
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No.14-12T/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
BAGGED LEAVES REMOVED
Odd jobs inside & outside. Gutters cleaned. Rubbish removal. Carpentry work. Window repair. Interior painting.
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No28-6t/W-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Reasonable rates. Dependable service. Newton area only. 527-7230.
No14/TF/W-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

CHIMNEY SWEEP—Chimneys cleaned & repaired. Expert work, free estimate. Call 326-3686
De26/W-F

J & B CLEANING CO.
Complete home cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Free estimate. Call 232-1462
No7-13t/W-F

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DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed
Floors cleaned, waxed & polished
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Residential & Commercial
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REPLACED REASONABLE
CALL 668-9118
De19-TF/M-F

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets shampooed, floors washed & waxed.
ADAMS CLEANING CO. 287-9315
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42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915
No21-tf/M-F

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. 769-5788
oc24-tf/MF

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES. 326-2564
mar23-tf

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil Discount
per 100 gal. — 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 De5-tf/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
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Oc 10-13T/M-F

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Plumbing - Heating
GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
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& SONS
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Gas Fitting
Emergency Service - Drains Cleaned - Free Estimates
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se20-tf

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Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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De19-2t/M-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
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JOHN J. KERRIGAN
PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
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46.—ELECTRICIANS

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Oc17-tf/m-f

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
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Ja25-tf

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No.28-8t/M-F

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Ja25-tf

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
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Se20-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
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Oc19-tf

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Master Electricians
24 HR. SERVICE - 296-2729
De26-4t/M-F

RICK STEINBERG, licensed electrician. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 469-2265
De12/W-F

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Oc31-13T/M-F

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De19-2t/M-F

MASTER
ELECTRICIAN
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Call Dick — 326-6223
No.14-TF/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN guaranteed work, free estimates.
Please call 773-0686
De26-4t/M-F

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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Oc17-13t-mf

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
CALL 327-5041
De26-tf/W-F

48A—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

HONEST WORK on dishwashers, refrigerators, disposals, ranges, washers & dryers. 358-7646 (Wayland)
De19/5t/M-F

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
No28-tf/W-F

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands, Kenmore, G.E., etc. 329-3185.
Se27-26t

49—SEWING MACHINES

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EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
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52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Sale new or fine used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
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58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith — 444-1110
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FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
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FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed Sanded Finished Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
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61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

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Color Specialists. Evening Service.
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
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64.—PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School. 8 weeks $20
Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
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POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
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OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028 if busy 261-1069
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Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, mice, parrots, monkeys, love birds, cockatiels. Plenty of free parking. 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. 329-3777.
De26/W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
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3 Rooms of Furniture, $449.88 COMPLETE, regularly $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly, includes gorgeous 7 niece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8 piece modern walnut bedroom & 5 piece extension dinette set.
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St., Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
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Open evenings until 9:30 p.m.
WE give instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company or banks. Free delivery, free estimate, free storage.
De5/TF/W-F

Buy Now For Installation
BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS
Carpet Mill Distributor saves you up to 60% all first quality — shags, plushes, prints, in nylon, acrilan and kodel. For free estimate & shop at home service call LOOMCRAFT CARPETS — 359-4239.
DE5/13t-M-W

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Maple dining room set, formica dinette, living room, bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, dishes, glassware, lamps, utensils, clothes, linens, appliances, etc. Must be moved by Jan. 8. Private party.
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De26-M-F

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De26/M-F

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De26/W-F

MOVING! 5 rooms of furniture & Refrigerator, all in excellent condition. Call 731-0164.
De26/W-F

66A.—ANTIQUES

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616A Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.
Tel. 469-0064 or 566-9669
WILL BUY YOUR ANTIQUES
No7-13T/M-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash - Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114, eves. 969-0787
No.21-TF/W-F

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NATICK FURNITURE
& ANTIQUE SHOP
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De26-M-F

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December Pre-Inventory Sale. 270 B Washington St., Islington. (Rear Brockelman's Market) 329-5336
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DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Wilbon, Mo., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
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Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
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Au.1-tf

68A.—ANTIQUES

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No28-tf/W-F

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Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Se6-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
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67.—SALE APPLIANCES

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Sales & repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. $69.75 & up. 121 Central St. Norwood. 762-7860
No14-tf-M-F

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Hardwood — Reasonable prices. Free delivery. 1-822-5196
De26/M-F

8 MILLIMETER PROJECTOR, asking $35 or best offer. Call 326-0955
De26/M-W

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½ Cord $50, 1 cord $90
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De26/W-F

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Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
S A M ' S
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Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No.21TF/W-F

OLD FURNITURE for sale. Dealers welcome. Call for appointment
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BATHROOM WINTER SPECIAL
We will install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the winter. All brands & colors available. Fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call:
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FIREWOOD — HARDWOOD, $70 per cord, delivered. Wholesale inquiries invited. 533-6[illegible]
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1602 Village Road West
at Windsor Gardens
Norwood
Must be sold by JAN. 5
De26-M-F

FIREPLACE WOOD
100% hardwood cut to size, delivered & stacked. 828-4562
De12-4t/M-F

70—SALE CLOTHING

$ $ $ SAVE $ $ $
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
No21-tf/M-F

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thurs., 10-2. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE. High & Ames St.
No14-TF-M-F

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No.28-TF/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & Airport
327-2000 — West Roxbury
NO.21-TF/M-F

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

72.—BICYCLES

SALES & SERVICE. New Mercier, Falcon, Phillips. 10 & 3 speeds. Low prices. All kinds of used bikes. Will assemble any new bike for $5. STEVE HANSON 828-2166 De12-3t-M-F

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NEEDHAM — warm, comfortable room for quiet gentleman. Parking. Call 444-3209
De26-W-F

JAMAICA PLAIN — Residential area of Forest Hills for quiet gentleman. Pleasant corner room next to bath. Cooking facilities. Private entrance. $17. Call 524-3813
De26/M-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING
And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $205. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.
Call 1-695-9864
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville
Open daily Mon.-Sun. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.
Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.
No14/TF/W-f

76.—TO LET ROOMS

Norwood—Room for rent. Gentleman preferred. Centrally located. Call 769-2677
De26/W-F

NORWOOD—Warm cozy room for mature business man - with or without private kitchen. 762-1929
De26/W-F

West Roxbury—Room to let. Convenient location. Gentleman preferred. Call 325-4843
De26/W-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—available Jan. 1st, 4 room apartment. 2nd floor. $175. Pay own utilities. No pets. Call 762-3355 between 6:30 & 9:30.
De26/M-F

1 bedroom apartment 1st floor of duplex. Handy to bus stop. $150. Call eves. 244-1345
De26/M-F

Walpole
4 rooms and garage.
Call 668-1829.
De26-M-FG

¾FOXBORO—Charming 4 room apartment. 1st floor. Beamed ceiling kitchen. Heat included. $190 a month. 762-0545
De26/M-F

Roslindale—Holy Name - 5 rooms 1st floor. Newly decorated. Unheated. Call 323-3076
De26/W-F

ROSLINDALE. Modern 5 room apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. 327-2014 or 828-5169
De26/W-F

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment. Adults preferred. Parking.
Call 696-7534.
De26/W-F

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, near everything. $125 unheated. 327-2711
De26/W-F

NEWTON HLDS. 3rd floor apartment, large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, heated. $190 per month. 244-3295
De26/W-F

NEEDHAM attractive one floor home. 5 rooms, fireplace, garage. $275. D & H MORSE 444-9220
De26/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—modern, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, a.c., parking. Laundry facilities. $190. 323-4215
De26/W-F

North Attleboro—3 bedroom apartment, laundromat, private basement. Call 1-695-9451
De26/W-F

NORWOOD—for rent, 3 room apartment. Ideal for mature person. Central location. Call 762-0320, 7 to 9 p.m.
De26/W-F

NORWOOD—5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family. Garage. Adults. Centrally located. $195. Call 785-1639.
De26/W-F

Roslindale—5 room Apartment, 2nd floor. No pets allowed. Call after 5 p.m. 325-8082
De26/W-F

READVILLE: Renovated 4 room modern apartment, 1st floor. $150 a month. Parking. Couple. 361-4348 after 5 P.M.
De26-W-F

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
De26-tf/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—basement apartment. 1 bedroom, kitchen & living room. $100. Available now. 325-8035
De26/W-F

ROSLINDALE: Modern 4½ room apartment, 1st floor, adults preferred. Call 323-4095.
De26/W-F

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms. $175 up. Owner 277-7400
Oc31-tf-M-F

NEEDHAM — 3 young working men looking for 4th to share Raised Ranch. Unfurnished double bedroom with kitchen, laundry, & full house privileges. $130 per month. Call Mr. Henry 444-2624
De26/M-F

NORWOOD EXCELLENT LOCATION 1st floor. On bus line. 3 rooms, newly decorated. $175 unheated. No utilities. 784-5931, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
De26/M-F

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, on busline. $160
Call 762-2360
De26/M-F

WESTWOOD — 3 room apartment, on bus line. Feb. 1st. $130 unheated. Call 329-3922
De26/M-W

W. ROXBURY — 7 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Front & back porch. Call 327-1314 after 5 p.m. No Pets
De26/[illegible]

WANTED — 4th roommate, male, 25-35, straight. Dedham. $62.50 month plus utilities. 329-5965 after 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
De26/M-F

WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish — 6 rooms, 2nd floor, closed porch and garage. Call 325-2887 all day.
De26/W-F

APARTMENTS. $150 to $650. Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS - Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690, anytime.
De12-tf-W-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $200-$225 unheated. HEN-MAR REALTY 668-3111. 14/TF/W-F

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
No14/TF/W-F

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
De12-tf/W-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

CASH
TO HOME OWNERS
Consolidate your bills, reduce your present monthly payments up to 50% and have extra cash with our bank type second mortgage. Loans available for any purpose. Low monthly payments, low legal rates. Payoff anytime without notice or penalty. No embarrassing credit checks. Prompt, courteous service.
LONGWOOD EQUITY COMPANY
232-8326
De12-TF/M-F

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
No.21-TF/M-F

SECOND MORTGAGES
$3000 to $100,000
RICHARDSON INVESTMENTS
10 Forbes Rd., Braintree
843-5599
De12-13t-M-F

SECOND MORTGAGES
TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
235-6201 Oc17,tf/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON - DO YOUR OWN THING! This Colonial has everything you need. Large TV room, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Level enclosed yard. 2 car garage. A well built home. Handy to Underwood School & MBTA. $50's. Co-Exclusive.
CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966
De26/W-F

NORFOLK — $60's. 8 room 2½ bath New England Colonial features a 2 car attached garage, a vaulted ceiling family room, open hearth fireplace picture window overlooks over an acre on a quiet country lane. The 4 bedrooms are twinned size, decorated living room blended with rich warm carpeting in colored coordinated drapes. Only 1 year young and made delightfully liveable by this transferred family. A 7¾% mortgage beats the high financing cost. New MLS exclusive. Broker cooperation invited. Call Mrs. LaPolla, Westward Homes, 237-9280. Sun. & eves. 359-2757.
De26-W-F

NEEDHAM—Handsome one floor home framed by tall trees, 7 rooms, fireplaced living room, separate dining room, 3 large bedrooms, panelled first floor TV room. Millwood area. EXCLUSIVE $44,500. 10% down or VA mortgage available. D & H MORSE REALTORS, 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220
De26-W-F

ROSLINDALE
5 room bungalow in good condition. Modern kitchen & bath. Convenient location near Sacred Heart Church. Reduced to $20,500.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
De26-W-F

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE
For the growing family here is a 9 room older style Cape in very good shape. Aluminum siding. 5 year old roof, garage under. 4 bedrooms - a den, a large family room, a large modern kitchen, a large living room, 2 porches (both covered), corner lot location and very close to schools, transportation & shopping. Asking $46,000. Call after 5 p.m. CESARE REALTY 1-238-2626. Canton St., No. Easton.
De26-W-F

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
and here's your Holiday bonus! An unbeatable value. Unusual oversized young & perfect 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Early $40's.
LEE PALMER GOLD
828-7397 762-5819
De26-W-F

Westwood—Fairway acres by owner. 9 room Colonial in the $50's possible 6% take over. 326-2798
De26/W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

SEASONS GREETINGS
FOXBORO EXCLUSIVE - Dormered Cape in very good condition, exterior recently painted, child safe area, lovely treed and fenced lot. $28,900.
FRANKLIN EXCLUSIVE - Income property including 4 bedroom Colonial and separate 4 room modern apartment. All in excellent condition. A must-see investment property. $48,900.
Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342
De26/M-F

DEDHAM — Immaculate 5 room Ranch in Greenlodge. 2-3 bedrooms, garage under. Large family room down. Fireplace, D&D, F.H.W. heat, low taxes, near school. Mid 30's. CALL OWNER 326-7446
De26/M-F

ROSLINDALE
Metropolitan Hill area, comfortable 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool, $29,900. M.M. BAIRD 536-5877.
De26/W-F

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
No.7/TF/W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

YOUNG COUPLE want 1, 2 or 3 family needing rehab. with at least 3 bedrooms in reasonable location. Call 491-0586, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
De26/2t/M-F

NEWTON - HORACE MANN SCHOOL PREFERRED. Buyer has outgrown present home and needs 4 bedrooms, den or sun room. Good yard & garage. Pay up to $50,000. Purchase now or can wait until spring. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777.
De26/W-F

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892
No.21,TF/W-F

1, 2 & 3 FAMILY HOMES in need of repair. BUYERS EXCLUSIVE AGENT 696-5690
De19-tf/W-F

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

FOXBORO NEW professional building, $5 per sq. ft., with utilities, fixed rate, 3 year lease, ww carpeting, air-conditioned, intercom stereo system. ROBERT SHAW Real Estate, Mansfield. 339-7144
De19-2t/M-F

IN NORWOOD
NEW
OFFICE SPACE
600 to 3600 sq. ft.
Parking • Utilities • Available Now
Call 762-4028
De26-2t/M-F

OFFICES - CHESTNUT HILL - private offices in suite, ideal for national sales rep. etc. Investors, brokers, attorney or CPA. Ample parking. 232-2887
De26-M-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

68 OLDS CUTLASS, r & h, clean, excellent cond., private party
FA 5-9518
DE26/M-F

1969 PONTIAC LeMANS, 6 cyl., auto., 16 MPG, red, with blk. vinyl top. Very clean. $1095. Call 329-0055, or 762-6628. Economical.
De26/M-F

MUST SELL — 67 CHEVELLE SS — everything brand new. Excellent shape. Call 828-5113
De26/M-F

I
BUY
VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
No14/TF/W-F

SELL YOUR car through Auto Match multiple listing system. Fast service, reasonable rates. For details call Auto Match of Dedham 361-7685. Needham, Norwood, Wellesley 235-8816.
De12-tf/W-F

1968 MERCURY COUGAR. Red, new tires, excellent condition. Studded snows. $1095. Call 237-9480.
De26/W-F

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John 769-0027 anytime
De19-13t-M-F

WANTED TO BUY—Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586
De26/TF/W-F

1967 Delta Oldsmobile 88, 4 door. Auto. ps. pb. excellent condition. Best offer. call 784-7184
De26-M-F

1964 CHEVROLET wagon, auto trans., good 2nd car. $95
Call 332-8528
De26-W-F

1964 Dodge Station wagon. Good condition. One owner. Asking $275. 332-2054 or 965-3619
De26-W-F

1970 Chev. Malibu convertible. 6 cyl. auto. New top & brakes. a fm stereo. Best offer. 566-8970
De26-W-F

100B.—TRUCKS

1971 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK. Exc. co[illegible]
nr. Dec. 28. 325-7600. PARKE SNOW INC. Ask for Bob Griffin
De26-W-F

LOST PASSBOOKS

Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 5-25-1968.
(G) De13,20,27

Newton Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook No. 3918.
(G) De20,27,Ja3

Newton Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 1623.
(G) De20,27,Ja3

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret K Clarke** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund F Kneeland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin B. Clayton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leslie S. Clayton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius C. Santis** also known as **J. Charles Santis**, late of Newton in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Phyllis Santis Whittall** of Taos, in the state of New Mexico alleging that she is the daughter and only child of said deceased, and praying that the decree dated May 11, 1973 allowing the will and two codicils of said deceased be revoked.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De20,27,Ja.3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Louise H. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mary Whitten Garfield** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agniz R. Moran** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Katharine M. Sullivan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De20,27,Ja3 Register.

SHERIFF SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Nov. 27, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of January A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Louis P. DeAngelis attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of March A.D. 1973 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Lower Falls and being shown as part of Lot 66 on a "Plan of Land in Newton Lower Falls, Mass." dated June 20, 1940, drawn by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., and recorded with Middlesex South District in Book 6406 Page 210, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Crehore Drive, sixty-five (65) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 67 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-three and 35-100 (123.35) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Laban S. Jenks, sixteen and 72-100 (16.72) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the remaining part of lot 66 as shown on said plan, fifty-one and 57-100 (51.57) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lots 63 and 65 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 33-100 (133.33) feet;

Containing 9038.66 square feet, according to said plan.

Terms: CASH.

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Nov. 30, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of January A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip Januszkiewicz of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirtieth day of November, A.D. 1973, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 19 Ellison Road and being shown as a portion of Lot 21 and the while of Lot 22 on a plan entitled "Property on Bonelli-Adams C. Newton Centre, Mass." dated August 1919 by Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 297, Plan 10, being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by said Ellison Road, eighty-four (84) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred and 23-100 (109.23) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 101, and 102 on said plan, ninety and 13-100 (90.13) feet;

Northerly by the remaining portion of said Lot 21, one hundred four and 01-100 (104.01) feet.

Containing 9229 square feet of land, more of less.

Terms: CASH.

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Deputy Sheriff

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	30 Carpetmasters-Schools	$100	2:30 p.m., Jan. 2, 1974
2.	Annual Custodial Paints, Brushes, etc.	$100	2:45 p.m., Jan. 2, 1974
3.	Annual Cleaning Clothes Supplies - Schools	$100	2:30 p.m., Jan. 2, 1974
4.	Mobile Stereo Music System - Burr School	$100	2:30 p.m., Jan. 3, 1974
5.	One 12-Station Elec., Automatic Gathermatic Collator, Newton North High	$100	2:45 p.m., Jan. 3, 1974
6.	Incinerator Air Pollution Control System - Rumford Ave., W. Newton	$50,000	3:30 p.m., Jan. 24, 1974

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the city.

WILFRED T. DERY,
Purchasing Agent
(G) De27

PAPPAS SIGNS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran pitcher Milt Pappas has become the third Chicago Cubs player to sign a 1974 contract.

Pappas, 34, will begin his 19th major league season, seeking to become the second modern day pitcher to win 100 games in each league. He has 99 National League victories and 110 in the American League. The only other pitcher with 100 or more wins in each league is Jim Bunning with 106 in the National and 118 in the American.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose L. Martin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry S. Martin** of Edina in the State of Minnesota praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriet B. Brooks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas T. Brooks, Junior** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Viola C. Rosenshine** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph H. Rosenshine** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of Feronary 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Nov. 16, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of January A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Franklin M. Yoffee of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixteenth day of November, A.D. 1973, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, the record or legal title thereto standing in the name of Amelia J. Yoffee, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, shown on a plan by Everett M. Brooks, C.E. recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 389, Plan 6, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Exmoor Road at the corner of Lot 5, as shown on said Plan, and thence running

Westerly by said Lot 5, one hundred sixty one (161) feet to land of owners unknown, thence turning and running

Southwesterly by said land of owners unknown two hundred fifty five (255) feet to Ward Street; thence turning and running by Ward Street

Easterly by two (2) lines sixty six and 56-100 (66.56) feet and one hundred seventy one and 35-100 (171.35) feet respectively to the curve at the corner of said Ward Street and Exmoor Road; thence turning and running by said curve twenty five and 56-100 (25.56) feet to Exmoor Road; thence turning and running

Northerly by Exmoor Road one hundred seventy nine and 61-100 (179.61) feet to said Lot 5 and the point of beginning and containing according to said Plan 43,680 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH.

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Deputy Sheriff

Vanishing American

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Paradise of the Atlanta Flames is one of the few native Americans playing in the National Hockey League. Paradise is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and has a degree in English from St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Dorothy R. Franke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Dorothy R. Franke** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Robert L. Halfyard** of Cambridge in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Carolyn C. Haslam** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Carolyn C. Haslam** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **James E. Kennedy** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De20,27,Ja3 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Nov. 19, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of January A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Leonard Kogos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of February A.D. 1972, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate 100073 Book 630 Page 123 that certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Tirrell Crescent, seventy-five feet;

Easterly by lot 32 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty-seven and 35-100 feet;

Southerly and Southwesterly by lot A7 and lot 29 on said plan, one hundred twenty-six and 11-100 feet; and

Westerly by lot 30 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 64-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 31 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 530, Page 97, with Certificate 80047.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above desceibed land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer, to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

The above described land is subject to the reservation for the benefit of lots A7 and D2 on plan filed in Registration Book 515, Page 449, for the right to use all streets and ways shown on said plan, in common with all others entitled thereto set forth in Document 265817.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right of easement as shown on said last mentioned plan and as set forth in Document 265817 and said lot is subject to the agreement therein set forth.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of rights of way in all streets and ways as shown on said plans filed in Registration Book 530, Page 97 and in Book 540, Page 105, in common with all others entitled thereto, set forth in Document 291108.

Terms: CASH.

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Lydia A. Cooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jeannie Elizabeth Clark** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its forty-sixth to forty-ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Alex Lane** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **J. Alex Lane** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De13,20,27 Register.

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974, 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the Newton Times and Newton Graphic on December 20, 1973, and December 27, 1973.

976-73 Joseph McMullin, petition for permissive use for signs, service centre, vehicle storage and rental of automobiles, trucks and trailers at 926 Boylston Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 26, Lot 4, containing 23,960 sq. ft. in Business B District.

977-73 Newton Squash & Tennis Club, petition for extension of non-conforming use for fire exit and viewing deck at 15 Chestnut Terrace, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 2, Lot 1, containing 40,031 sq. ft. in Residence B District. Construction to be of wood posts, joists and decking.

995-73 Louis P. DeAngelis & Richard H. Sewall petition for permissive use for plexiglass identification sign 12 ft. high at 1191 Washington St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lot 12 in Business "B" District. Existing free standing sign to be replaced. Filed 12-6-73.

317-73(2) Dr. Edwin W. Guiney, petition for amendment to the Revised Ordinances, Chapter 25, (Zoning Ordinances) as follows:

1. By adding to SECTION 25-1. DEFINITIONS, in the proper alphabetical order, the following definition:

Residential Care Facility. A residential facility consisting of independent dwelling units, containing a combination of central cooking facilities, recreation facilities and providing, to all its residents, specified medical services, including but not limited to nursing and dietary assistance, together with the availability on the premises of full-time nursing care in a licensed care facility.

2. By adding to SECTION 25-6. USE REGULATIONS—PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS AND RESIDENCE D AND E DISTRICTS, a new paragraph (g) permitting, in Residence E Districts, in accordance with provisions of Section 25-22 and 25-26 thereof, the construction of residential care facilities as defined above.

3. By designating the existing text of Section 25-7. USE REGULATIONS—RESIDENCE F DISTRICTS as paragraph (a) and adding thereto a new paragraph (b) permitting, in accordance with the provisions of SECTIONS 25-22 and 25-26 thereof, the construction of residential care facilities as defined above.

4. By adding to SECTION 25-26. EXCEPTIONS TO USE REGULATIONS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS: PERMIT REQUIRED AND PROCEDURE FOR GRANTING subparagraph (3), within the parentheses, the following:

Section 25-6(g) and Section 25-7(b). Filed 12-12-73

317-73 (4) Dr. Edwin W. Guiney, petition for pemissive use for residential care facility for elderly persons including medical care on Stanton Ave., Ward 4, Section 43, Blk 45,, containing approx. 152,707 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District. Construction to be fire resistant. Filed 12-12-73.

al care facility for elderly persons including medical care on Sar , containing approx. 1t2,707 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District. Construction to be fire resistant. Filed 12-12-73.

1010-73 Robert Keezer petition for Change of Zone from Single Residence B District to Residence E District of land in Ward 4 on the southerly side of Washington Street between Neshobe Road and off-ramp of circumferential Highway Route 128, Section 42, Blocks 3 and 7; Lot 1, 2, 7 and 8 Block 3 and that portion of Agawam Road shown on said Block 3 lying Northwesterly of the extension of the Northwesterly boundary of Lot 6, Block 3 across said Agawam Road to the terminus of said Road at land of Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Lot 1, Block 7 and that portion of Agawam Road lying Northeasterly and Northerly of said Lot 1, Block 7 and lying Northwesterly boundary of Lot 6, Block 3 across Agawam Road to the terminus of said Road at land of Commonwealth of Massachusetts containing approx. 95,448 sq. ft.

1010-73(2) Robert Keezer, petition for permissive use for a wood frame, brick veneer building for offices for professional use by doctors of land in Ward 4 on the southerly side of Washington Street between Neshobe Road and off-ramp of circumferential Highay (Route 128) as describee in Petition No. 1010-73, containing approx. 95.448 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)
(G) De20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret E. Brier** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles A. Young, II** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De27,Ja3,10 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cedric F. Harring** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Mildred P. Harring** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(N) De20,27;Ja3 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen at the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Wednesday, January 9, 1974, 7:45 p.m. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic December 20, 1973 and December 27, 1973:

744-73(3) Trustees of the Chestnut Hill Towers Trust, petition to amend permissive use previously granted under no. 305-66, approved 6-8-66, and under no. 744-73, approved 11-5-73, by substituting petitioner's current amended Site Plan Numbers P-7 and L-1, dated 3-24-72, and revised 11-12-73, for the construction of two multiple residence buildings with certain function rooms and related facilities, underground garage and accessory buildings as shown on the above plan at **250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, WARD 7, SECTION 65, BLOCK 8, LOTS 73, 74, 75 and 76,** containing approx. 753,596 sq. ft. plus approx. 35,000 sq. ft. in a 50' right of way permanent easement owned by the petitioner in Residence F District. Reinforced concrete and steel with brick veneer construction.

923-73(2) Newton Community Development Foundation, petition for permissive use for 50 attached frame dwellings and community building on **HAMLET STREET, BEECHER PLACE AND CARLISLE STREET, WARD 7, SECTION 65, BLOCK 8, LOT 5,** containing 358,428 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Petitioner requests that lot width be measured on Carlisle St., Hamlet St., Beecher Pl., and along the rear line of lots in front of this lot in accordance with Sec. 25-13(b) and 25-26.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose of filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)
(G) De20,27

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NEWTONVILLE

Chess Chatter

By ANDREW SCHMIDT

The Newton Novice Chess Championships and the nationally rated Newton Booster Open held at the Newton YMCA Dec. 15 were a great success both for the promoters and the Newton players.

Ninety-nine players attended the tournament held in the following four sections: adult-high school, junior high, elementary and the Booster Open divisions.

Forty-one players competed in the Booster, which was won by C. John Goodrow of Watertown over (and who else?) Daniel Shiman of the Highlands. Both players had perfect 4-0 scores, but Goodrow was awarded the first place Chess Clock on tie-break.

In the last round, always crucial, Goodrow beat Jason Arbeiter of Newton Centre in a game that'll be published next week. Arbeiter won the game of the week published last week.

In third place was Eric Grinberg of Brookline, undefeated at 3½-½. At 3-1, tied for 4th-8th place, included Arbeiter and Andrew Schmidt. Both Arbeiter, Grinberg, and Schmidt are Class "C" players on the national scale, so we find at 3-1 George Parisneau of Lynn winning the Class "D" trophy, while Z. Zalewski of Belmont and Steven Wood of Worcester won the Class "E" and Unrated prizes, respectively.

In the nonrated sections, Bruce Daniels of Watertown swept the adult novice section with a 4-0 blanket. Wing Kam Gor of Boston led the high school players at 3-1. The junior high division of 21 players was topped by Mike Urban of Medfield, also at 4-0.

Finally moving to the elementary, another success for a Newton player! Bryan Snodgrass of Newtonville picked up a trophy when he was the lone 4-0 player with seven players at 3-1 behind him. One of Bryan's games from the tournament will also appear next week.

A quickie reminder that the city's 1974 tournament starts on Jan. 2 at the Main Library in Newton Corner. Bring sets and boards at 6:30 p.m. and you're in!

Schmidt Named Chess Chairman

Andrew Schmidt of 35 Caldon Path, Newton Centre, has been named chairman of the membership drive of the Massachusetts chess Association in the Newton–Waltham area.

Schmidt, president of the Newton Chess Club, is a student at Boston State College.

The Massachuetts Chess Association is the state affiliate of the U.S. Chess Federation. Members receive bimonthly Chess Horizons magazine and are eligible to compete in tournments throughout the state.

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Merry Making

Everyone was very merry at the Christmas Party given by the Companions Unlimited program at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston. Here Dora Weiner (left) of Brighton pays a visit to Santa Claus, played by Ned Humphry of Newton Highlands, and Kay St. Germain (right), star of the musical "R.J.," delivers her Christmas present.

Newton Gallery Featuring Art That People Can Feel

The idea that art can be a tactile as well as a visual experience is the theme of an exhibition at the Berman-Medalie Gallery, 10 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass., from now until the end of January.

This major group show of "Crafts as Art" brings together several artisans who have gained individual recognition for their unique skill in a particular craft specialty.

The art of carving is represented by Roy Cato of Boston, a painter and sculptor who has exhibited at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Institute of Contemporary Art, and has had several one-man shows.

The only American glass blower whose works have been on view at the United Nations, Peter Bramhall, a Vermonter, has many pieces on exhibit. He has had one-man shows at the Schenectady Museum, the Village Gallery in Croton-On-Hudson, N.Y., and has shown at the Brockton Art Center and DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.

Functional and decorative pottery is represented by Lee Pappernow of Stow, Mass. Pappernow, 24-years old, was entered in the American Crafts Council exhibit in New York this fall, and is exclusively represented in New England by the Berman-Medalie Gallery.

There are two weavers: Alice Marcoux of Brookline, presently teaching at the Rhode Island School of Design, who has shown at Boston City Hall and the DeCordova Museum and Marion K. LaFollette of Framingham, an art professor, and a member of the Hand-weavers Guild of America.

Caroline Raines Cohen of Newtonville specializes in porcelain sculpture. Her works have been displayed at Boston City Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Marblehead and Hamilton Art Festivals.

Glass constructions by Claire Steinert of Cambridge, whose pieces are in private collections throughout the country, are also represented.

Batik, an intricate wax-resist method of design developed thousands of years ago in Java, is exhibited by two art specialists and teachers in the Holliston School System: Diane Camber of Newton, and Alice R. Melzer of Brookline.

Commenting on the significance of the show, Frances Berman of the Gallery stated, "We are seeing the rebirth of hand skills in America, and we at Berman-Medalie consider this show to be a 'mini-museum' representing this new trend.

"What matters to us is that as many people as possible come and see - and feel - the pieces in this exhibition, as they are a true reflection of where art is going in America today."

The Berman-Medalie Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For further information, call the Gallery at 969-6264.

Films Shown Twice A Week At Newton Free Library

Films are free and fun at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Family films, selected for their wide appeal to both children and adults will be shown during Newton school vacations, and will add another dimension to the Newton Free Library's film programs, which include children's films and regularly scheduled free films Wednesday at noon and Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

"Lord of the Flies," a feature film based on the novel by William Golding, will be screened Thursday evening Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. Directed by Peter Brook, the film is about a group of well-mannered English schoolboys who are evacuated by plane when war threatens. When their plane crashes they are left to survive without any adult help on a desert island.

The Wednesday noon movies offer a wide variety of thoughtfully selected films. "Calcutta" to be shown Jan. 2, powerfully captures the essence of this Indian city, contrasting its poverty with its color and wealth.

Charlie Chaplin will not only steal your heart but will also steal his sweetheart's father's money as he and Marie Dressler star in the light-hearted film "Tillie's Punctured Romance," Wednesday, Jan. 9.

On January 16, David Lean, a British movie director, explains his methods of working, including sequences from his famous films in David Lean: A Self Portrait.

Future Shock, narrated by Orson Welles, is scheduled for Jan. 23 at noon.

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5:30 Saturday, and 1-4 Sunday, except that the library will close at 4 p.m. Monday, December 31.

Local Residents Help At Concert

Seven Newton residents served on the committee for the Boston Morning Musicales' opening concert, Nov. 7. Presently in its forty-sixth season, the series of morning concerts benefits Tufts University's Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Assisting at Metropolitan Opera Prima Donna Mary Costa's concert in the Copley-Plaza Ballroom were Mrs. Frank N. Allan, 44 Barnstable Rd., West Newton; Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, 80 Putnam St., West Newton; Mrs. Maudyea M. Campbell, 96 Atwood Ave., Newtonville, Mrs. Douglas Danner, 85 Prince St., West Newton; Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, 294 Chestnut St., West Newton; Mrs. Robert M.P. Kennard, 244 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, and Mrs. Worthing L. West, 56 Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Former Newton Teacher Honored By Magicians

Herbert B. Downs of 66 Marked Tree Road, Needham, a retired Newton school teacher, has been appointed a National Deputy of the Society of America Magicians.

Downs has been a magician for the past 25 years and has been active with the Boston Assembly. He served as president two terms, as editor of the monthly publication, "The Barnstormer," and as chairman of registration for the Magirama held last May in John Hancock Hall.

Downs is presently co-chairman of the registration committee for the national convention to be held in Boston in 1974.

Downs has performed many times at army camps and service hospitals.

He has performed for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss at "Hammersmith Farm" in Rhode Island where he entertained Caroline and John Kennedy, Mrs. Aristotles Onassis, Christina Onassis, Senator and Mrs. Clayborne Pell and the rest of the Auchincloss family.

The Society of American Magicians is the oldest organization of magicians in the world. There are 93 Assemblies throughout the United States and Canada. Prestidigitators in sixteen foreign countries are enrolled as members.

Many of the world's great magicians have been members and have served as officers and advisors, including Houdini, Blackstone, Thurston, Socar and Christopher.

Downs was a sponsor of the Presto Magic Club of Weeks Junior High School, Newton Center for twenty-five years before he retired last June.



Magician

Herbert Downs, a former industrial arts teacher at Weeks Junior High, was recently honored by a magicians' group.

Auditions Planned For Youth Concert Program

Auditions for the eighth annual "Youth In Concert" program, sponsored by the Wellesley Choral Society, will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974 at Wellesley Junior High School on Donazette street.

Applicants need not be residents of Wellesley. Young musicians, ages 14 and 20, are eligible. Applicants may be instrumentalists or vocalists, individuals or groups. Auditions are by appointment only.

Those wishing further information and application forms may contact the music department of their school, or Concert Chairman Mrs. Hugh MacColl in Wellesley at 237-9606.

The Wellesley Chroal Society sponsors this concert each year to give talented young musicians an opportunity to gain experience in performing before an audience. This year the concert will be held Sunday, January 27, 1974 at the Wellesley Junior High School.

A panel of judges will be at the Youth Concert to decide which individual or group has given the best performance. The one chosen will be invited to perform at the Choral Society's annual Pops Concert in May.

South Students To Appear On TV

Three Newton South High School students will be on the Paul Benzaquin television show on Monday, Dec. 31, at 9 a.m., discussing television.

The three students are Andy Fielding, co-editor of "Donebola," the school newspaper, and formerly one of TV's "Young Reporters," Rina Miller, also formerly a "Young Reporter," and Bill Lichtenstein, who has a late-night Saturday show on radio station WBCN.

Talk On Art

The Newton Art Association will have Ruth Winn as demonstrator and speaker on Jan. 3.

Mrs. Wynn born in Sudbury, attended Wayland Schools, and was also educated at the Museum School and Massachusetts College of Art.

Mrs. Wynn has had many exhibitions in New England and New York and has been the recipient of many awards in Rockport, Concord, Providence, Boston and New York.

Treasurer-Secretary of the Boston Watercolor Society, she is also a member of the Guild of Boston Artists, Copley Society, Rockport, Providence and Concord Art Associations.

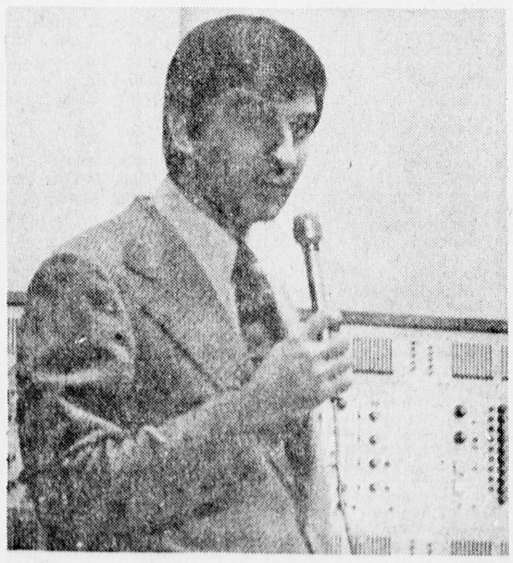
Her most recent award was a gold medal for the Catherine Lorrilard Wolf exhibition in New York in November, 1973.

Mrs. Wynn has an unusual technique in her particular medium of water color. She uses soft, beautifully blended colors. A realistic water-colorist, she captures the fluid moments of the New England scene.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop-Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Leona Monto and Mrs. Elvira Suitor.

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Electronic Music

Berklee College of Music faculty member and Newtonville resident Michael Rendish will offer a clinic on electronic music at Berklee College Jan. 9.

Berklee College To Hold Music Workshop Jan. 9

Berklee College of Music in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education will present a one-day music workshop for teachers, supervisors and directors of music.

The conference will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Berklee College of Music, 1140 Boylston St., Boston.

The program of events from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. will include the following concurrent sessions: "Stage Band Techniques" with Robert Hores, "Electronic Music" with Michael Rendish, "Class Guitar" with William Leavitt, "Electronics for the Jr. High School Student" with John Harper and Thomas Leonard, "The Challenge of Open Concept" with Audrey Lacey, "New Choral Literature Reading Session" with Alphonse Tatarunis, and "New Band Literature Reading Session" with Dr. Robert Lacey.

The morning sessions will be repeated from 1 to 3 p.m. The band and choral literature sessions are all-day seminars.

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